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DETROIT, May 31.—The steam barge R. J. Hacket was engaged for coal, Cleveland to Chicago, at 45c, and her consort, the McGregor, at 40c do, down-town dock. Whittaker & Ce. report the schr City of Tawas, 3,000 bris salt, Saginaw and lay City to Green Bay, at 15c per bri. C. W. Norton reports schr Mary Hattie, dry pine lumber sipens to Cleveland, at \$1.37% per m on rall; row H. Moore, coal, Sandusky to Port Sarnia, at 60c per ton, free.

Mitwauker, Wis., June 1.—The chartering

#### LAKE MICHIGAN.

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Canal Frights—Advanced to 6%c for wheat to New York, and boatmen are asking 6%c, with a probability of success.

MARQUETTE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Marquette, Mich., June 2.—Arrived—Prop
Mary Jarrecki.

Cleared—Prop E. B. Hale; schrs Alva Bradley.

S. L. Watson, Geno, Sophia Minch.
Passed Ur—Prop Arctic, Joseph L. Hurd.
Passed Down—Prop Winslow.

Weather—Raining.

THE CANAL.

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Bridgefort, 56, 000 bu corn; Gold Rod, Seneca, 6,000 bu corn; prop Mohawk Belle, Wilmington, 3,000, bu corn; prop Cayuga, Lockport, 5,500 bu corn; prop Montauk, Lockport, 640 bris fiour, 700 bris meal.

CLEARSD—Montreal, Lacon, 90,751 ft lumber; prop Whale, Marseilles, 16,607 ft lumber; North Branch, Ottawa, 89,326 ft lumber; G. L. Booth, Utica, 103,137 ft lumber.

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Capt. Woltman, of the schr Mary, was lost overboard May 30 near Holland...Lock 21, Sec. 14, on the new Welland Canal was finished Wednesday. This is the first lock completed....The Porter Chamberlain will lay up for a short time at Buffalo for the purpose of being converted into a passenger propeller after the style of the R. Holland...Capt. Marshall Thompson, the well-know wessel-owner, has retired from the lakes, and is going to settle in lowa. The schr John Magce was the last craft he sailed....The tug Merchant, which has been rebuilt at Grand Haven, was launched Monday. She has been purchased by Vandenberg & Jobbins, and will run between Manistee and Frankfort in the pigeon trade....The Buffalo Courier says: "Shortly before leaving Buffalo for Chicago, Capt. Hoover, of the schr Niagara, was called to his home in Oswego to attend the funeral of a beautiful daughter, 9 years of age. Monday evening a telegram called him home again, this time to witness the death of a son 6 years old, who is pronounced past all hopes of recovery. He bears with him, in his double affliction, the sympathies of a large circle of warm friends." ... Says the Erening Wilconsin: "It is revorted by the officers of the prop Roanoke that a vessel was ashore at Ten-Mile Point, 20 miles below Cheboyzan, on last Monday afternoon. The vessel was alroe-and-after, with a dark hull, and was headed in a southerly direction. She is evidently one of the downward-bound grain feet... Vessels in the ore trade at Marquette are at the present time carrying on old contracts at \$3 per ton. They have three or four more trips to make, after which hey will have to come down to \$1.50, or \$1.40, or perhaps less. Freights from Escanaba to Cleveland average \$1.25. There have been but few charters made, and those were for \$1.50 from Marquette to Cheval and Erie, and \$1.25 from Escanaba to Cleveland average \$1.25. There have been but fow charters made, and those were for \$1.50 from Marquette to Cheval and proper supplies and the s

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AND HAVEN, Mich., June 2.—The steamest

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## POLITICAL.

Additional Developments in the Blaine Case.

The Witness Fisher's Private Opinion Regarding the Letters.

Public Opinion in Massachusetts Very Unfavorable to the Ex-Speaker.

Mysterious Hints Relative to a Spencer Rifle Contract.

A Bristow Mass-Meeting Called for Monday Evening.

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McCormick's Hall Secured

the Two Conventions.

HE WILL MAKE ANOTHER STATEMENT.

Special Dispaich to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—Blaine's friend the opportunity to make another personal state-ment from his place in the House. The peculiar circumstances under which he is now placed, circumstances under which he is now placed, he will plead as an excuse for making another statement, although in the last statement he said he should take no more public notice of charges against him, no matter what his enemies might allege. In the statement of Monday, or perhaps some later day in the week, he will speak in justification of his own acts as well as against the charges of his enemies.

to-day in his testimony identified but one letter as having any possible reference to the Little Rock & Fort Smith transaction, which the Judiciary Committee is authorized to investi-gate. This document, however, was not a letto the Northern Pacific legislation, with some figures upon it. Mulligan failed to identify these figures as being in the handwriting of Mr. Blaine. This letter or document Blaine's friends say will be at the disposition of the Committee

nd the public.

Whatever the decision of the Committee may be relative to the right of the Committee to the rest of the letters. Blaine's friends persist in saying they refer freely to domestic transactions and matters relative to his brothers and his brother-in-law, who seem to have been dependent upon him during the most of his life, and to other subjects of similar character. His

There can be no doubt, however, that among the letters' there is such a letter. Mulligan has already described its contents. A gentleman who has read them all several times says in none of them is there any mention of the \$54,000 which Tom Scott received from the Union Pacific. Neither is there as statement that Blainshad received \$20,000 Little Rock bonds from Caldwell in an outside transaction, and \$55,000 from another transaction, making together the mysterious seventy-flye bonds. As to the letter, which it seems to be admitted refers to the Spencer rific contract, it is insisted that this transaction There can be no doubt, however, that among

two years, at least, before he became a member of Congress, and while he was in the Maine Legislature, and that whatever the nature of that transaction it is, therefore, one in which Congress has no concern, and over which it has no jurisdiction. It is believed that all of this transaction can be explained by parties now here without sending to Maine. The objection to the introduction of the particular letter is said to be that it might make another investigation or explanation necessary.

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Blaine's friends say that if he can be saved at all it will be by a vigorous personal explanation in the House, in which he shall denounce the persons who have been pursuing him as perse-cutors, cause the Mulligan letters to be read, and place himself before the country as the victim of a deliberate, persistent, and malicious Confederate persecution. It cannot be con-cealed that, notwithstanding the persistent rep-resentations of Blaine that his course can be instified, his position

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GIVES GREAT ANXIETY TO HIS YRIENDS.
His best friends, however, admit that if Blaine is entirely innocent of the matters charged he has been his own worst enemy in the methods he has adopted. His approaches to the witnesses Mulligan and Fisher in this case, and to the witness Robinson in the Arkansas case, are severely criticised as being in bad taste, as an indication of undue interest, if they are not real contempt to the House. The inferences drawn from these private interviews are unfavorable. The manner in which the letters were obtained and the retention of them are pronounced to be improper and wrongful. It is argued that the publication of any family or business matter, if there was nothing criminal, could not have been as injurious as the course of conduct in which Blaine has allowed himself to be precipitated. Blaine is naturally impetuous, and the perplexities of this winter have greatly irritated him, but it is universally conceded that he

MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE, no matter how well he may be hereafter able to justify himself. It is argued, even among Blaine's friends, that he is not in the position of a private man, and that as a Presidential candidate he cannot plead a private ditizen's privilege. It is conceded, too, that the brokerage in railroad stocks, to which Blaine seems to have devoted much time and a good deal of money, while in a public position when railroad legislation was going on, is a subject concerning which his friends have the right to be concerned, and on which Blaine owes an explanation.

THE LETTERS.

The Judiciary Committee were in session three hours to-day to decide whether the Committee to he have devoted much time and a good deal of money, while in a public position when railroad legislation was reached, but it is understood, took the ground that the demand upon Blaine for the letters, applied to the entire Committee took from Mulligan. The Sub-Committee, which had made the demand upon Blaine for the l

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in no event produce any of the letters except such as directly bear upon the inquiry.

After the adjournment of the Judiciary Committee this afternoon a special meeting of the Committee on the Real Estate Pool was held to examine Mr. Mulligan. The examination was short, and did not bring out any information from Mr. Mulligan calculated to be of value to the Committee or to explain to Mr. Mullien why he was called before the Committee. The Committee made some inquiries with regard to the Spencer rife contracts, but Mr. Mulligan's knowledge upon this point was not obtained at first hand, and the Committee was not able to approach the subject in such a manner as to bring out Mr. Blaine's contract through which he is alleged to have made \$50,000. The Committee asked Mulligan some questions about Jay Cook and the Treasury Department, but he knew nothing.

The INVESTIGATION.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., dunc 3.—The House Judiciary Committee met at 10 o'clock this morning, to consider the matter submitted to them by the Hunton Sub-Committee accounting Blaige's refusal to produce letters obtained from Mulligan. At 19:35 the Committee adjourned at 1 o'clock. A long discussion took place upon the question of compelling Mr. Blaine to produce the letters before the Sub-Committee, but, without coming to any conclusion, the whole matter was postponed fill Tuesday next.

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The Sub-Judiciary Committee met at 2 o'clock to-day.

Elisha Atkins was recalled. Said he does not know anything about any sales of any railroad bonds of any railroad which received subsidies from the Government, nor of any sales of Northern Pacific bonds. He was acquainted with the Aquilla Adams transaction, to which allusion had been made. Fisher proposed to witness at one time to take some Northern Pacific bonds, and witness agreed to do so. The firm of E. Atkins & Co. agreed to take \$15,000 worth of them. Witness did not recollect what the firm was to receive for this amount. Was to receive them through Fisher from Blaine, but never got them, and the money was paid back by Fisher. He never had any other transactions in Northern Pacific, nor any transaction in Central Pacific, Kansas Pacific, Central Branch, Western Branch, Southern Branch, Sloux City & Pacific or Texas & Pacific Roads.

was recalled, and said among t

vanied by Blaine from him was one containing a copy of the law relating to grants to the Northern Pacific Ruffroad. There were also some figures on it, showing that it related to \( \frac{1}{2} \) of 1-34 part which had been spoken of. He did not know whose handwriting it was in, but it was not in Blaine's.

Fisher was asked at this point what the paper was, and where he received it, and he replied he had no recollection of any such paper.

Mulligan said he found it in the desk among other papers, not particularly among the correspondence of Blaine with Fisher, but among all the papers.

Witness was requested to read the receipt given by Blaine to Fisher at the time Fisher paid over that \$25,000. This receipt was published in the Aquilla-Adams correspondence, May 37.

After reading it, witness said that this was all the contract there was between Fisher and Blaine. He did not know why the stock was not delivered by Blaine, and after waiting about a year Fisher refused to take the stock because so long a time had clapsed.

Q.—And this is all you know about this transaction? A.—Yos, sir. I only know that Mr. Fisher paid money to Blaine, and Blaine paid it back to Fisher Sept. 21, 1871.

Q.—Did you ever hear anything more than you have testified about the matter alluded to from any orde? A.—No, sir.

By Blaine—Were you asked to bring any papers with you when you were summoned? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Why did you bring these letters of mine? A.—I did not know what I was to be examined about. I supposed that it would be about the matter referred to in the Aquilla Adams letters, and so I brought these letters to refresh my memory. I brought them because they were written by you, and there might be something in them that I should be asked to explain.

Q.—Had you any reason to think that I wrote the memorandum of law you spoke about? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You say you are not unfriendly to me. Do you know of any occasion for holding a grudge against me? A.—I never had any occasion to feel unfriendly, but thought I was not treated fai

planation of this is that the original grant to the dwas with a restriction forbidding the sale of ds at less than a certain price per acre, and the treat deal of trouble" referred to was in red to the removal of that restriction, which was imately accomplished to the decided advantage

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The Transcript sent a reporter to see the lawyer, and he admitted that the conversation occurred, and, while he would not authorize the use of his name at present, he did not deny that the version as given above was substantially correct, though adding that it was not "exactly accurate," and he voluntarily said that Mr. Fisher made snother statement to him which was still more damaging to Mr. Blaine.

### BRISTOW AND REFORM.

A mass-medting will be held, under the suspices of the Bristow Club, at McCormick Hall, Monday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock, to give expression to the sentiment of the Republicans of Chicago favorable to the nomination of Benjamin Helm Bristow, of Kentucky, to the office of President of the United States in the Contempla Year of American Independence. Centennial Year of American Independence.
The following are but a few out of 1,800 names uniting in a call for such meeting:
E. C. Larned,
George L. Otts,
J. H. Dunham,
H. H. Nash,

Centennial Year of American Independence.

The following are but a few out of 1,500 names uniting in a call for such meeting:

E. C. Larned,
C. B. Lawrence,
J. H. Dunham,
T. W. Harvey,
P. D. Gray,
Robert Collyer,
George Schneider,
Jacob Rosenberg,
A. M. Wright,
Franklin MacVeagh,
George Stunges,
R. S. Tuthill,
B. G. Keith,
J. J. Lalor,
C. R. Corbia,
M. L. Scadder,
A. L. Sconder,
R. E. Jenkins,
A. L. Sconder,
R. E. Jenkins,
A. L. Coce,
R. E. Jenkins,
C. P. C. Russell,
C. R. Corbia,
John S. Coper,
Morrison,
Horsee White,
John M. Clark,
Henry Field,
Alonzo Hounington,
Back N. Arsold,
John S. Cooper,
James L. High,
C. P. Reliogz,
James L. High,
Gaspar Butz,
Joseph Pollak,
Charles V. Dyer,
James L. High,
Charles V. Dyer,
C. T. Hotchkiss,
Thounas Dent,
D. J. Schuyler,
Max Eberhardt,
D. J. Schuyler,
M. H. Naah,
N. K. Fairbank,
N. K. Fairbank,
N. K. Turner,
Samuel Bliss,
A. C. McClarg,
Jach M. Turner,
Samuel Bliss,
A. C. McClarg,
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Jach M. H. J. Schure,
Jach M. H. Julling,
A. C. P. C. R. Schure,
C. P. Mahl
Jecob Boser,
Jacob Boser,
Jacob Boser,
Jacob Gross,
Dr. P. Mahl
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PERIL OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
HICAGO, June 3.—Perilous times have come the great Republican party, and within the whether it shall continue great or be broken into fragments. For one I hope it will live, provided it can be freed and purified from its present debasing elements. But perish it will and must if it still clings to these elements, which in the foul atmosphere of Washington are so rapidly disintegrating it. Upon the choice of this year's candidate hangs the future destiny of the party, which cannot survive and flourish if it neminate at Cincinnati any professional office-seeker. Nominate either Morton, Conkilling, or Blaine, those notorious "askers for office," and the party is irretrievably hurt, if not destroyed. Beggars and bargainers for office will not suit the people this year. This is not the best time for smart talkers, shrewd schemers, and ringsters to come to the front. The people are bound to give the office to some one who has not bored them to death by offensively asking for it, and they have evidently picked out the right sort of person in Secretary Bristow, who has gone right shead in the performance of his legitimate duties, neither expecting nor asking to far as we know) to be made President. How unlike Conkling, Blaine, and Morton, who have ransacked heaven and earth for influence to carry them on Republican shoulders into the Presidency. It is about time the Republican party throw off its fatal load.

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CHICAGO, June 3.—I notice with heartfelt realitude that the people are being aroused to be importance of acting in the coming Presidential election outside of political cliques and il caucus manipulators. They feel the great necessity of taking this matter out of the hands of political hacks and members of political rings, and, like honest, patriotic business men, endeavor to have our public affairs managed by true, tried, and faithful servants—by men tried, and faithful servants—by men sed to rings and corruption; and with this in view they are making an effort lace Gen. Bristow at the head of Government, and a Bristow Club been organized. I hope every voter loves his country and desires to see in the Presidential chair who is hostile to origin and thiswes, and one who will do all origin and thiswes, and one who will do all

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, June 8.—Bristow is not only the favorite candidate of Iowa Germans, but of all the Germans in the United States, I think. Put them to test. Yours,

M. W.

TOM SCOTT.

HIS BIGGEST JOB-PROJECTS IN THE INTEREST OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC BAILBOAD-PUR-CHASE OF NEWSPAPERS—SCHEME TO CON-

OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILHOAD—PUBCHASE OF NEWSPAPERS—SCHEME TO CONTROL THE TWO HATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Quevespondense New York Sus.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The announcement made by the Sus of the purchase of the World by Tom Scott, and the disguised admission of fix truth by the World itself, have excited a good deal of feeling here on the part of Democrate, and elicited considerable comment. That this great railroad magnate had previously invested enough money to secure a controlling interest in two other newspapers of considerable ability and influence in two Eastern cities, was very well known. It has also been asserted on good authority that the friends of Scott, who are largely interested with him in the Terms Pacific Railroad scheme, were negotiating for the Chicago Times. These facts were sufficiently weighty to make public men at the Capital pause and wonder what all this meant, and whence came all the money necessary to enable the Railroad King to venture into this new field of speculation.

It was the general belief that Scott's private fortune was seriously impaired by the panic of 1878, and the heavy load of the protested paper of the California & Terms Construction Company—the inside Credit Mobilier of the Terms Pacific—which he has been compelled to carry ever since. It must be remembered, however, that Scott is now President of the great Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and is the absolute controller of nearly 7,000 miles of railroad operated by that Company. There are thousands of contractors, bankers, speculators, and businessmen who look to him for opportunities to turn an honest penny in serving these great corporations. It would only be necessary for Col. Scott to say to some of the wealthiest of these men: "I want you to invest a few thousands in order to help me control three or four great newspapers to be used in manufacturing public sentiment for our great Southern Pacific Raifroad enterprise, which will make us very rich if we can get the Government to supply the credit for its bonds," and

this is not all. The National Executive Committee has had headquarters in Washington all winter.—a thing never before heard of. It maintains this headquarters at an expense of nearly \$500 a month, the greater part of which goes to pay the salaries of two men, whose only business here is to advocate on the floor of the House of Representatives the Texas-Pacific job. One of these men, Kingsbury by name, is the pet of Senator Wallace, who endeavored to secure him an appointment in the Clerk's office of the House of Representatives. He was, of sourse, wanted there for the aame purpose for which he is now kept here by the Democratic National Executive Committee.—to lobby for Tom Scott's job. He would have obtained the official position he sought had he not been so indiscrete as to offer Clerk Adams \$250 for the appointment. This cooked his goose with Mr. Adams, who is an honest man, and above suspicion, either in the matter of accepting bribes or appointing lobby-ists, if he knows them.

The ticket this combination of jobbers intend to impose upon the Democratic party at St. Louis is Hendricks and Curtin. The former always supported, while in the Senate, subsidy legislation, and the latter has already had a profitable connection with the Memphis-El Paso swindle—the lineal ancestry of Scott's Texas Pacific job. The St. Louis Convention is to be made at all hazards to indorse the Texas-Pacific scheme, and the ticket made here is to be the standard-bearer of the army of plunderers in the grand raid to be made on the people's treasury.

Of course Tom Scott is not staking his all on the success of the Democratic party in 1876. He is no politician, but, like Jay Gould, he is "a Democrat with Democrats, a Republican with Republicans, doubtful with the doubtful, and a Texas-Pacific man all the time." He is using the same means to control the Republican Convention at Cincinnati that he is employing to manipulate the Democrats, a Republican with Republican institutions to pause and reflect, especially in the Centennial year o

#### MINOR MEETINGS.

The Third Ward Republican Club held their regular weekly meeting last night at No. 960 Wabash avenue. Mr. A. J. Galloway presided, and there was a large attendance of members.

There was no business of importance before the meeting. Ald Aldrich stated what steps the Finance Committee are taking to tide the City Administration over the present crisis, and asaument the meeting that the working majority of the Council would labor in the cause of economy and retrenchment. Mr. John A. Clough, one of the ward delegates to Springfield, made a re-port of the proceedings of the State Convention. The Club then adjourned to Saturday evening, the 17th inst.

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Seventh Ward.

There was to have been a meeting of Seventh Ward Democrats last evening at the corner of Twelfth and Waller streets, but there is an evident split among the unterriled in that strong-hold, and all the efforts of Mike Bailey and Ald. Hildreth combined seem powerless to effect an organization. The people of the ward are, no doubt, sick of the conduct of their Aldermanic representative, and have forces worn allegiance to the Democratic leaders. The workingmen in the Seventh are numerous, and they have just begun to open their eyes and take in the situation. Bristow men are numerous among them, and where there are so many honest yeomen they are bound to support the representative of honesty.

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NO METTING.

A Bristow meeting was announced to be held last evening at the corner of State and Thirty-fourth streets, but only three or four persons made their appearance, and these did not know who had called the meeting, and consequently nothing could be done.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

PLORIDA REPUBLICANS. NEW YORK, June 3.—A dispatch from Madi-son, Fla., says: A bolt was made in the Repub son, Fla., says: A bolt was made in the Republican State Convention yesterday, United States Senator Conover and Representatives Purman and Watts conducting it. The bolters secured another hall, and United States Senator Conover was nominated for Governor, and Mr. Lee for Lieutenant-Governor. It was resolved not to send a delegation to Cincinnati. Gov. Stearns is the leading spirit of the regular Convention, and the quarrel between himself and ANTI-SPENCER.

MONTGOMERY, June 3.—Marengo County, one of the largest negro counties in the State, has repudiated the Spencer, or May 24. Convention, and indorses the anti-Spencer ticket. F. H. Threall, a prominent colored Republican, and alternate elector for the State-at-large on the Spencer ticket, led the movement.

### CASUALTIES.

CARBONDALE ITEMS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

CARBONDALE, Ill., June 3.—About 8 o'clock with great force until nearly midnight. During this time about 2 inches of water fell. Old this time about 2 inches of water fell. Old citizens state it was the heaviest in their experience. Howe's Great London Circus was, at the time it began to rain, under fall exhibition. The canvas was crowded with people, mostly from town, who, in returning home, received a thorough drenching. A sad accident befell the family of William Forbush, a wagon-maker of our city, while returning home. He with his wife and two children were passing over a high sidewalk and walked off into a deep ditch. All but a son 6 years of age were rescued, but the boy was carried by the swift current through a culvert and some 250 yards before he was found, having been drowned.

CINCINNATI, June 3.—The Commercial's Mead-ville, Pa., special says this afternoon lightning struck an oil-tank belonging to O. D. Harring-ton, I mile south of Oil City. The tank, containing 21,000 barrels of crude oil, immediately exploded and set fire to a tank owned by McGrew Bros., containing 28,000 barrels of oil. Both tanks are said to belong to the Sandy Pipe Line Company. Loss estimated at \$100,000.

DROWNED. Special Dispaich to The Tribuns.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., June 3.—Mrs. Hansen, wife of Christ Hansen, a prominent farmer living 2 miles south of this city, was last evening drowned by falling into Loper's mill-pond.

## FIRES.

IN CHICAGO.

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The alarm from Box 743 at 9:35 o'clock last evening was caused by fire in the two-story frame house No. 96 Larrabee street, owned by William Hessner, and occupied as a tailor shop by Joseph Cush. Damage, \$25; cause and insurance unknown.

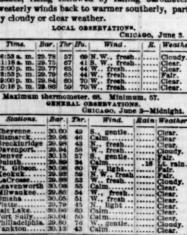
The alarm from Box 37 at 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning was caused by a fire in the dryingroom of T. E. Spaid's starch factory, on the corner of Clark and Twelith streets. A second and third alarm was immediately sounded, as the blaze was directly above the boiler-room, making an explosion extremely probable. The flames were fortunately 'casily subdued with only a trifling loss to the building. The stock was considerably damaged by water.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 4—1 a. m.—For the Upper Lakes, rising followed by falling barometer, westerly winds back to warmer southerly, party cloudy or clear weather.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

CRICAGO, June 3.



That old Norse King hit the nail on the head who, when asked what his religion was, answered: "Ask my wife. Our women are nearer to God than we are."

#### WASHINGTON.

Prospect of a Compromise on the Appropriation Bills.

The Senate Non-Concurs on All the House Salary Reductions.

An Idea of Our Carter's Pet Method for Civilizing the Savages.

Messrs. Cox and Seelye Fail to Appreciate the Beauties of the Scheme.

#### LEGISLATIVE PROSPECT. THE APPROPRIATION BILLS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Washington, D. C., June 8.—The House Committee on Appropriations indulged to-day in some general debate on the state of the appropriation bills, and the members seemed to think that an adjournment by the 1st of July was possible. The Committee has the Army bill ready to report, and will also report the sundry civil bills Tuesday. The Army bill amounts to \$34,000,000 in round numbers, which is sundry civil bills Tuesday. The Army bill amounts to \$34,000,000 in round numbers, which is \$3,000,000 below the appropriations last year, and \$1,000,000 from the revised estimates submitted by Secretary Taft. Mr. Randall thinks that the Sundry Civil bill will be cut down \$12,000,000, and, therefore, that the total ten appropriation bills as reported will be reduced from the estimate of \$53,350,278, and a reduction of \$35,250,120 from the appropriations at the last session of Congress. If the Senate restores the \$15,000,000 that the House Committee has stricken off, Mr. Randall finds that he will still have effected a reduction of \$20,000,000 of the annual appropriations. An understanding has been reached by which both the Consular and Diplomatic and the Military Academy bills will be disposed of in conference committee next week, and the Democrats augur that there will be no further dead-lock, and that the appropriation bills can be passed before the 1st of July.

The reports of the investigating committees, however, will likely occupy a good deal of time, and there is little prospect of an adjournment before the 1st of August, even if the Belknap trial is put over until December, as is now probable.

#### HOUSE BUSINESS. INDIAN CIVILIZATION-A NEW PLAN.

the Indian Appropriation bill was under discussion the entire day. Before the day was ended sion the entire day. Before the day was ended the old slave-holders, led by the Postmaster-General of the Confederacy, advocated mis-cegenation, which the Southern people so long practiced in their good old days. This misce-genation debate is interesting reading. Our Car-ter appeared as an advocate of mixed blood, and claimed for himself that he is part Indian. The proceedings were days and related to resulting proceedings were dry, and related to routine matters until the clause was reached relating to ncidental expenses, when Mr. Seelye, of Massa-chusetts, offered an amendment that no

incidental expenses, when Mr. Seelye, of Massachusetts, offered an amendment that no part of the appropriation for ammunition shall be extended to white men who live with Indian women and have assumed the inter-marriages, which were too frequent. Reagan, of Texas, hoped the amendment would not be adopted. He believed the Indian race would be elevated by the admixture of the blood of the whites. The pure-blood Indian could not be controlled or civilized, but the race was elevated by the inter-marriage. It would be economy and in the interest of peace to make an appropriation to send able-boiled men among the Indians and encourage them to inter-marriage.

HARRISON (OUR CARTER)

also opposed the amendment. There had been bright intellects in the country who had Indian blood in their veins, and there were men living to-day. He believed he was one of them in whose veins flowed Indian blood. He would make the declaration of a man and woman that they were willing to live together as man and wife a valid marriage. Let them come together without hindrance, and raise families of children. This would have a beneficial effect. But prohibit those marriages and a great wrong would be perpetrated upon the Indian race.

Mr. Seelye, of Massachusetts, said he had been surprised at a great many propositions on this floor, but none more surprised him than the proposition to abolish schools and promote civilization in the way proposed.

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proposition to abolish schools and promote civ-lization in the way proposed. Sunset Cox scouted the idea advanced by Har-Sunset Cox scouted the idea advanced by Harrison, whom he designated as the CIMMPION OF THE MARINE BAND, that knowledge and civilization was to be promoted by a sort of Scotch mock-marriage, by miscegenation, by the admixture of the two races. The contact of the white with the Indian had resulted in crime, and demoralization, and debauchery. To carry out Mr. Harrison's views would be to add other and greater crimes to the whisky and gambling in the Indian country. The suggestion gambing in the Halan country. The suggestion had been made that some of the brightest minds in the country had Indian blood in their veins. He knew that Virginia had produced some such, but she did not follow in that line. She followed in the line of her Jeffersons and Harrisons, and Morrosca.

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Mr. Harrison suggested that Jefferson had Indian blood in his veins.

Mr. Cox, referring to the gentleman of the Marine Band, said he would want better historical evidence of thot fact before crediting it. If it was so, he would never, no, never, no, never vote for Jefferson again. [Laughter.]

Mr. Reagan argued that the admixture of races had always produced the most beneficial results with the Anglo-Saxon and with other races. Every interest demanded that these intermarriages should be encouraged. Mr. Scelye's amendment was rejected.

THE INDIAN BURBAU.

When the section relating to the transfer of the Indian Bureau of the War Department was reached, Mr. McCreery, of lowa, made the point of order that it was new legislation, and did not retrench expenses, and quoted the decision made by Speaker Kerr when the proposition was pending on the Legislative bill. Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, opposed the point of order, and said his section had been prepared in such a way as to meet the objections that were urged against it when it was in the legislative bill. He read a list of offices that would be abolished by the transfer, and said the saving would be at least \$300,000. M. Seelye, of Massachusetts, advocated the point of order, and said Mr Randall was a psychological study, and could not see but one course to pursue. Whatever he determines to oppose he opposes with a pertinacity that has no reason in it. An enlarged statesmanship should induce a legislator to look at all sides of a question, and to examine it in all its bearings. The gentleman was continually talking about economy, but with far more intelligence. He does not see the difference between a real and false economy.

### IN THE SENATE.

THE LEGISLATIVE BILL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—The Senate WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—The Senate made great progress with the Legislative bill to-day. The amendments of the Senate Committee, which restored the reductions made by the House, were all agreed to. It is understood that the Democrats on the Appropriation Committee voted in every instance with the Republicans against the House reductions. The most significant action of the Senate was the vote restoring the President's salary to \$50,000 annu-

any. The vote		is was as follows
Allison, Anthony, Bayard, Booth, Boutwell, Bruce, Christiancy, Clayton, Cooper. Cragin,	Dawes. Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Hamlin, Johnson, McMillan, Mitchell, Morrill (Maine) Morton, Norwood,	Robertson, Sargent, Sherman, Spencer,
Bogy, Cockrell, Eaton, Goldthwaite, The amends	Hitchcoek, Kelley, Key, McCreery, nent making the	Maxey, Stevenson, Thurman. internal revenue

The amendment making the internal revenue collection districts 131 instead of 105 was agreed to. Boutwell made a statement in regard to the work of the Committees revising and correcting errors and omissions in the statistics. Their work did not affect in any important sense any general policy. He reported without amendment the House bill on the subject, which was placed on the calendar.

NOTES AND NEWS.

PUBLIC FUNDS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—The Republican Treasury officials state that the utmost

nen through the fiscal year without a large deficit. The general prostration in busi

THE INFLATIONISTS.

The Committee on Rules has reported a new rule authorizing the Committee on Banking and rule authorizing the Committee on Banking and Currency to report at any time during this session of Congress. This is a direct result of the Democratic causes on finance recently, and shows the strength of the inflationists. The purpose of this new rule is to allow the Banking and Currency Committee at any time to report a bill for the unconditional repeal of the act for the resumption of specie payment. It is said that Cox. Chairman of that Committee, has so far yielded to Democratic inflation influence as to consent that such a bill be reported to the House from the Committee.

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POSTPONED.

The Committee on Expenditures in the War Department have postponed the Kerr investigation till Monday, when an effort will be made to close the inquiry.

NAVAL.

The steamer Marion, recently ordered to the Rlo Grande for the protection of American interests, was to-day ordered by telegram to sail for Europe.

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REPORTED SLAVE-STRAMER.

This morning the Rev. Emanuel Van Orden called upon Sir Edward Thornton, and stated that the Nellie Martins, of the Star-Ball Line of steamers running between New York and Rio de Janeiro, and belonging to an English company, though styled United States Mail Steamship Company, arrived in Rio de Janeiro on the 1st of March last, carrying slaves to be delivered. The British Minister promised to inquire into the matter and report to his Government.

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New York, June 8.—In regard to the complaint of the Rov. Van Orden, that steamships plying between New York and Riode Janeiro carry slaves from one Brazilian port to another, the officers of the Company have exhibited the way-folls of the steamers, and by them show that the greatest number of colored men taken at any one time from one port to another of Brazil was twenty, and these are body-servants of Cuban passengers. If a planter hired a passage for himself and one or two servants, it would be a matter of impertinence, the officers say, to inquire whether or not the servants were slaves or free. As to conveying any number of slaves as free. As to conveying any number of slaves as such, either with or without a cabin passenger

### accompanying them, the story was entirely void of foundation THE RECORD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—Mr. Allison called up the Senate bill providing for the agreement with the Sioux Nation in regard to a por-

Mr. Edmunds offered a substitute authorizing the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint a Commission, to consist of five persons, to visit as eoon as possible the tribes of Sioux Indians, with a

possible the tribes of Sioux Indians, with a view to negotiating with them a treaty or agreement for the cession to the United States of the right of said lands.

After the discussion, Mr. Ingalls suggested to Mr. Edmunds to amend his substitute so as to authorize the Commissioners to treat with the Indians for the relinquishment of the Black Hills, and otherwise for the preservation of peace. Mr. Edmunds accepted the suggestion, and modified his substitute accordingly.

Mr. Ingalls submitted an amendment, providing that any report made by the Commissioners shall be transmitted to the President, together with any agreement made with said Indians, who shall transmit the same to Congress for approval. Agreed to. The question then being on the substitute of Mr. Edmunds as amended by Ingalls, after further discussion, it was agreed to without division.

The question then being on adopting the substitute as amended, instead of the bill reported by the Committee, further discussion took place, when Mr. Allison submitted an amendment authorizing the War Department to furnish transportation, subsistence, and protection to the Commissioners during the time occupied by them in the discharge of their duty. Agreed to.

The bill was read a third time and passed—yeas, 30; nays, 8.

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The Senate then resumed consideration of unfinished business, being the bill making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judiciary expenses of the Government for the year ending June 30, 1877, the pending question being an amendment of the Committee on Appropriations to restore the salary of the President to \$50,000 from and after March 4, 1877, and it was agreed to—yeas, 31; nays, 11.

Other amendments of the Committee, restoring the salary of the Private Secretary to the President, and salaries of employes in the Department of State, were agreed to.

When the paragraph in regard to clerical force in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury was reached, Mr. Eaton said the people of this country demanded that the expenses of the Government should be reduced. In his judgment, there would be a deficiency in the revenue of the Government this year of from \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and next year the receipts would fail off still more, and the deficiency then would be between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

The amendment proposed by the Committee on Appropriations, restoring the salaries, etc., of clerks in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, was agreed to.

Other amendments of the Committee, restoring the salaries of clerks in the various bureaus of the Treasury Department, offices of the Comptroller of the Currency and Commissioners of Internal Herenue, Independent of the Treasuries at New York, Sau Francisco, Philadelphia, \$t. Louis, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and Charleston,

enue, Independent of the Treasuries at New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and Charleston, were agreed to. Also amendments abolishing the office of Deputy Register of the Treasury, making appropriations for designated depositories at Barfalo and Pittsburg, and restoring the salaries of employes in the Mint Bureau, as well as in the Mint at Philadelphia, and the Branch-Mints at San Francisco, Carson, Denver, and New Orleans, and assay-offices at New York, Helena, and Bolse City.

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All other amendments proposed by the Committee on Appropriations restoring the salaries of Territorial officers, members of the Board of Health of the District of Columbia, and employes in the War and Navy Departments and their various bureans, were agreed to.

The Senate Committee reported in favor of striking out of the House bill the provision repealing Secs. 3, 159 and 3, 160 of the revised statutes, which authorize the appointment of Supervisors of Internal Revenue.

On motion of Mr. Sherman, the Senate non-concurred in this amendment, as the sections authorizing the appointment of these officers are repealed. After finishing the clause in regard to the appropriation for the War and Navy Departments, the Senate went into executive session, and, when the doors were reopened, adjourned.

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Mr. Cate offered a resolution directing the Committee on Whisky Frauds in St. Louis to investigate the question of fraud on the revenue in the manufacture of whisky and wines in Milwaukee, and whether any officers of the United States were concerned therein.

Soon afterwards the House went into Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Springer is the chair, on the Indian Appropriation bill.

The day was consumed in the discussion of a variety of amendments, most of them offered by Mr. Seelye, and most of them rejected on vote. Among them was one to forbid the furnishing of rations to white men living with Indian women. The amendment was epposed by Harrison, who boasted for himself and the genileman from New York (understood to be Cox) that they had Indian blood in their veins. When he looked at the picture in the rotunda of the Capitol representing the "Baptism of Pocahontas," one of his ancestore, he felt that amalgamation with the Indians should be encouraged. It was the true method of civilization among Indians. Among the best citizens, sons of the Northwestern frontier, were half-breeds and three-quarter bloods. Some of the proudest families of Chicago, and there were a great many proud people there, had Indian blood in their veins.

Mr. Harrison also expressed the opinion, in reference to the amendment about education, that education only tended to make Indians worse than they were before.

Mr. Cox expressed his dissent from the views put forward by the representative of the Marine Band, a band not yet recognized among the Indian tribes. [Laughter.]

The amendment was rejected.

The Committee, having reached the point of the bill providing for the transfer of the Indian Bureau from the Interior to the War Department.

Mr. McCrary made a point of order that it changed existing laws, and did not on its face retrench expenditures. After discussion, the Committee rose with the understanding

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
London, June 8.—Steamer Presnitz, Capt.
Armstrong, from New York May 6 for this port, reported yesterday with shaft broken, arrived to-day.
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Queenstown, June 8.—Arrived, steamships Chelydra, from Philadelphia, and Guillermo, from New Orleans, have arrived out.

DOM PEDRO.

NEW YORE, June 3.—The Emperor of Brazil,
Empress, and suite arrived here this evening
from Washington on their way to Niagara
Falls. The Imperial party visited the tomb of
Washington at Mount Vernon.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Paris Salon --- Dore's "Christ's Entrance into Jerusalem."

Sylvestre's "Locusta Trying the Effects

High Value of Old China--- The Daily Life of Victor Hugo.

Count de Juigne said that there was a great difference in the value of the different articles, some having been estimated by Manheim at one, two, three, and as high as six thousand france the plate, and that there were several not worth 200 francs. It was possible to get 160,000 francs for the lot, but in order to effect a speedy sale he would take half that sum for the collection. There were other details in the Count's letter to Mme. Lafitte, but this is the substance of it. The lady showed the letter to Col. Mountjoy-Martyn, who sent a friend over to examine the china and to buy if he saw fit. The collection was taken, and the Count received 50,000 francs in exchange for forty-five plates. When the collection reached London, Col. Martyn had it examined by some experts, who were more jealous than just, perhaps, and they pretended to discredit the porcelains. Col. Martyn believed that he had been imposed upon by the Count de Juigne, and entered a suit for the restitution of his money. He claimed that only thirty-one of the plates were real Sevres, and that fourteen were of modern make and decoration. The Count declared that he had never pretended to the contrary, and said that these fourteen pieces of lesser value had been thrown in as accessories to the bargain. He had clearly stated that the Sevres plates were worth more than the sum asked, and that there were others of smaller value. While this suit was in progress Col. Martyn died, and it was taken up by his heirs, and in the name of Mme. Charlotte Hobhouse. The case had been once decided against the Colonel, but his heires appealed, and the case has just been finished in Paris. The Tribunal fully sustains the first judgment, and goes even farther. It declares emphatically, that the Count de Juigne has offered as Sevres, but merely fine porcelains thrown into the bargain; but on examination it has been found that these fourteen plates, not guaranteed, are really productions of the manufactory of Sevres. This is a revelation which the heirs of Col. Martyn d of Poisons Before Nero." THE PARIS SALON. Henry James, Jr., writes from Paris, May 5, to the New York Tribune: The Salon this year is very large; there are, exclusive of drawings and cartoons, and without making mention of sculpture, 2,095 pictures. For simple brute scipture, 2000 pictures. For simple brate size a colossal canvas by Gustave Dore carries off the palm,—a canvas presenting to us M. Dore's conception of "Christ's Entrance into Jerusalem." I do not see what old memories of admiration for Gustave Dore's contract to the days when he treated genius in the days when he treated it with common humanity should avail to make an even very amiable critic hesitate to speak of this as a rather shameless performance. M. Dore treats his genius now as you wouldn't treat a tough and patient old cab-horse. I know of few spectacles more painful in the annals of art. Imagine a colored print from the supple-ment of an filustrated paper magnified a thousand-fold and made to cover almost a whole side of a great hall, and you have M. Dore's sacred picture. A vast, garish crowd is sprawling on its knees over a mass of palm-boughs, in front of a pasteboard colonnade, boughs, in front of a pasteograt commander, through one of the archae of which a figure which a school-boy might have daubed, advances on an asa. There is no color—or worse than none—no drawing, no expression, no feeling, no remotest hint of detail; nothing but an immense mechanical facility, from which every vestige of charm and imagination has departed. But it is really very maif on my purt to be so explicit. There is an immense Jeanne d'Arc by M. Montchabron, bounding over agglomerated corpses, brandishing her sword and heroically screaming; I don't know what sustained the artist through the execution of this very spacious work,—it was not the force of talent. There is a great canva representing, "Harmony," for a Governmental ceiling, by M. Bin, full of degrant muses and foreshortened lute-players; (M. Bin's picture, which is meant to be above one's head, fortzontally, is hung against the wall, and the spectator in consequence is made to feel as if he, tipsily, had lost his proper standpoint,—an imputation which he resents by not admiring the picture as much, perhaps, as he ought to do.

The striking picture of the year, and the one, probably, to which mineteen-twentleths of the visitors to the Salon attribute most talent, is a great subject by M. Sylvestre—"Locusta Trying the Effects of Poisons Before Nero." As a subject the thing is detestable, insamuch as it allows almost no chance for beauty; but as an accomplished and picturesque piece of painting the picture is marked for the medal of honor,—or at least for the first medal in painting. Nero is seated, leaning forward, with his elbow on the back of his chair and his hand over his mouth, watching the contortions of a slave who, extended on the pavement, is expiring in agony before him. Beside him, and near the spectator, is seated the horrible Locusta, descanting upon the properties of her dose, her face turned toward him, and her arm, with a strangely familiar gesture, lying across his knee,—the movement of the outstreament. This is strong drawing and s through one of the arches of which a figure which a school-boy might have daubed, advances on an ass. There is no color-or worse than

VICTOR HUGO. Victor Hugo (says a French writer) lives at 31 Rue de Clichy, occupying an apartment in the second story, above the one occupied by Mme. Charles Hugo and her children. This apartment is very remarkable for its drawing-room (or salon), decorated in perfect taste, although pictures are banished from it. Neither is a piano to be seen—a blank in the furnishing for which he will not quarrel with the master of the

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He begins his day early. At 7 o'clock he rises and takes a cold bath, summer and winter. His toilet finished, he walks briskly through the different rooms of his lodgings. This is, in the language of hydropathists, to "bring on the reaction." But soon his work claims him, and he gives himself up to it until 11:30.

The grandfather then breakfasts with his grandchildren,—George at his right, Janne at his left, opposite their mother. His affection for these children is well known to his intimate friends; it amounts to adoration.

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They dine late at Victor Hugo's. The cuisine is exquisite, and proves his cook a master. There are always guests present, but no one ever banishes the children from their place by their grandfather's side. After dinner, every evening, Victor Hugo receives many visitors, not only family friends, but strangers and the curious. However interesting the day may be, the day closes with the same regularity which pervades it from the beginning, and at 11 o'clock precisely he retires.

#### MARINE.

PORT HURON. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PORT HURDN, Mich., June 8.—DOWN—Props
Westford, Alaska, and Montana; schrs Princess,
Alexandria, Maggie McRae, Elgin, Grace, and

UP-Props Blanchard, St. Albans, Badger State, Portage, Huron City, N. Mill and barges: schrs L. C. Woodruff and Montpelier.

WIND-North, gentle; weather rainy. PORT HURON, Mich., June 2-10:30 p. m. Down-Props Dean Richmond, Canistee, Cor-morant and consort, Tuttle and consort; schrs Montgomery, Saveland, William Home, J. I. Case, Porter, Joseph Paige, H. M. Scove, Huron. UP—Prop J. H. Fay and consort; schrs D. E. UP-Prop J. H. Fay and consort; schrs D. E. Bailey, Rutherford, Victor, City of Tawas, Marco Polo.
WIND-North, gentle; light rain.

MARQUETTE. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

MARQUETTE, Mich. June 3.—ARRIVED—Prop Egyptian; schrs Pelican, John O'Neil. CLEARED-Schr Eliza Turner. BOIND DOWN—Prop Cuyahoga.
Capt. Smith, of the prop Egyptian, reports the schrs Three Brothers and Thomas Gown, in tow with the tug Dudley, ashore in Mud Lake, on Wednesday at 6 p. m. It is not known what damage is done.

ERIE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
ERIE, Pa., June 3.—ARRIVED—From Chicago, DEFARTURES—For Chicago, schr Alleghenv. Schrs Sam Flint, J. H. Rutter, and prop V. H. Ketcham came in from Buffalo this morning, and are loading coal for Chicago at 50 cents per ton.

## THE LIGHTNING TRAIN.

leet has been treated by another artist, M. Aublet, with inferior, although with noticeable skill. M. Aublet gives us three or four poisoned slaves, wriggling over the pavement in different attitudes; the effect is slightly grotesque,—they suggest toads hopping out after a shower. This simple jest is not heartless, inasmuch as M. Aublet's slaves do not produce a lively impression of reality. His picture is flanked on each side by an equally huge and much less clever scene of torture,—one, a so-called "Diversion of a Courtesan,"—a lady reclining on a gigantic couch and watching a slave bleed to death at her feet (I recommend the subject), the other "Clytemnestra and Agamemnon," recking with blood and mediocrity. It is a charming trio, and it is a great pity it should not be seen by those critics in Herlin who affirm that French art is chiefly remarkable for its cruelty.

If M. Sylvestre's pleture is the most impressive in the salon, I have no doubt that the most popular will be the contribution of M. Detaille, the admirable military painter. It is indeed already, of all the pictures, the most closely surrounded, and it has a good right to its honors. It is called "En Recounaissance," and represents a battalion of chasseurs coming into a village street in which a cavalry fight has just taken place and scattered its trophies over the ground. A squad of sharpshooters is preceding the rest of the troop and advancing cautiously along the erooked, blood-stained lane. They have paused, and are scanning the lay of the land in front of them, the leader checking them with a backward movement of his hand, while he listens to an urchin who has come up to speak to him—a patriot of 13 in blouse and muffler, doing his boyish best to be usaful, and give damaging information. This boy, with his light, small body, so well indicated beneath his thin blouse, his cold, red face, his hand in his pocket, his scanty trousers, is the great success of the picture; it he gesture with which he points eagerly and modestly down the street th How It Sped from Omaha Westward.

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OMAHA, Neb., June 3.—The train arrived at Ogden at 10:23 Ogden time, or 11:27 Omaha time, and left Ogden four and a half minutes later. Time twenty-five hours and seventeer engines eight times and made twenty stops for provisions and water, on account of hot boxes, consuming two hours and two minutes, making the actual running time for 1,033 miles from Omaha to Ogden in twenty-1,033 miles from Omaha to Ogden in twentythree and one-quarter hours, and the average
rate 44% miles an hour. The fastest time from
station to station was 10 miles in nine minutes,
and the maximum time for a single mile at the
rate of 72 miles per hour. They arrived at
Ogden ten hours and twenty-one minutes in
advance of schedule, the gain on this road over
guaranteed time being nine hours and fifty-one
minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 3.—The fact, train

all admirably studied. On the left a gendarme, and would, hough the open gate of which a man, perjing out, is trying to drag him in. In the rear, through the gray, snowy air, the rest of the chasseurs are coming up. The picture is remarkably perfect and complete,—a page torn straight from unpublished history.

Some idea of how old porcelain gets its fictious value can be obtained (says the American Register, Paris) from a curious case just decided in one of the tribunals of the Seine. In 1872 the Compte de Juigne, a member of the French Assembly, made up his mind to sell a fine collection of Sevres porcelain plates that he possessed. He stated this fact to Mme. Lafitte, an English lady by birth, and she made some inquiries relating to the matter when in England. Mme. Lafitte was not long in finding a purchaser, and wrote to Comte de Juigne that Col. Mountjoy-Martyn would probably take it. The proprietor of the plates them wrote to the lady, giving an account of the propretty. He began by saying that he was ready to sell his porcelains if he could get a good price for them, and believed that prices were then running hip. One of his friends had sold a collection at the Hotel Drouot at insensate prices; and the Count had thought of trying the same thing, but was detained at Versailles by his parliamentary labors. He preferred to sell at private sele. To seend one plate as a sample would be of no avail, for no two of the lot were allce. His grandfather was Governor of Sevres under Louis XVI., and had given to him the first plate of each set made for presentation to sovereigns and Ambassadors. In consequence the collection was not only a curious one, but had historical value for amateurs. The

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Form land. Smith & Co., an old established var-nish and japan house here, state that the G. C. Reynolds, who pretends to be traveler for their house, and has collected some money on forged orders from merchants in the West, is a swin-

dler.

Andrew Moore, aged 14, fatally stabbed Frederick Lawler, of the same age, yesterday, at
Hudson and Laight streets. Lawler and two
other boys had been amusing themselves by annoying Moore.

HELD FOR MURDER.

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EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 3.—Mathia Mergen and John Erd started home from a saloon last Wednesday evening partially filled with beer. Both reached home in a demoralized to have been shot twice in the back of the head by an unknown masked man. Erd was unable by an unknown masked man. Erd was unable to speak, and died this morning. A post mortem at the inquest showed that he died from from the effects of wounds. The police could find no one in the neighborhood who had heard shots fired, and think none were fired. Morgen being the last person seen with deceased before the wounds were received, was arrested this evening on a charge of murder, and will be arraigned on Monday. Both are well-known and peaceable German citizens. Erd was once in the Common Council and was worth considerable property.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 3.—Two attempts were made to burn Roads' elevator in Pine Hollow last night by setting fire to a coal pile adjoining the building. One attempt was made at 9 p. m. and one at 4:30 this morning. Both were extinguished by the prompt action of the citizens and fire department. Charred coke was found where the fire had been set. The cause of such devilment is unknown, and a strong guard has been placed on the building. On Thursday night Mayes & McPayne's flour mills adjoining the clevator, was damaged to the extent of 26,000 by an incendiary fraction of the country in that the mischief is being done by tramps, who have been severely treated by the city, and made to work on the stone-pile. Another is that the people of the vicinity of the mill and elevator do this to get rid of the smoke from the first and smoke and soot from the latter.

POISONED.

Easton, June 3.—Moses Schag, another member of the family recently poisoned, has died. The Coroner's incuest, still in session, elicited the fact that arsenic was the poison used, and that there was enough poison in the coffee drank by the family to have killed a hundred people. The money was stolen from the house, while a large amount of Government bonds and other securities were untouched.

In the evening the Coroner's jury returned a verdict that all the victims died from poison, administered by Allen C. Laros, who is a school-teacher and son of Martin and Mary Ann Laros, who are among the dead. He has confessed that he gave the poison to his father and mother and Schag, with the sole object of obtaining their money.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.

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Springfield, Ill., June 3.—The Governor for fuses to pardon Dr. J. B. Schulesburg or Dr. Paul Schoeppe, convicted about three years age of forging a check on the National Bank of Ill-inois, and sentenced in the Cook County Criminal Court to three years in the Ponitoniary. His term expires next October, and earnest efforts are being made to secure his pardon, but thus far the Governor refuses.

CONSPIRING TO DEFRAUD.

Harrisduro, Pa., June 3.—Marshal S. Smith a clerk in the State Treasury Department, and John A. Wagoner, formerly clerk in the Andhor General's office, were arresfed to-day on information laid against them by Gov. Hartranft, for conspiracy to defraud the State of \$5,000 dus from the City of Scranton. Millspangh, Treasurer of Scranton City, admitted he had agreed with a party to make his return \$5,000 less that it should have been. Defendants were held is \$4,000 bail each.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3.—Osee Sanders who was to be hanged at Fort Smith yesterday, and who was sentenced to be hanged at the time the other five were hung a abort time ago but was reprieved by the Precident just before the time for the execution, was again reprieved yesterday.

PASTIMES.

Extraordinary Success of White Stockings at/ Boston.

Twenty-five Thousand ple Witness Their Games.

They Scored Their Third Vi Over Boston Yesterday Afternoon. The Hartford, Louisville, a

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BASE BALL. WHITE STOCKINGS VS. BOSTON.

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BOSTON, Mass., June 3.—The Chicagos

their eighteenth championship game w Bostons to-day, and scored their fifteen tory, a lead which, coupled with the posit the other clubs, almost justifies the bal Chicago in naming them "the comis nomeward with the loss of only one more the name can pretty safely be applied to To-day's contest was witnessed by about people, and was umpired by the Goves Cew York, or at least a namesake. The B rent at the business with a will, scori uns in the first inning on safe hits by uns in the first infing on safe hits by Leonard, and Murnan, aided by Anson' of Manning's hot hit. After taking whitewashes, the home nine put in an run in the fifth inning on a fine hit by who was sent to second and third on our home on O'Rourke's clean hit. The Boss in the last inning was given by White's e Manning's third strike, coupled with a pood hits. The Chicagos could not scoule fourth inning, when Barnes well for a base, and Hines, fairly on the ball with all his might, d clear to the lower fence, and scored home run. It was one of the hardest hi made on a field, and deserved the app made on a held, and deserved the appreceived. Glenn opened the fifth inning safe hit, and Bielaski followed by tak base on called balls. Borden began to head, and when Barnes sent the ball right-field fence for two bases he was right-field fence for two bases he was gone. Hines kept up his record by a fin to left, on which Barnes scored the third the inning, and it looked like a dozer when Anson followed with a safe hit, one was out. McVey spoiled matters by a double play on a hit to Leonard, and S made the third out. Barnes constitution

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LOUISVILLE VS. MUTUAL.

\*\*New York, June 3.—About 1,000 pec nessed the third championship game is the Louisville and Mutual Clubs on the Grounds to-day. The day was favoral the pools sold before the game \$100 to 1200 to 335 in the home club's favor. The fille Club had an easy victory, out-batt out-playing their opponents at every polyon the game by the following

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NEW YORK June 3.—John Graham, an Oble boy of Stycers, arrived at this port in a pilot boat, having been picked up at see. He shipped as a scannan on the bark Ediza McLaughlin, for Antwerp, Saturday last, and was so brutally treated by the Captain and Mate as soon as the ship left the Narrows that he made up his mind to leave. Accordingly, on Tuesday night Graham took leave of his shipmates, and, rushing on deck, threw the forecastic steps overheard, and leaped into the sea siter them. The night was dark and cold, and the vessel lifteen miles from land.

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Edward Smith & Co., an old established variets and japan house here, state that the O. C. Reynolds, who presents to be traveler for their house, and has tollected some money on forged orders from merchants in the West, is a swin-Andrew Moore, aged 14, fatally stabled Frederick Lawier, of the same age, yesterday, at findson and Laight streets. Lawier and two other boys had been amusing themselves by an anying Moore.

HRLD FOR MURDER.

Special Disputed to The Fridenia

East Saginaw, Mich., June S.—Mathiae

Mergen and John Erd started home from a condition. Late in the night, Mergen claimed to have been shot twice in the back of the head by an unknown masked man. Erd was unable to speak, and died this morning. A post mortem at the inquest showed that he died from from the effects of wounds. The police could find no one in the neighborhood who had heard shots fired, and think none were fired. Mergen being the last person seen with deceased before the wounds were received, was arrested this evening on a charge of murder, and will be arraigned on Monday. Both are well-known and peaceable German citizens. Erd was once in the Common Council and was worth considerable property.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 3.—Two attempts were made to burn Roads' elevator in Pine Hol-9 p. m. and one at 4:30 this morning. Both were extinguished by the prompt action of the citi-zens and fire department. Charred coke was zens and fire department. Charred coke was found where the fire had been set. The cause of such devilment is unknown, and a strong guard has been placed on the building. Ou Thursday night Mayes & McPayne's flour mill, adjoining the clevator, was damaged to the extent of \$5,000 by an incendiary fire. One theory is that the mischief is being done by trainps, who have been severely treated by the city, and made to work on the stone-pile. Another is that the people of the vicinity of the mill and clevator do this to get rid of the smoke from the first and smoke and soot from the latter.

POISONED.

Easton, June 3.—Moeae Schag, another member of the family recently poisoned, has died. The Coroner's inquest, still in seasion, elicited the fact that arsenie was the poison used, and that there was enough poison in the coffee drank by the family to have killed a hundred people. The money was stolen from the house, while a large amount of Government bonds and other securities were untouched.

In the evening the Coroner's jury returned a verdict that all the victims died from poison, administered by Allen C. Laros, who is a school-teacher and son of Martin and Mary Ann Laros, who are among the dead. He has confessed that he gave the poison to his father and mother and Schag, with the sole object of obtaining their money.

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Special Dispotch to The Tribuna.

Paul Schoeppe, convicted about three years age of forging a check on the National Bank of Illinois, and sentenced in the Cook County Criminal Court to three years in the Penitontiary. His term expires next October, and earnest efforts are being made to secure his pardon, but thus far the Governor refuses.

CONSPIRING TO DEFRAUD.

HARRIBURG, Pa., June 8.—Marshal S. Smith a clerk in the State Treasury Department, and John A. Wagoner, formerly clerk in the Andhor General's office, were arrested to-day on information laid against them by Gov. Hartrant, for conspiracy to defraud the State of \$5,000 dus from the City of Scranton. Millspaugh, Treasurer of Scranton City, admitted he had agreed with a party to make his return \$5,000 less that it should have been. Defendants were held it \$4,000 ball each.

REPRIEVED. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3.—Osee Sanders who was to be hanged at Fort Smith yesterday, and who was sentenced to be hanged at the time the other five were hung a short time ago, but was reprieved by the Freeident just before the time for the execution, was again reprieved vertexion.

### PASTIMES.

extraordinary Success of the White Stockings at Boston.

Twenty-five Thousand People Witness Their Games.

They Scored Their Third Victory Over Boston Yesterday Afternoon.

The Hartford, Louisville, and St. Louis Clubs Also Capture Games.

the Forthcoming Running Races at Dexter Park---The Jerome Park Meeting.

gerord of the Lightning Train Between Chicago and Omaha---Rifle Shooting, Etc.

WHITE STOCKINGS VS. BOSTON.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
BOSTON, Mass., June 3.—The Chicagos player their eighteenth championship game, with the Rostons to-day, and scored their fifteenth vice Bostons to-day, and scored their fifteenth vic-tory, a lead which, coupled with the positions of the other clubs, almost justifies the ballists of Chicago in naming them "the coming champi-na." If the Whites get away from New York ons." If the Whites get away from New York nomeward with the loss of only one more game, he name can pretty safely be applied to them. In-day's contest was witnessed by about 4,000 people, and was umpired by the Governor of Kew York, or at least a namesake. The Bostons rent at the business with a will, scoring two cuss in the first inning on safe hits by Wright, Leonard, and Murnan, alded by Anson's muff of Manning's hot hit. After taking three whitswashes, the home nine put in an earned whitewashes, the home nine put in an earned run in the fifth inning on a fine hit by Borden, who was sent to second and third on outs, and home on O'Rourke's clean hit. The Boston run home on O'Rourke's clean hit. The Boston run in the last inning was given by White's error on Manning's third strike, coupled with a pair of good hits. The Chicagos could not score until the fourth inning, when Barnes hit sell for a base, and Hines, getting larly on the ball with all his might, drove it clear to the lower fence, and scored a clean home run. It was one of the hardest hits ever made on a field, and deserved the applause it received. Gleun opened the fifth inning with a safe hit, and Bielaski followed by taking his base on called balls. Borden began to lose his bead, and when Barnes sent the ball to the right-field fence for two bases he was clean gone. Hines kept up his record by a fine liner to left, on which Barnes scored the third run of the inning, and it looked like a dozen more the inning, and it looked like a dozen more when Anson followed with a safe hit, and no one was out. McVey spoiled matters by getting a double play on a hit to Leonard, and Spalding made the third out. Barnes opened the seventh inning with a hit to Schafer, which was muffed, and then the batting season opened again with rigor, and the phenomenal Borden did little use than watch the fielders hunt leather. Hines, Anson, McVey, and Peters hit long and safe ones, while Spalding and White also drove iong liners, but they were taken in, and the inning ended for three runs by Peters getting caught off second. The minutise of the game may be served from

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REMARKS. As may easily be seen from the score, the White Stocking fielding game was one of their best this year. It was marked by a splendid catch by Glenn off Schafer's bat in the sixth inning, when the fielder had to run up against the fence to reach the ball at all. Incidentally builtg, when the fielder had to run up against the fence to reach the ball at all. Incidentally it may be of interest to mention that during the past week not less than 25,000-persons have witnessed the six games of the White Stockinga,—a record never before equaled in the East, and never surpassed in the history-of athelic sports in America. The result of the three first games of the Chicago-Boston series of 1870, with a total of 29 runs to 8 in favor of the Whites, will have the effect to disabuse the minds of Boston people of the idea that a manager can win games by mere management and without the strongest nine. These games should also convince the Bostonians that Borden is nothing more than a third-class player in the pitcher's position. If they don't believe it now, they will within two weeks. There was great excitement here to-day over the first Yale-Harvard game of the year. It was played at Cambridge this afternoon, and resulted in a victory for Harvard by 4 to 8.

LOUISVILLE VS. MUTUAL.

NEW YORK, June 3.—About 1,000 people witnessed the third championship game between the Louisville and Mutual Clubs on the Union Grounds to-day. The Jay was favorable, and the pools sold before the game \$100 to \$70 and \$10 to \$35 in the home club's favor. The Louisville Club had an Easy victory, out-batting and out-playing their opponents at every point, and won the game by the following

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HARTFORD Vs. CINCINNATI.

Special Disposed is The Triguns,
and Olucinnatis played to-day, only 200 persons
being present. The Hartfords played a sharp
same, and until the eighth inning not a Cincinnati man reached first base. Gould did in the
signific but was left at first, and in the ninth a
lift by Cinck, a passed ball by Allison, and

a muff by Mills of Burdock's throw, gave the visitors two runs. The following is

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Bases on errors—Athletic, 3; St. Louis, 7.
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Time of game—Two hours and twenty-five

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The week just closed has placed Chicago still further in the lead, and St. Louis is now pressing Hartferd for the second place. The West has won 14 and lost 10 of the games played in the East. The present week will traisfy; the Chicagos to Philadelphia, St. Louis to Boston, Louisville to Hartford, and Cincinnati to New York. The following is the standing of the clubs to date:

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DEXTER PARK RUNNING MEETING.

The following are the entries for the stakes to be run over Dexter Park during the meeting commencing June 30. The entries closed Thurs-

day, June 1:

RUNNING PREMIUM, No. 3—\$300—Stake race for 3 year-olds; \$50 entrance, pay or play; \$300 added. One mile and repeat. Second horse to receive \$100.

P. M. West, Cincinnati, O., enters ch. c. Preston by Planet.
S. H. Jones, Springfield, Ill. enters b. c. Springfield by Mammon.
S. H. Jones, Springfield, Ill., enters ch. f. by Marion. S. H. Jones, Springneid, Ill., enters Ch. I. by Marion.
S. Powers, Decatur, Ill., enters b. f. Bonnie Belle by imp. Billet.
T. S. O'Bannon, Newark, O., enters ch. f. Maggie by Woodstock.
A. Hankins, Chicago, Ill., enters b. c. The Nipper by imp. Phaeton.
George Hakes, Minonk, enters ch. c. Uncle Tom by Uncle Vic.
F. M. Lilly, Dallas, Tex., enters b. f. by imp. Phaeton.

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RUNNING PREMIUM, No. 7-\$150—Stake race, dash of three-fourths of a mile, for 2-year-olds; \$25 entrance, pay or play; \$150 added. Second horse to receive \$50.

S. Powers, Decatur, Ill., enters b. f. Princess, by imp. Billet.
S. Fowers, Decatur, Ill., enters b. f. Fawn, by imp. Billet.
T. S. O'Bannon, Newark, O., enters b. f. Berta May, by Woodstock.
George Hakes, Minonk, Ill., enters ch. c. John Campbell, by Joe Stone.
RUNNING PREMIUM, No. 11-\$300—Stake race for 3-year-olds; \$50 entrance, pay or play; \$300 added. Dash of 1½ miles. Second horse to receive \$100.

P. M. West, Cincinnati, O., enters ch. c. Preston, by Planet.
James Whitten, Wilmington, Ill., enters ch. f. Maud Lyon, by Lord Lyon.
S. H. Jones, Springfield, Ill., enters ch. f. by Marion.
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8. Powers, Decatur, Ill., enters b. f. Bönnie Belle, by imp. Billet.

The following is a list of horses that arrived at Dexter Park from the South last week: Hankins has The Nipper, Lady Malcom, Crockford, Paul Pry, and Aramus. Irs Plattner has Ozark, Lottie Moon, Larry Hart, Council Bluffs, and Preston.

8. H. Jones has Larkin, a filly by Bonnie Scotland, a filly by Uncle Vic, and the b. c. Springfeld, and the ch. f. by Marion. Michael Welch has Capt. Hutchinson, Verdigris, and Brakesman. The two latter are the two finest looking horses on the turf to-day. William Belland has a 4-year-old b. h. by Red Eye, which he is training to jump the hurdles for the com-

ing hurdie-race. There will arrive this coming week between forty and fifty more.

\*\*BROWS PARK AACES.\*\*

\*\*NEW YORK, June fi...\*

\*\*The American Juckey Club began its spring meeting to-day at Jerome Fack. The altendance was large, and the track in fine condition.

The first race was for a purse of \$400, distance three-quarters of a mile. The race was won by the favorite, Madge, Leander second, Cyrfi third, Probability fourth, Lord Betland fifth. Time, 1:17k,

The second race was the Fordham handicap, 1% miles, and was won by Lizzie R. by a neck, Picole and Papermaker making a dead heat for second place.

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The Withers stakes for 3-year-olds, \$100 entrance, h. f., with \$1,000 added, second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes, i mile, was the next race. The horses starting were Belmont's Fiddlestick and Bertram, Lordlard's Mercliess, Longstaff's Freebooter, O'Donnell's Sister to Kildare, Carr & Co.'s Viceroy, McGrath's Dailgasian, McDaniel's Brother to Bassett, Donshoe's Waco, Doswell's Algerme. The five last mentioned formed the "field" in the pools, whilst the others sold in the order named. The race was won by Fiddlestick by a length, Brother to Harry Bassett second, Freebooter third. The result was never in doubt after the first half mile. Time, 1:46%.

The fourth race was for a purse of \$600, maidens allowed, one mile and a half. Madge, Adelaide, Oreknob, Rappahannock, and Surge started. The three last named sold as the field at \$200 to \$215 for Adelaide, and \$1,000 for Madge. The race was won by Oreknob, Rappahannock second, Madge third.

The fifth race was a selling race, one mile and a quarter. Spindrift was the favorite, and Monages, 10 to 10 t

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AN EXHIBITION GAME AT DEXTER PARK. Dexter Park was yesterday the theatre of an exhibition of skill in horsemanship almost unparalleled, and exetting in the extreme. The occasion was a practice game of the California Polo Club, whereof Mr. Morgan is the chief and the fattest member. The audience (invited) the fattest member. The audience (invited) consisted largely of a Tannuar reporter, and to a slight extent of Fred Erby, W. H. Crane, Mr. Walter Williams, of the Young Men's Christian Association, Ald. White, Mr. Fred Adams, now studying for the Evangelical mission, two Times reporters, and a very thin youth whose chief attractions were a button-hole bouquet and credentials from the Inter-Ocean. The party started from Joe Mackin's at noon in carriages, and arrived on the grounds at 1:30. Eight mustangs were in readiness, and the members of the Club, eight in number, were soon in readiness for the fray, which came off on the quarter-stretch,
THE MEXICAN MUSTANG is a fearful and wonderful beast. By nature he is as ugly as the typical mother-in-law, yet he is susceptible of a degree of training, and possesses degrees of redurance between 11 heres.

is as ugly as the typical mother-in-law, yet he is susceptible of a degree of training, and possesses a degree of condurance, beyond all human understanding. The horses of the Club are magnificent brutes, clean-limbed, smooth-coated, fiery-eyed, swift in action, graceful in motion, and while utterly unmanageable in the hand of the civilized citizen, are perfectly under the control of their masters. As they came upon the track their perfect condition and their fire prophesied plenty of fun, and the prophecy was well fulfilled.

The programme opened with an exhibition of horsemanship by Nell Mowry, who, in California, won a 300-mile race in a little over fourteen hours, losing 17 pounds of flesh in the endeavor. His effort vesterday was confined to changing who has been to a circus remembers the thrill of pride that stirred his soul as he saw a fellow man

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LEAP UPON THE BACK OF A HORSE at a gentle gallop. But the man who thinks that is the best that can be done is lamentably ignorant of equestrian possibilities. While at a tearing gallop, Mr. Mowry leaped from the back of his exhausted steed to that of a fresh horse, without losing a second of time or breaking the pace. It is a remarkable performance, and one that bids fair to win for Mr. Mowry all the races now haid out for him. In changing, he touches one foot to the ground, and in the next second the cast-off horse is far behind.

Following Mr. Mowry's effort, was a display of fancy riding by members of the club under the direction of Mr. Morgan. Eight horsemen at full gallop tore down the stretch, lying on the sides of their horses with one hand plowing the ground. The object was to show the manner of picking up articles without dismounting. The display was the finest ever known in Chicago, and ranks the participants as perfect in their line.

Among the mustangs is a sleepy-looking horse, which Mark Twain once described as "MENICAN PLUG."

and of all the victous brutes that ever stole cherries is the champion. No amount of moral ersuasion, aided by a masterly application of rawhide, can tame him. His chief characteristic is "bucking," and the announcement that a man would ride him set the combined press on the qui vive for a corpse item. The beast was blinded, and Mowry mounted without saddle or stirrup. The horse spread himself, and, jumping three feet into the air came down with all four boofs together. Again and again he sprang. With a dozen bounds he went up the track. From side to side, crouching sometimes, and again leaping into the air, he twisted and turned, trying to throw his rider. But Mowry straddled him well, and sat unmoved by the horse's efforts until the animal was exhausted and quieted down.

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Then came the feature of the day in
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Then came the feature of the day in
The Polo skeeping more nor less than "shinny" or
"hockey," with the players on horseback. The
weapons are oaken sticks, hooked at the end,
and the object is a soft leathern ball. The goals
are about 600 yards apart, and the
game is to drive the ball past
the goal of the opposing party.
There were four on a side. Morgan led Reed,
Carrillo, and Figaro; and Mowry was supported
by Ballard, Jourdan, and Hamilton. The ball
was placed midway between the goals, and the
contending factions stood back awaiting the
signal. At a tap of the bell, the two leaders
dashed at the ball followed by their supporters.
The track was a cloud of dust. The ball dashed
this way and that. The eight horses were struggling within a space less than 10 feet square.
The fore legs of the animals were protected
against the sticks by "boots," but the blows of
the implements and the hoofs of the horses
sounded high above the Spanish of the Mexicans
and the cheers of the Californian. Now and
then the ball would roll outside
THE SCRIMMAGE.

A horseman would dash at and over it, and
again the little sphere was surrounded by the
horses' legs. A rider with a yellow cap was peculiarly adroit. Reaching under his horse he
drove the ball, following it up, until a rush of
the rest knocked his horse from under him.
Falling flat on his face, he bounded from the
ground to his saddle and struck the ball before

the rest could reach it, the finest display of activity and coolness of the day. As the bell was driven near the goal, the excitement was intense. Catching a spur in the saddle and reaching over until its countil see under his horse's belly, a rider hooked his stick in the ball, and drew it towards him. Seven horse as much interested in the game as the spectators hore down on him. Striking the ball he whirted it between his horse's hooks, and then turning the samual on his hind legs, he dashed sheed of the crowd, driving the ball the length of the struck, past the goal, between the two flags and winning the game.

MORGAN'S PARTY

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Adventures with a Rat---Confession of Faults.

Shows and Stockings Representing the Seasons.

the goal, between the two flags and winning the game.

MORGAN'S PARTY

won the first game and Mowry's the second, and then the horse were allowed a rest. Reed did some very fine short-stopping and wheeling, bringing his horse up at a full gallop within a space of ten feet.

Refreshments had been provided in the marquee, and afterwards a game of base-ball was introduced, in order that Fred Erby and Billy Crane might demonstrate the beauties of the national game to the astonished Californians.

It is unnecessary to describe the game, which for a display of science beggars every effort of the best professionals. It was played according to the new rules of the London Prize-Ring, and, as a manifestation of skill, put the polo business to shame. Mr. Erby is entitled to credit for one home run. Catching the ball as it was pitched to his bat, he put it in his pocket and made the bases in the unprecedented time of 37 minutes and seven-cighths.

THE FOLLOWING SCORE

Will give some idea of the science:

STRIPED STOCKINGS. | Runs. | Outs. | Errors. 2,729 1,694 227,654 1,374 4,731 127,649 87,607 0,000 0,000 04,231 51,042 1,247,369 13,246 16,254 4,213,769 0 4,528 9,673,124 0 6,549 964,793 0 1,232 470,632 0 13,246 369,474 0 16,323 767,211 Base hits-Striped Stockings, O. No Stockings,

At 5:30 the carriages were ordered up, and at 6:30 the party were safe back in town.

NEW YORK TO THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

The following analysis of the time made by
the famous trans-continental fast train over
the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, between
Chicago and Omaha, plainly indicates that the
general average time made by this train, from
its starting-point, suffered no shrinkage at the
hands of the management of the popular Northwestern; and it must be gratifying to every
true Chicagoan to find that they possess in the
above road a Western line over which equally
as fast time can be safely made as any of the

118 118 118 113 99	its starting-point, suffered no shrinkage at the hands of the management of the popular North- western; and it must be gratifying to every true Chicagoan to find that they possess in the above road a Western line over which equally	door when a great rat sprang between her dress and pet—oh—ur—oh—skirt, and scram- bled up to an kneasy resting-place. The next instant the lady had him in her nervous	"I can't, my (ouch) darling; mother says I musn't." Meekly he descended the steps, and was led off by his manima, followed by a large crowd. The newly-made bride went into the house, slammed the door, and quiet reigned.	two gentlemen named French and Lewis, sai down to lunch. They all partook of the corned beef, as did the hired girl. In about two hours MRS. BUENS AND MRS HASTINGS WERE TAKES
ember of the atoga,	as fast time can be safely made as any of the	grasp, holding dress, skirt, and rat with a des- perate grip, despite the wriggling and squirming of the rodent. And back into the kitchen she	PUNISHMENT ENOUGH. In the Police Court yesterday (says the De-	with something very much resembling cholers morbus, the vomiting being very violent. The
ll it is carry.	superiority of their roads over Western lines.	went, and the matinee opened. The lady is a	troit Free Press) was a witness who had refused	two young ladies and the hired girl were also taken down, and general dismay en-
h \$4,-	Time was when this claim could have been allowed, but now that the Chicago & Northwestern	good church-member, and has never taken a lesson in dancing in her life, but she waitzed	to obey a subpœna, and who was accordingly brought to terms with the aid of an attachment.	is a drug clerk had eaten but
mean-	manway, with its well-ballasted roadbeds,	across the kitchen, and galloped through the sit-	When the Police Justice asked him what excuse	little of the meat, and he too was taken with vomiting, but managed to keep on his feet
divide	equipped with steel rails, and all modern ap- pliances, can be compared favorably with any	ting-room, and polkaed down the hall, and schot- tisched back to the dining-room, and reeled	he had to offer for his contempt of court, he replied that at the time they wanted him in	Mr. Hastings was telegraphed to by his family.
ed on	model road in the East, there is no longer any reason for the Eastern lines claiming a mo-	back into the kitchen, where she jigged, and shuffled, and pirouetted, never missing a step,	court he was standing at the altar "gittin"	and Dr. Damon was sent for, and he at once said the sickness had been caused by eating the
koned is 7	nopoly in fast running. The condensed time given below shows the leaving and arriving time	and furnishing her own music all the time.	married." "May it please your Honor," hurriedly inter-	the illness was because the mest was pressed
f the	of this fast train at terminal stations, the speed	while her sister and three children ran after her, shricking and wailing for help, under the im- pression that she had gone mad, and beseeching	posed a bachelor lawyer who had overheard the apology, "I respectfully suggest that the man	and covered while steaming het, which pro- duced a gas that spoiled the meat and made it unfit for food. The store of
heats	per hour between stations, and the speed per hour for the distance run, over the Chicago &	pression that she had gone mad, and beseeching her to tell what was the matter. She told them	is already sufficiently punished, and I beg the	unfit for food. The store of
he 10 can't	Northwestern Railway:	at last, when the orchestra was out of breath,	Court to deal with him mercifully in view of his recent affliction."	was visited. They had sold the meat innocently,
and Me-	Distance Speed per	and, when she told them, they all shricked in chorus and ran out of the room, but returned, climbed up on the table, and begged her to turn	"Ah," replied his Honor, "so it strikes me. You can go. You are discharged, sir, and may	and, consequently no blame could possibly be attached to them, and they fult very blue over
This	Stations. from Leaving and ar- i ween chicago. riving time. stations	the rat loose. Perish the thought, she said.	Heaven have mercy on you!"	the matter. A portion of the roll from which
BUNK	Miles. Miles.	In all her wild dance, white striv- ing to quiet her nerves, she had clung to that rat. It had caused her too much	FEMININE ITEMS.	the poisoned meat had been cut and caten was examined by THE TRIBUNE sage. It looked healthy and natural. The smell was fresh, but
a hot	Chicago, lv. 10:30 p. m. 50	clung to that rat. It had caused her too much	"Dears-talking " parties: Young ladies' con- versaziones.—New York Commercial.	looking closely in the centre, the reporter
He He	Junction 80 11.04 p. m. 64	fright to escape now. She held on to him, and wasn't going to let go of him till the headsman	Young Mistress: "It's your 'Sunday out'	noticed that there was a streak of a graylei,
going id his	Rochelle 74.8 Arr. 11:50 p. m. 1 50	was ready. A council of war determined that the best way to kill a rat was to put him in a	next week, Jane; isn't it?" Jane. "Lor,"	looking closely in the centre, the reporter noticed that there was a streak of a graylel, greenish black, much the color of verdirris produced by boiling in a coppur kettle. The Measrs. Buchanen stated that they had pure
good.	Lv. 1:14 a.m.	bag and pound or drown him. The lasty ordered the galleries cleared, and then, with many	Mum! Why you've forgotten. It's yours!"  Irate wife (whose husband has returned home	chassi the meat from a near drummer named
the	I.v. 2 100 a.m.	shricks, and trombling but determined hands.	late): "Now, I'll just give you a piece of my	E. J. Egbert, who represents a mem- ber of the smith family, whose Christian
	Cedar Rapids 210.4 Arr. B; 20 a. m. 43	and complied the rat into the bar	mind." Husband: "Don't my dear; you can't	hane is George W. a packer, who
	Boons 840.4 Arr. 6:00 a. m. 1 40	that her sister had given her, and called in the family. When the house was again in session, the rat was chased into a	will the persecution of women never coase?	He is careful not to put his name on his corned-
of an	Omaha 400 Arr. Dull' a.m.   50	corner of the bag, the lady who had enotured it	Here the Legalature of Kansas has gone and	District the street, For Four, torring the time his dock
t une	Average speed from Chicago to Clinton (includ- ing stops), 55 miles per hour. Average speed from Chicago to Clinton (deduct-	put her foot on the bag to keep him in his place, and her sister, polsing the heavy poker over the rat, took good sim, raised the poker	passed a law taxing lady-dogs \$3 per head,	tricks would get him into trouble in that way. It is said of Smith (but no oredence can be al- tached to the story) that he has recently
The	ing for stops), bis miles per hour.  Average speed from Chicago to Omaha (including stops), 45 miles per hour.  Average speed from Chicago to Omaha (deducting stops), 455 miles per hour.  Time from New York to Mississippi River Chicago to hour to Mississippi River	high above her head, white her eves and averted	while it taxes gentleman-dogs only \$1 per head. It was a New Jersey wife who said, "My dear,	HOUGHT DIMIABED CATTLE
f and	ing steps), 46 miles per hour.	her head so that she might not see the carnede.	if you can't really drink bad coffee without	them and corned the beer, and placed it in
vited)	ing stops), 48% miles per hour.	and then, summoning all her strength, struck the deadly blow. A loud, plercing scream, that curdled the blood with the intensity of its agony,	abusing me, how is it that you can always drink bad whilsky without abusing the barkecoper?	pressed packages. Certain it is that kinith has
Mr.	(Clinton), 54 hours.	followed the blow, and as the executioner opened her eyes, she beheld the unfortunate	At a medical examination a young aspirant for	to be amdemued. The people at the house of Mr.
atian	Average speed from New York to Clinton (In- cluding stops), 4614 miles per hour. Time from New York to Omaha, 32 hours and 27	opened her eyes, she beheld the unfortunate rate atcher at the other end of the room, seat-	At a medical examination a young aspirant for a physician's dipiona was asked, "When does mortification cisset" "When you propose and are rejected," was the reply that greeted the	because they are cheap, and that he has killed them and corned the bear, and that he has killed them and corned the bear, and placed it in pressed packages. Certain it is that fingth hos caused much sickness, and his packing deserves to be condemned. The people at the house of Afrilastings are all doing fairly, except Mrs. harms. She was very ill yesterday, but her symptoms are not of a daingerous character, Mrs. hastings was quit, weak, but able to be about, as were the young ladies and the servant.
ains,		ed on the floor, swaying to and fro, nursing her bruised and beaten foot, while the cat, greatly	are rejected," was the reply that greeted the	Mrs. Hastit gs was quit. weak, but able to be
thin	Average speed from New York to Omaha (includ- ing stops), 42 miles per hour.	frightened by the noise, ran out of the bag,	When Brigham Young finds that the biscuit	about, as were the young ladies and the ser-
e. a		jumped on the baby's head and scared it into convulsions, leaped from the baby on to the ta-	are burned and the ment is overdone, he puts on his hat and goes out and brings home a new	There were other parties who partook of this corned beef, including the family of
Joe	OTHER SPORTS.	ble, flopped into a crock of butter, scrambled through a pan of milk, jumped off the table on	wife. This course is calculated to make his	MH. HRIPMAN
re in	The Post-Office Rifle Team practiced at their	to the window-sill, and ran under the house to conceal its emotion.	intelligent housemaid: "Oh, please, miss,	made sick, but none of them seriously. A
fray,	Lake-View range yesterday afternoon. The fol- lowing was the score out of a possible 50, at 500	and the same of th	there was a young gentleman called when you was out. He didn't leave no card, miss, but I	who live on Warren avenus. They were all made sick, but none of them seriously. A printer named Duncan was made very ill by partaking of this food, but recovered the same day. The symptoms of all were slike, being a very violent attack of vomiting and purging.  At Vincent's St. Elino Laundry, No. 104 South Desplaines street, are employed three sisters,—Delia, Enuma, and Sarah Shaughnussy,—who reside at No. 307 Twenty-fourth street. Thursday last they went to a processors
/,	vardet	CONFESSING THEIR FAULTS.  A short time ago (says the Philadelphia Bul-	can show you who he is, 'cause there's three of	The symptoms of all were alike, being a very
re he	Squiers, C. 8 5 4 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 48 Waish, Wm. C 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5 3 5 47 White, J. R 5 4 5 5 5 6 3 5 5 5 47 Colhour, Jas 3 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 3 5 46 McGanth, M. J 4 5 5 4 5 5 5 3 3 3 40 Gregg, Joha W 3 5 5 4 4 5 5 3 3 3 340	letin) Mr. Grimes and his wife were sitting to-	his photographs in your album."	At Vincent's St. Elmo Laundry, No. 104
he is pos-	White, J. B 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	gether, one evening, and they got to talking	A lady felt such charity for a poor family that she took off her false bair and sold it for their	sisters,—Delin, Emma, and Sarah Shaughnessy.
man	McGmth, M. J4 4 5 6 4 5 5 6 4 8-44	about their married life and past troubles, until both of them grew quite sympathetic and affec-	benefit. Then she went home and knocked the chairs about until her husband purchased her a	-who reside at No. 367 Twenty-fourth street.
mag-	STATE SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.	tionate. At last, Mrs. Grimes suggested that it	switch costing twice as much.	Thursday last they went to a grocery-store near by and purchased some of this pressed corned-beef, also obtained from George Wash inston Smith's establishment. The three circles
tion,	A State shooting tournament for \$2,600 in	might help to kindle afresh the fire of love in	"John," said a fond little wife, enthusiastic-	ington Smith's establishment. The three girls

Gregg, Joha W... 3 5 5 4 4 5 5 3 3 3—40

STATE SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

A State shooting tournament for \$2,600 in cash prizes will be held at Dexter Park under the auspices of the Illinois Sportsmen's Association, commencing June 21, and closing on the 24th. S. H. Turrell, of this city, will have the general management of the tournament.

There will be trap-shooting at Dexter Park Tuesday, when the final club shoot of the old Gun Club will take place, and Wednesday, when several private matches and sweepstakes will be shot.

PAINE VS. PATTON.

shot.

PAINE VS. PATTON.

LONDON, June 3,—A pigeon-shooting match between Ita C. Paine, of New York, and Capt. Patton, of London, winner of the Grand Prix du Casino, at Monaco, last January, took place to-day on the grounds of the Gun Club, the conditions being \$250 a side, half forfeit, thirty birds each, and twenty-seven yards rise. The contest resulted in a tie, each sportsman killing 21 birds out of 30. The next contest has been set down for Wednesday.

BILLIARDS.

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BILLIARDS.

The following challenge from Cyrille Dion appears in the New York *Herald* of the 2d inst.: pears in the New York Herald of the 2d Inst.:

I hereby challenge any billiard player in the world (Sexton preferred) to play me a match at billiards of 2,000 points, French carom game, on a Griffith & Co.'s standard table, fitted with the Delaney wire cushions; 500 points to be played each evening for four evenings; the game to be played in this city within two weeks from date; stakes to be \$1,000 a side. I have deposited \$250 with M. Delaney as forfeit. A match will be made with the first player covering that amount.

THE SARATOGA BEGGATA. dog. It's few men that could stand the like of you."

Mrs. G.—"If you say that again, I'll scratch your eyes out:"

G.—"I dare you to lay your hands on me, you vixen."

Mrs. G.—"You do, eh? Well, take that! and that! (cuffing him on the head).

G.—"You let go of my hair, or I'll murder you."

Mrs. G.—"I will, and I'll leave this house this very night. I won't live any longer with such a monster."

G.—"Well, quit, get out—the sooner the better. Good riddance to bad rubbish, and take your duds with you."

Mrs. G.—"I'm sorry I ever married you. You ain't fit to be yoked with any decent woman."

THE SARATOGA REGATTA.

HANOVER, N. H., June 3.—Dartmouth, finding it impossible to raise funds to pay the expenses, has concluded not to send a crew to Saratoga.

TO BIRDIE.

Blithe little birdie, perched high in yon tree,
Chirping gaily, tell of what do you sing.
Are your notes and your music destined for me?
If a message you have, what news do you brin
Whisper, dear birdie; I am anxious to hear
If over the sea, when wantering so long,
You saw the fair face of a maid that was dear,
Or stole from her voice the soft notes of you
song?

In the strains that you sing, there's music, I ween;
They enter my heart as no music before
E'er did, but the voice of my beautiful queen
I left years ago on an Eastern shore.
O fair little songster! come fy to my bowers,
Leave your home in the woods, and nestle with

me;
I'll worship your lyrics, I'll wreathe you with flow ers, For the sake of the maiden that's over the sea.

He Got There.

Detroit Free Press.

A man who had been long bombarded by hard times entered a yard on Lafayette avenue yesterday and stretched out in the shade of a tree. The gardener came out and asked him what business he had there, and the stranger replied:

"I seek solitude and rest. I want to be far from the madding crowd."

"You'll have to git," said the gardener.

"I shall stay here till I have solved the great problem of life," was the quiet answer.

A policeman was brought around there to see if he would, and he seized the old vag's coatcollar and inquired:

"Will you walk into my parlor?"

"I am looking for solitude!" shouted the stranger, kicking with all his might.

It took three officers to get him out, the him and load the body on a wagon, but he got just where the solitude was thick enough to be cut lengthways with an old jack-knife.

he proposed to do this was a mystery timal the shoes arrived, and now I must give the readers of the Free Press an idea of the poetry it is possible for an artist to put into shoes and stockings. Such stockings as those about to be described, one can imagine, might say to the striped hose of last season a bas. Spring is represented by shoes embroidered with tiny spring flowers; the straps across the low shoes have knots of pleated Swiss muslin. The white silk stockings accompanying these are embroidered with wild and garden flowers. Summer is denoted by shoes on which are squares wrought in straw on a blue ground, bordered with ears of corn and field flowers skillfully embroidered. The stockings are silk of a hue of the skies in summer, embroidered with flowers to match the shoes. For autumn the shoes are of dark stuff, embroidered with dead leaves, and garnished with knots of a peculiar shade of leaves in process of decay. The stockings of brown silk are embroidered with garlands of dead leaves. Winter is sugrested by shoes each of which is made of the whole skin of a little ermine, the fur of the animal outside, of course;

Miss Corbitt, an American artiste, said to be possessed of a voice of remarkable power and culture, and whose dramatic abilities are also very highly spoken of, will make her debut at the New York Academy of Music in English opera on June 5, "Norma" being the initial work of the season.

A Mother's Sacred Love--- Miscellaneou Feminine Notes.

> HERO-WORSHIP. A little maiden read her books, And only loved the more Sir Philip Sidney every day Than even the day before.

And, when her saitors came to woo, She matched them in her mind With Philip Sidney, one and all, But far they fell behind.

For this one lacked the courtliness, And this the perfect grace, And this the learning rare and wide, And this the handsome face. And so she sent them all away, But only loved the more Sir Philip Sidney every day Than she did the day before.

A RAT.

faults to each other, and promise to amend them.

Mr. Grimes said it struck him as a good idea. For

woman."
G.—"Well, you ain't half as sorry as I am.
Good-bye. Don't come back soon."
Then Mrs. Grimes put on her bonnet, and
went around to her mother's. Mr. Grimes
hasn't yet confessed what his principal failing is.

ARTISTIC SHOE-MAKING.

Some weeks ago (says a Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press) allusion was

spondent of the Detroit Pres Press) allusion was made to the notice given by the shoemaker in Brussels to a customer in Washington that he intended to make four pairs of shoes on her last, No. 12½, for the Exhibition, and each pair should represent one of the four seasons. How he proposed to do this was a mystery until the shoes arrived, and now I must give the readers of the February in the root the recent it is root.

O maiden of the fancy bright, If it could only be Sir Philip should himself o'erleap For you the centuries three, And come upon his doughty steed

I ween you'd look him through and through But never bid him stay; In favor of his fancied self You'd send himself away. ibner for June. A RAT.

Yesterday morning (says the Burlington Hackrys) a lady who lives out in West Hill was moved, by reading the "city lyric" on the subject, to go down into the cellar and see how the moisture was. She did not go down, however, for the water was there before her, and had been there all night, and had driven the rats out to higher ground, like the poor people in Happy Hollow. She had not more than opened the door when a great rat sprang between her dress and pet—oh—ur—oh—skirt, and scrambled up to an kneasy resting-place. The next instant the lady had him in her nervous grasp, holding dress, skirt, and rat with a desperate grip, despite the wriggling and squirming of the rodent. And back into the kitchen she went, and the matinee opened. The lady is a good church-member, and has never taken a lesson in dancing in her life, but she waltzed across the kitchen, and galloped through the siting-room, and polkaed down the hall, and schottisched back to the dining-room, and recled back into the kitchen, where she jigged, and shuffled, and pirouetted, never missing a step, and furnishing her own music all the time, while her sister and three children ran after her, shricking and wailing for help, under the inpression that she had gone mad, and beseeching her to tell what was the matter. She told them at last, when the orchestra was out of breath, and, when she told them, they all shricked in chorus and ran out of the room, but returned, climbed up on the table, and begged her to turn the rat loose. Perish the thought, she said. In all her wild dance, while striving to quiet her nerves, she had cling to that rat. It had caused her too much fright to escape now. She held on to him, and wasn't going to let go of him till the headsman was ready. A council of war determined than the best way to kill a rat was to put him in a bag and pound or drown him. The lasty ordered the fact of the family. When the house was again in session, the rat was chased into a corner of the bag, the lady who had captured it put her foot on th

both of them grew quite sympathetic and affec-tionate. At last, Mrs. Grimes suggested that it might help to kindle afresh the fire of love in their hearts if they would freely confess their

ing to take the life-insurance money and buy that little place, and set up as a milliner."

Darwin says the "coming man" will be baldheaded. This will be sad news to the coming woman. Instead of snatching her husband by the hair, in a family discussion, she will be obliged to pour scalding water down his back.

It is often said that a woman has no talent for business; but, when a man goes home and finds that his wife has swapped oif his Sunday pantaloons for a patent tack-hammer and a china ornament for the mantel-piece, he is compelled to wonder at the genius that succeeded in getting the hammer thrown in.—Norwich Bulletin.

Said a Brooklyn wife to her husband, the other day, "If you fall to produce me the money for a new spring hat in three days, you will be the most astonished man that ever lived in this world." When he awoke the next morning he found his wife in the dressing-room exercising with dumb-bells. The money was "produced" that night.

They tell of a Burlington woman who, when her husband came home drunk, waited till he went to sleep, then took his only pair of pants from him, and made them over into a pair for their 12-year-old boy, working nearly all night to finish them. The husband awoke about the middle of the forenoon, ready to eat breakfast and start out for another drink; but when last seen was wrapped in an old skirt, and had promised to join the Reformed Men's Club.

Happy Swaln (she has "named the day"): "And now, dearest Edith, that is all settled.

Mr. Grimes said it struck him as agoodidea. For his part, he was willing to make a clean breast of it, but he suggested that perhaps his wife had better begin. She thought for a moment, and then this conversation ensued:

Mrs. Grimes—"Well, then, William, I am willing to acknowledge that I am the worst-tempered woman in the world."

G. (turning and looking at her)—"Louisiana, that's about the only time you ever told the square-toed truth in your life!"

Mrs. G., indignantly—"Mr. Grimes, that's perfectly outrageous. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

G.—"Well, you know it's so. You have got the worst temper of any woman I ever saw."

Mrs. G.—"No, I haven't either. I'm just as good-tempered as you are."

G.—"That's not so. You're as cross as a bear. If you were married to a graven image, you'd quarrel with it."

Mrs. G.—"That's an outrageous falsehood. There isn't any woman about this neighborhood that puts up with as much as I do without getting angry. You're a perfect brute."

G.—"It's you that is the brute."

Mrs. G.—"No it isn't.

G.—"Yes, it is. You're as snappish as a mad dog. It's few men that could stand the like of you."

Mrs. G.—"If you say that again, I'll scratch

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Happy Swain (she has "named the day"):
"And now, dearest Edith, that is all settled.
With regard to jeweiry, my love; would you like a set in plain gold, or ——" Edith (economical and courageous, and who suffers a good deal from toothache): "Oh, Augustus, now you ask me—do you know—I—really—but—Mr. Clinch told me yesterday that he could extract all I have, and put in a beautiful new set for only fifteen guineas!!"—Punch.

A McGregor (Iowa) man consulted one Mme. Ludovico, "a velled prophetess and frapired secress," for information where he could find his affinity, what she would look like, and how he would know her when he met her. She described a ravishingly-beautiful and delightfully-rich young lady, and the grateful man paid her double her fee. And then the velled prophetess removed her veil, and he knew his mother-inlaw. He rose to his feet with a cold, hollow laugh, and went out into the street a raving manlac.

Out from the city's giant roar,
You wandered through the open door;
Pansed at a little pail and spade
Across a tiny hillock laid;
Then noted on your dexter side
Some moneyed magnate's "love or pride;"
And so, beyond a hawthorn-tree,
Bhowering its rais of roay bloom
Alike on low and lofty tomb,
You came upon it—suddenly.

How strange! The very grasses' growth Around it seemed forforn and loth; The very ty seemed to turn Askance that wreathed the neighbor urn. Funk was the slab; the head declined; And left the ralis a wreck behind. No name; you traced a "d," a "7," Part of "affliction" and of "Heaven;" And then—O frony anstere!—You read in letters sharp and clear: "Though lost to sight, to memory dear."—Austin Dobson in Good Words.

A simple peasant from the wilds of New England was alighting from the cars at the Washington dopot, in company with a friend, when the latter pointed out the first distinguished-looking person he saw, and exclatmed? "Look, George! there goes one of the greetest statesmen in this country." "Daw tell!" ejaculated the simple peasant. "How much has he stolen!"—Brooklyn Argus.

LUNCHERS, BEWARE,

the head is placed on top of the slipper, near the toes, in such wise as to appear to be resting there naturally, thus giving a material signification to the cft quoted lines of the post; her feet beneath har petticest. Like little interest the winter shoe is of darkbrown silk, artistically embrodered, with a little tree destitute of leaves, the branches of which are covered with snow, and this tree is aurrounded with other trees with leafless branches. The artist who conceived these luminous ideas for the adornment of the dainty extremities of woman thus writes of his work. He says: "I do not need to express the difficulty which was presented by the execution of this group of shoes; it was necessary to be original without discarding the rules of good taste; to characterise each season sufficiently without falling into occentricity, without overcharging the feet with an accumulation of symbols." Cases of Poisoning from Eating Pressed Corned Beef. Certain Smith Seems to Be the Put-ter-Up of the Obnoxious Article.

Devastation Wrought in Boarding-House and Laundry.

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A MOTHER'S SACRED LOVE.

The neighborhood of Minth and L streets (says the Washington Sunday Herald) was thrown into a state of excitement yesterday morning by an infuriated middle-agod female clothed in black, with short red hair, and armed with an interesting-looking cowhide, with which, with flendish delight, she cut the air right and left, as she bowled along at ten-knot speed. Haiting in front of a respectable-looking house, she attracted the attention of the inmates by throwing a brick against the door. Half a dozen heads were thrust out of as many windows, among them that of a well known young gentieman recently married. The excited woman companied by his blushing young pride, opened the door and confronted his visitor. That ancient institution cleared the front steps in one bound, caught Tommy's left car in a firm grip, and began to belabor him unmerefully, saying as she did so:

"You young wretch! You puppy! You ungrateful wheip! (Whack!) got married, did you an moment."

Thomas complied with the request, and, accompanied by his blushing young pride, opened the door and confronted his visitor. That ancient institution cleared the front steps in one bound, caught Tommy's left car in a firm grip, as she did so:

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A lady felt such charity for a poor family that she took off her false hair and sold it for their benefit. Then she went home and knocked the chairs about until her husband purchased her a witch costing twice as much.

"John," said a fond little wife, enthusiastically, pointing out to her husband a little shop in a fashionable street, "when you die, I'm going to take the life-insurance moneys and buy that little place, and set up as a milliner."

Darwin says the "coming man" will be bald-headed. This will be sad news to the coming woman. Instead of snatching her husband by the hair, in a family discussion, she will be obliged to pour scalding water down his back.

It is often said that a woman has no talent for business; but, when a man goes home and finds that his wife has swapped off his Sunday pantaloons for a patent tack-hammer and a china ornament for the mantel-piece, he is compelled to wonder at the genius that succeeded in getting the hammer thrown in.—Norsich Builetin.

Said a Brooklyn wife to her husband, the other day, "If you fall to produce me the money for a new spring hat in three days, you will be the most astonished man that eyer lived in this world." When he awoke the next morning he found his wife in the dressing-room exercising with dumb-bells. The money was "produced" that night.

They tell of a Burlington woman who, when her husband came home draunk, waited till he went to sleep, then took his only pair of pants from him, and made them over into a pair for their 12-year-old boy, working nearly all night to finish them. The husband awoke about the middle of the forenoon, ready to eat breakfast and start out for another drink; but when last and start out for another drink; but when last

RESPONSIBLE PACKERS.

The following communication has been received from the well-known meat-packers, Libby, McNeill & Libby, who do a very large business in hermetically sealed can meats:

To the Saitor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The statement in the Chicago Times "that certain persons in this city have been injured by eating pressed corned beef," has been found, after careful investigation of the facts, to refer to beef put up in rolls, and wrapped in cloth, and not at all similar to meate put up by Libby, McNeill & Libby, in hermetically-scaled cans, which have an established reputation all over the country. Prof. Horsford, of Cambridge, the well-known chemist, has made a thorough and careful analysis of these meats, and from his report thereon we quote the following extracts:

On opening the can the aroma of cooked corned beef which exhaled was perfectly free, and most grateful to the sense of smell. The appearance of the meat may be described as brilliant. I find it perfectly sweet, most acceptable to the palate, and unsurpassed by such plain corned beef as I am able to obtain in the market. The practical tests were entirely satisfactory. I have no hesitation, therefore, in pronouncing the sample perfectly sound; and as I am familiar with the process of preparation pursued by the parties, I may add that I know of ne reason w.y. In the ordinary work of their establishment, every sample of meat put up by them should not be invariably wholly sound and health-ful.

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The above testimony is simply unimpeachable, coming, as it does, from one of the highest anthorities on the subject of wholesome food in the country. We shall continue the high standard so justly attained by our mests, and confidently expect the continued favor of the public.

Linny, McNRULL & LINNY.

Queer things (writes Lucy Hooper) are occasionally to be seen in Paris, but a queerer sight than that which I witnessed this morning on the Rue de la Paix it has rarely, if ever, been my lot to behold. In taking my morning-walk, I met a large white poodie, shawed and clipped iton-fashion, who wore a round black-velvel cap coquettishly placed on the side, of his curly head. In his mouth he carried a basket, to the handle of which a small eru silk parasol had been adrottly attached in such a masuner that, in carrying the basket, the deg held the parasol over his head, and so shaded himself from the rays of the sun. It is impossible to describe the gravity and aplound of his dorphip, or the immance arguesment of the street-hops and the passer-by at this novel spectucle.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

T DEARBORN LODGE NO 214 I. O. O. I y requested to be present at y. June c, for election of offic the utmost importance to the H. W. LOVEDAY, Secretary MEMBERS OF BRICKLAYERS UNI LINOIS—Notice is hereby given that ing night has been changed from Tues-ight. By order of the Committee. No

TION, SIR KNIGHTS—STATED CONCLAVE o Commandery, No. 18, K. T., Monday even-5, as 7:30, for business of importance. A dance is desired. By order of the E. C. CHAB. J. TROWBRIDGE, Recorder.

MMANDERY OF ENIGHTS TE he a Stated Conclave at the Asylun Tuesday evening, June 8, at 8 o'cl ASONIC—CHICAGO CHAPTER No. 127, R. A. 1 legular Convocation Wednesday evening, June ork on M. M. Degree. Visiting companions cordain teed. By oder of G. M. HOLMES, M. E. H. F.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1876.

At the New York Gold Exchange on Satur day greenbacks were worth 881@881 cents

The Mayoralty contest will be settled to-morrow by decision of the Circuit Court, by which both Messrs. Howe and Colvin have agreed to abids. The opinion will be rendered, it is understood, by Judge Mc-ALLESTER, and by each side is claimed will

The sentence of the convicted members of the Chicago Whisky Ring was yesterday again deferred by Judge BLODGETT of the united States Court. The order was made on application of counsel for Wadeworth and Cullarrow, who upon their own trials desire to call as their witnesses the parties convicted, of whose testimony they aked they might not be deprived by the ntering of sentence on Wednesday next, as had been fixed by the Court. Meanwhile the parties convicted will remain at large upon

Yesterday, as will be seen from the repe olished in another column, was estabhed the first organization in Chicago of the Knights of the Order of the which Order, possibly, may bear cominent part in affairs at an early The Order, which originated in ada, and is being rapidly extended anghout the country, is designed to resist threatened encroachment of the Papal the threatened encroschment of the Papal power in the United States. From the fact hat it is officered by Lieutenant, Major, and Brigadier-Generals, etc., it would seem to be i-military organ

Mr. Blarns's strongest friends pressed him resterday to rise in his place and make a letters read in open session of the House. But he refused to do it, for reasons best mown to himself. However he may manage to get out of this trouble, it is perfect non- his railroad-stock opera sense to talk now of making him the Repub-lican candidate for President. The party cannot afford to be placed on the defensive, and go through the campaign explain denying, and defending the wild-cat railr speculations of anybody. Mr. Blains art enough to see that he would be dis-usly besten and his party probably

The export movement of grain from the United States to Europe is now unusually active. From New York alone 1,186,000 bushels of wheat were forwarded during the past week. Extraordinarily cheap freight they would not buy the grain if they did not want it. There is a demand for large quan-tities of breadstuffs to meet current deficienwhen the bearish feeling was so rampant in this country that even the farmers' papers found it difficult to preach courage to their

An old citizen of Chicago, in writing to us to commend the suggestion that immediate steps be taken to arrest work on the new ouse so long as it is under the con trol of the present County Ring, says that Hooan, the "County Plumber," is now offer-ing to bet \$100 to \$1 that he will get the dumbing contract in that building. The same correspondent also calls our attention to the assertion that Houan had the contract for plumbing the east wing of the old Court-House, and that, while the contract price was \$5,000, he put in a bill of extras for \$45,000, which was paid. There is little doubt that House will get the contract, if the work goes on under the present regime, and just as tittle doubt that he will again draw about seven times as much as he ought to have for it. Another reason for stopping the work.

The TILDER men are evidently recover from the demoralisation into which they were thrown a fortnight ago by the threat of the rag-baby Democracy, led by the Cincinnati Repudiationist, alias Enquirer, to bolt in event of TILDEN'S nomination at St. Louis. His adherents seem now disposed to show fight, instead of qualling before the rag-baby crowd, and he is again looming up as the most prominent candidate on the Democratic side. The late Conventions have Democratic side. The late Conventions have given him the delegations from Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, California, Vermont, and the majority of that from Missouri, while that from Michigan is understand to lean strongly in his favor; and in the same time Hampaucus has secured the delegation only of a single State, Tennessee. Except only of a single State, Tennessee. Except for the two-thirds rule, Tilder would be sure of the nomination at St. Louis, as the matter now stands. Manifestly he does not mean to relinguish his prospects without a bitter struggle, and, as manifestly, the ragoppose him to the utmost. It is

tile to TILDEN, in the liveliest fashion. If TILDEN were a bone fide reformer of plucky sort, he would be quite sure of distancing his competitors at St. Louis. It is true that he is put forward as such, which gives him what strength he has. But it is not forgotten, and WILLIAM G. PARGO and other of his associates among the New York Democracy have lately found occasion to re-call, that Tilden stuck to Tweed until Tweed's fortunes began to wane, and that Tilden deferred his attack upon the Canal Ring until that was breaking down under weight of its own infamy, -the which goes to show that his capital as a great refor

The latest peril that confronts us in our homes is the beef-poison, lurking in the pressed corned beef on the lunch-table. Numerous and mysterious cases of poisoning in New York and Boston have lately been traced to it, and, as will be seen from the reports which will be found in another column several cases of beef-poisoning have already occurred in this city. The poison, it appears, has been detected only in pressed corned beef. It is supposed to have generated there because of the fact that the meat was ntation and decomposition consequent y ensued, developing a most dangerous

The Chicago produce markets were steadier Saturday, with less doing, except in wheat and corn. Mess pork declined 15c per brl, closing at \$17.77\(\frac{1}{2}\) for June and \$17.95 for July. Lard declined 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) floor per 100 fbs, closing at \$10.77\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10.72\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash and \$10.80 for July. Meats were firmer, at 6ge for boxed shoulders, 9ge for do short ribs, and 9ge for do short clears. Lake freights were moderately active and easier, at 21c for wheat to Buffalo. Rail freights were quiet and unchanged Highwines were firm, at \$1.09 per gallo Flour was in light demand and steady. Wheat advanced 1@1je, closing at \$1.04 for June and \$1.042 for July. Corn was 1@10 lower, closing at 43 to for June and 43 @44 for July. Oats were †@ to higher, closing at 28 to for July. Rye was steady at 68 c. Barley sold at 57c for June, and the lower grades were firmer. Hogs were quiet and weak at Friday's de cline, common to prime selling at \$5,90@6.10. Cattle were in moderate local and shipping emand at about steady figures. Sheep were dull at \$3.50@5.25 for common to choice. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$112.50 in greenbacks at the close.

There is one significant circumstance con nected with the mention of Mr. BLAINE's ame as a candidate before the Cincinna Convention which may now be noted with propriety. It is a fact that, while Mr. BLAINE at the first, and up to the time his reputation was tarnished with unbecoming stock transctions while Speaker of the House, was regarded with favor by a large number of citiens in the Western and New England States, his name has always been received in suller silence by the great mass of German voters. A few German politicians identified with the nachine have declared for him, as they would for anybody else in the interest of the nachine ; but there has been no expression from the mass of German voters which idence, and certainly not enthusiasm, in BLAIRE as a Presidential candidate. As it is no longer likely that Mr. BLAINE will be a inent candidate before the Cincinnati prejudice to him, but as one of many circum stances which tend to convince thinking Re publicans that it will be possible to find a nuch stronger candidate than BLAINE would have been, even if he had not placed himself in so unfortunate a position in regard to

THE DEMAND OF THE CAMPAIGN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has displeased some nonest but unreflecting Republicans by speaking frankly as to the circumstances of the campaign. We have told the Repubican party that a nomination by the Cincinnati Convention will not of itself be equiva-lent to an election, by any means. With the vote of New York added to the South, the Democratic candidate will be elected. The same condition of circumstances that will induce New York to vote for the Democratic candidate will have a like controlling influence in several other States. The vote of Ohio, of Wisconsin, and Indiana, all doubtful, are essential to the success of the Re publican candidate. In short, the Republican candidate must carry all the Republic-an and also all the debatable States to make his election certain. For stating this notorious and self-evident fact, the machine politicians have denounced THE TRIBUNE. We have also been consured because we have stated that the grand issue of this Presidential election, forced by the most extraor dinary developments, will be the reform and purification of the Governmental service The criminal supremacy in all divisions of government, down to County Commissioners and Boards of Trustees in rural villages, is painfully impressed upon the knowledge of the people. Corruption, bribery, blackmail, dis-honesty, and falsehood seem to be inseparable from official life as now practiced; and the honest people are in revolt against the intolerable abuse. Party conventions may frame what-ever issues they please, but they cannot change the one of which the people have taken jurisdiction, and on which they intend to give judgment, and that is the purification of the Governmental service. This work must begin at Washington. It must start from the Executive ante-chamber and penetrate every department, extending into all branches of he national service. There can be no purification of local governments, or of commercial and financial institutions, so long as the civil service of the National Government offers the highest honors and largest pecuniary re-wards to the graduates and more advanced students of bribery, and robbery, and general students of bribery, and robbery, and general official dishonesty. So long as the National civil service is made the refuge for the incom-petency and dishonesty that can find no recog-nition in private or commercial life, it is use-less to expect to reform or purify local gov-

this time will look to the candidates as affording the best and most certain guarantee of a thorough change in the civil adminis-tration of the Government; and which ever party will, in the person of its candidate, offer the best assurances on this subject will elect its President and obtain possession and control of all branches of the Government. This may be unpalatable to machine politicians, but the fact remains the same, and should not be ignored.

The Republicans of Illinois have no "fa-

posses him to the utmost. It is to wants, and not money enough in his too, that his organs in New York vorite son " to embarrass their choice. They

have but one end to accomplish, and that is the preservation of Republican asce ernment for the sake of the country. whose nomination will give the country the hest assurance that if elected the civil service will be thoroughly reformed and regenerated. The Republican party, to secure success, must deserve it. The reverses of the las few years have been wholesome warnings, and these warnings have received additional significance from the exposure of the whole sale and wide-spread corruption which has prevailed in Congress, in Cabinet offices, and

cluding the whole Revenue Department. BENJAMIN H. BRISTOW is, of all those vet named prominently for the nomination, the ablest, best, and, under all the circumstances, the most available candidate. He com from a family whose anti-slavery principle date back several generations. He comes from a family that dared to be Abolitionists and Emancipationists in Kentucky when Slavery was dictator in American politics. He was a Union man before and a Unio soldier during the War; he was an Emancipationist in the Legislature when he almost stood alone. He is a man of thorough educa tion, and of rare intellectual ability. He is in the prime of life, a practical business man, an able lawyer, and an honest man. He had the courage and the old-fashioned honesty, when he discovered fraud and corruption in the Custom-Houses, to lay the heavy hand of the law upon the criminals, to break up smuggling, and to punish the guilty. In like manner, with no prompting save that of duty, he unearthed the great evenue frauds which have added largely to the inmates of the public prisons and plant-ed a colony of American office-holders in

There is nothing in common between Mr BRISTOW and the old Rebel sentiment at the South; but his personal integrity and his high courage commend him as strongly in that section as in any other, and he is the only man who can be nominated around whom in the late slave-holding States there will rally a Republican organization embracing a considerable portion of the white native population who are now forced into an His nomination is the only one which holds out the least promise of a strong, vigor-ous, and healthy white Republican party in the Southern States, which, when once organized, will become the protector and the ntelligent guide of the negro population, ow hopelessly adrift.

There is not a Republican State in which Mr. Bristow will not be stronger than either MORTON OF CONKLING. In the States Ohio and Indiana he will be irresistible, while in New Jersey and Connecticut, and in New Nork, the whole mass who are so clamorous for Governmental service reform will so swell his vote that he can defeat any opponent who may be nominated. If the Republicans of Illinois want a man who can certainly be elected, because he fills the measure of popular demand, our advice is that now, that Mr. BLAINE has seemingly dropped out, they unite upon Bristow. the exigencies of the times indicate that his omination will be equivalent to success, and that his rejection by the Convention on the ground that he is a reformer will be accepted as an invitation to defeat the machinean who may be selected by the Conventio

FEARFUL PUNISHMENT. The Turks have achieved a reputation which has made them abhorred through

adom, for sanguinary cruelty, brutal and bloody massacre, and odious persecution Almost every one of their Sultans has char acterized his reign with such sanguinary excesses that at last the people have risen and rid themselves of the monsters by assassina-The Turks themselves, as a people have hardly been behind their rulers in thi respect. Islamism has been characterized by gross intolerance, bigoted fanaticism, and dren of other faiths. In their treatment of the late Sultan ABDUL-AZIZ, however, they seem to have reached the very climax of refined cruelty. ABDUL-AZIZ was no better and no worse than his illustrious predeces sors of the House of OTHMAN. Many of them, in fact, could count hundreds of Christian scalps to his one. He started out with glowing promises of reforms, just as MURAD EFFENDI has,in reality the very same reforms. He made the heroic resolution for a Turk to have but one wife, and abolished his seraglio, and he most undoubtedly would have kept his promise had it not been for the orthodox Mussulmans themselves, who saw in this abolition of the herem an attack upon their religion and a suppression of the breeding-pen for future Sultans of the legitimate stripe. The worst that can be said of him is that be was a profligate man; but, as profligacy is characteristic of all Turks, it is difficult to see why he should have been punished in such a signal manner. As our readers will have noticed in the dispatches, he was at first subjected to all sorts of abuse and scurrility from his underlings, the Softas, who were only the priests of the temple in which he was the Chief. He was then ordered to step down and out, and was placed in a cave of doom in some kiosk. Some accounts say that he was bowstrung and pitched into the Golden Horn, but the most reliable version of the unfortunate ABDUL-AZIZ's having stripped him of all his money, amounting to \$100,000,000 of treasure, the set him adrift with forty or fifty boat-loads of his women. If the reader will stop to think what a man can do with forty or fifty boat-loads of women, without a cent of money in his pocket, he will faintly realize the exquisite refinement of this new sample of Turkish cruelty. So long as ABDUL-AZIZ had these six or eight hundred fair Circassian girls in his harem at Constantinople plenty of eunuchs to guard them and keep them from scratching each other's eyes out in their contests for his favor, with plenty of plastres to feed and clothe them, buy spring hats and pullbacks, adorn them with jewelry, and provide them with coffee and caramels, the Mohammedan Chanticleer might while his time away happily in his hen-coop; but what is he going to do now without a red cent in his pocket? How is he going to feed and clothe them? What are all these poor women out of a place going to do? If the new Sultan abolishes the seraglio, what are the unfortunate devils of eunuchs going to do for a living? It may be that Softas have bagged them all and given them to the fish in the Bosphorus; but the women and their lord and master are afloat without money and without occupation. It has driven many a man to despair that he

had not money enough to provide for the

colossal wants of one average woman; but

here is an unfortunate ruler out of business

with about 800 of them, above the average as

nial ribbon for her tresses. We see only one avenue of escape for the poor devil. In a moment of black despair he may throw him-self into the Bosphorus and end his suffer-ings, or these dark-eyed gazelles of the harem may arise in their wrath and pitch the author of their miseries overboard. If there be any man in Christendom deserving the pity of ankind, it is ABDUL-AZIZ. If the sight of poor man struggling with adverse fate is spectacle that excites the pity of the gods, i is to be hoped the deities will find some re lief for the late Sultan.

The Nation has a timely article upo the recent depression in the money mar-ket of England, during which securities sunh to a very low rate and were sold at alm any price, in which it locates the origin of the trouble back to the outbreak of th Franco-German war of 1870, which caused enormous losses by the destruction of prop erty and cessation of active industry i drawal of French capital from foreign in vestments to meet the German inde and the era of wild speculation which en sued in Germany consequent upon the increase of the volume of currency by the eceipt of the indemnity. This, however, as it seems to us, is a very general caus applying in a very general manner to the low state of the whole European financial market, and having no particular application to the recent collapse on the London Stool Exchange, in which the Turkish securitie met with the most damaging blow, owing t the sudden crisis that was supposed to exist n Turkish affairs by the attitude of England toward the Berlin agreement,—a collapse, however, which was almost immediately reovered from when the news arrived of ethronement of ABDUL-AZIZ.

The most prominent cause of the depression of English finances lies in a condition of things very similar to what the United States experienced prior to its recent panic The English are loaded down with worthles ecurities, just as we were. We had our pockets filled with worthless bonds and se curities of every description, mainly railroad The English have their pockets filled with the securities of semi-civilized nations, based upon nothing but empty promises to pay, and most of which are already in default both principal and interest. The English have been universal lenders, ever ready to make a penny, and have invested their money n the hands of all nations, from Patagonia Senegambia, who have asked for it. Nation calls attention to the fact, and it is worth dwelling upon as a very forcible and consistent explanation of the low state of the English financial market. The recent Parlianentary inquiry showed that in 1874 these emi-civilized nations had exhausted their orrowing power and pretty nearly exhaust ed England's lending power. The creditor discovered that there was due them about \$1,200,000,000 from Governments mainly ankrupt, and a generous slice of this is du o England. Of these nations, Portugal, Tunis, San Domingo, Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Paraguay, were found to be in default. Since that time, Turkey has gone by the board, and now all signs show that the Egyptian credit is giving way also, notwithstanding the effort to patch it up. The Nation adds to these causes the disorder of the finances of India by the fall in silver, the unsettled condition of the trade of England with China, and the irredeemable paper currency used by four of the great nations of the world. The par ipal feature, owever, of the depression in England is the fact that the large class of people in that country who make a living by lending have been lending without sufficient security. As

he Nation says: The bankruptcy of "sovereign States" is a new experience to them, and so is the complicity of Ambassadors in frauds—such as has been brought home to Gen. SCHENCK, and to Senor GUTTERREZ and will probably be brought home before long to Duke DE SALDANHA. The investments of this class in foreign securities have enormously increased during the last ten years, under the influence of improvement in means of communication and of increased knowledge of foreign countries, and of the increased use of banks of deposit. The great State loans, and the guaranteed bonds, and so orth, were never held as widely and by so man mall holders as they are now, and to frighte them seriously checks consumption and causes a withdrawal of active capital to a degree which financiers even twenty years ago could hardly have

A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette, who seems to be as well versed in Parisian gastronomy as was the lamented THACKERAY states as one of the indirect results of Com munism that the people of Paris, as a rule, have taken to dining in the streets. The immediate causes of this change are numerous, but mostly spring from "the servant-girl question." Rents in Paris are so high that the people are cramped for rooms, and onsequently their apartments are made intolerable by the succession of strange smells coming from the cookery. The best provisions are carried off by contractors early in the morning, so that only the refuse of the markets remains for private individuals Nothing less than a whole salmon, a tur bot, half a lamb, and a sheaf of asparagus, costing thirty francs, can sometimes be obtained at the district man kets or petty shops; and those pastoral ages when a careful housewife could success fully negotiate for half a cabbage to flavor her soup are gone by." The cooks will not consent to enter a kitchen unless they have control of the expenditures, and then, like Periodar, they have a way of adding about 25 per cent to the cost of the provisions, which goes into their own pockets, of course, Moreover, the cook has a habit of leaving just before dinner; if she be a person of mature years, going to a wine shop to take a nip with the next-door cook; if she be a young and good-looking cook, entertaining a nilitary friend when she should be attending to her meals, or going out with him for a promenade when she should be putting the fowls upon the table. The concierges help to make it uncomfortable for the home diner by levying extortionate tolls upon fuel and wines. The combination of these and other troubles has at last driven the Parisian out of his house and compelled him to take his meals in the street. How he dines is thus told by this writer: At the chief eating-houses, such as Bignon's and DEFOUR's, the old bill of fare is invisible

The head-waiter, a fluent and amiable man, re peats a list of the dishes which are ready at break-fast or dinner time; and the wise diner-out requests that he will select what he knows to be best, simply adding the condition that it shall be recommande, or especially commended to the attention of the chief cook, who shares the extra tip given to the waiter by experienced customers for this purpose. There is little choice about tavern dinners; certain things have been cooked and must be enten; it is not prudent to interfere with the established order of them. The customer will have to take that which has been provided for him, under whatever name he may elect to have it served. Also, there is not much use in thinking over small economies

you. While you are taking your seat at the only vacant table, towards 7 o'clock, the keen-eyed lady who presides at the counter will have men-tally valued you, and fixed the total of your dinner bill. If you observe that you paid but half or two grams which French people apply to every circum stance in life, that the cost of living is increasin daily. There is nothing for it but to pay.

The same writer also lets us into some o the secrets of Parisian drinking and eating. The fine-weather drink of the pruden Frenchman, in winter and spring, is Bordeaux brought up to a soft temperature. On cold, raw days he takes Burgundy; in summer, tisane de Champagne well iced, which our apoplectic friends will be glad to know is good for their complaint. In winter he eats the darker-colored meats, with game and truffles; in summer, young vegetables, shell-fish, chickens fed upon boiled wheat, and ducklings; in extremely hot weather, nothing but lamb, and that cold.

The woes of the average Parisian are hardly more direful than those of the average merican. In our kitchens cooks have way of entertaining friends that alarmingly creases the monthly bills, and are addicte to sending out parcels of provisions to their relatives in a manner which is not calculated to enliven the spirits of a housekeeper. Like her Parisian sister, the American cook is apt to light out just about dinner-time for a brief eason of personal enjoyment, and sometime Unlike her Parisian sister, the average American cook can't cook at all, and will consume twice as much expense in displaying her incompetence as the Parisian cook does in showing her skill and taste. The slipshod character of the American cook, and the correspondingly careless character of the American menu, has driven many people into the hotels and restaurants. If the number of people in Chicago were known who take their principal meal at noon in the down-town estaurants it would be surprising. It adds to the despair of the situation that this meal at the restaurant is apt to be good for nothing. The Saturday TRIBUNE has for several weeks past shown how to do the cooking. How long will it be before all Chicago i dining in the street like Paris?

THE MAYORAL CONTROVERSY. have agreed upon a judgment, and that it will be announced to-morrow or soon after. n the case of HOYNE and COLVIN, as to which s lawfully Mayor of Chicago. In the argument it was stated that the case was with precedent as to the facts, and that the vital mestion had never been adjudicated. Condering the multiplicity of elections for all rinds of offices in all the States of the Union, overing a long period of years, it is som what remarkable that no case of this kind has ever arisen. The facts are few and

In November, 1873, Mr. Corvin was elect d Mayor, to serve, under the charter, two rears, or until December, 1875. At that time there was on the statute book a "gen eral act of incorporation," which provided that, upon the petition of a certain number f voters, the Common Council should sub mit to a vote of the people, at a special election, the question of "incorporation under the general law." This general law provided for the change of elections from Mayor in 1873, 1875, 1877, and every two years. In order to prevent an election for Mayor at the time fixed by the new charter, -April, 1876,-the Council provided for special election, after that date, on which day the general act of incorporation was adopted; the result was canvassed a few days later, and the new charter became

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ter, expired. The new charter provided that when the was a vacancy in the office of Mayor, and the inexpired term was over a year from the happening of the vacancy, the Common Council should call a special election to fill the vacancy; if the vacancy was for less than a year, then the Council was to fill the same by electing one of their own members Mayor.

Approaching the time fixed for the "gen eral election" in April, 1876, the Counci were petitioned to call a special election to fill the vacancy in the office of Mayor. The majority of the Common Council refused to

call the special election. Mr. Colvin claimed that, as he was Mayo when the new charter was adopted, he wa continued in that office until the general dection in 1877, when a Mayor was to b elected for a full term. The general public claimed that there was no power to extend the term of an elective officer, and no powe in the Legislature to designate a man to hold an office. It was further claimed that a vacancy existed in the office, beginning at the adoption of the new charter, or at the es piration of the term for which CoLVIN had been elected, in either case the vacancy being for more than a year; that the peopl ould not be deprived of the right to elect Mayor by the factious refusal of the Commo Council to give notice of such an elec tion; and therefore on the day of the election of other officers, at the same times and places, about 40,000 persons deposited ballots having thereon the name of a person for the office of Mayor. Subsequently, these vote were canvassed by the Common Council, and Mr. Hoyne was declared elected Mayor ; his right to the office has been formally recognized by the Council, who have acted on his appointments, etc. Hown being de facto Mayor, Colvin by writ of que warrante has brought the question before the Courts.

The decision of the Court may take any one of various directions. The Court may 1. That the new charter extended Colvin's

term until April, 1877, in which case there

has never been a vacancy, and Colvin is Mayor de jure, and Hoyne an intruder. 2. That the new charter deposed all th old officers, authorizing them to act merely as locum tepens until an election was held to

fill all the vacancies; or, 3. That, at the expiration of Colvin's term in December, 1875, the vacancy occurred; in either case, there being a vacancy, and more than one year elapsing before a regular election of Mayor, it was in the power and

it was the duty of the Council to order and give notice of the special election.

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4. Or it may hold that, though a vacancy did exist, the charter invested the Council with a discretion to order such special election, and that special elections, standing on a different footing from general elections, could not be valid in the absence of the special call and notice directed by law. In which case the vacancy continues to exist, neither HOYNE nor COLVIN peing Mayor.

5. That, the vacancy existing, the Counc may now call a special election to fill the ne; or that a vacancy occured only at the date of the first regular election, which was in April, 1876, and, there being less than one year of the term remaining, the Council may fill such vacancy by the choice of one of its own members. Until the Court actually renders a decision, the reader may consider any one of these possible results as the most likely to agree with that of the Court.

RAILWAY PASSENGER BATES. There seems to be a good deal of aston ment at the great reduction of passer

rates from here East, growing out of the new disagreement among the Eastern trunk lines and an apprehension in some quarters that the railroads will kill themselves off if this sort of thing keeps up. All this comes from a superficial consideration of the matter. It is hastily concluded that, because the railroads have been charging \$22 and \$24 to New York, it is ruinous for them to throw off nearly 50 per cent. There are several in fluences, however, which are not considered at all in reaching this conclusion. The increased travel sure to be attracted by a nota ble difference in rates, and which can be carried by the roads without any appreciab difference in their running expenses, almost entirely offsets the reduction as a rule. This is the experience of the past, when special competition has led to a fall in passenger rates. A striking instance of it was affor ed some years ago in Scotland, when dispute between the Edinburg & Glas-gow and the Caledonian Railways brought about a reduction of rates to nearly one-eighth of the regular tariff. The respective fares for the three classes were hillings, 6 shillings, and 4 shillings f a distance of 46 miles, and they were re luced respectively to 1 shilling, 9 pence, and 6 pence. The struggle lasted a year and a half, and the result was that the anqual dividends were reduced only one-half per cent, though the fares were only on eighth of what they had been. A new traveling public had been created by the reduc ion. Excursion-trains were run, crowded with people. The agricultural and lab visited the cities, which they had never before been able to do. Men, women, and children spent money in traveling, which thus took the place of other cheap recreations and amusements in which they had been in the habit of indulging themselves. The receipts of the roads: rom travel remained as large as before, and in some instances increased, notwithstanding the tremendous reduction of seven-eighths, while the expenses were comperatively but little more than be

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nies had to compel the public to pay eight

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sume that the reduction on our Eastern rail-

roads by less than one-half will make scarcely

A comparison of the difference in price which the railroads receive for passengers and freight, even at the reduced rates of the former, will show how ridiculously high passenger rates are as a rule, and how silly is any apprehension that the railroads cannot stand the reduction. We will say that the werage number of passengers which a firstclass railway-car can carry is fifty, and, allowing 200 pounds for each person, including baggage, the human freight is at the rate of 5 tons to the car. At the present rate of \$15 per person from Chicago to New York, a single passenger-car may yield \$750. But the average freight-car carries 10 tons at the rate of 20 cents per 100 pounds for grain, which yields only \$40 per car for the trip. The passenger-car, then, with 5 tons of freight, earns nearly twenty times as much as the average freight-car with twice as much freight. Of course the original investment in the passenger-car is larger and the expense of attendance, care, and repair is greater; but it is also a lighter car, makes double as many trips, and is hauled at less cost for fuel. There is certainly no reason why it should need to earn twenty times as much as a freight-car in order to be profitable, or, earning at this rate, there is no likelihood of the roads going to pieces. If it be

may increase their profits for the current year. The Americans are naturally a traveling people, and the Centennial Exhibition is a special inducement for them to indulge their fondness this year. On the other hand, they are largely restrained by the hard times and the necessity felt by every one of spending as little money as possible. Now, a reduction of railroad fares to the East to one cent per mile would tempt hundreds of thousands of people to go to Philadelphia who would otherwise remain away. Such a movement would do much to relieve the present financial strain and mercantile sluggishness. There would be a considerable revival of trade and renewal of confidence as the result of the interchange of personal communications. Money would circulate that is now hoarded, and people would look into the future with less suspic ion on accoun of the livelier aspect that would be given to the present condition of things. The country would be benefited, and the railroads would profit proportionately.

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OBITUARY.

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sounds, the story of HELEN SMEE and WILLIAM KEMPTON VANCE, as it came out upon their trial, concluded day before yesterday, in the Central Criminal Court at London. It appears that the woman had been abandoned by herhusband and had been very sick, and had made up her mind, if she became sick again, to commit suicide. To procure the means of doing this in such way as that post-mortem examination, would not discover her salf-destruction. tion would not discover her self-destruction and that there might not be any scandal abou it, she inserted an advertisement in one of the daily papers stating that a professional gentlebihood of the roads going to pieces. If it be said that the passenger-cars do not run full, the answer to that is that they may always run full if the rates are low enough, and with a proper adjustment of the supply to the demand.

So far from there being any reason to apprehend any serious results from the railroad war over passenger rates, the probability is that if the railroads reduce them low enough, and maintain the reduction long enough, they may increase their profits for the current that a professional gentleman engaged in an interesting experiment wanted the assistance of a medical man or student well up in chemistry, whose services would be well paid for. The advertisement attracted the attention of Vance, a chemist, who seems to have been well nigh as poor and wo-begone as Rombo's apothecary; and, after some correspondence, it was agreed that he should be paid £16 for farnishing her a poison such as directed. At this stage, the negotiation was interrupted by one of the letters between Vance and \$MBB happening to go to the Dead-Letter Office. happening to go to the Dead-Letter Office, where its strange contents excited suspicion, and it was turned over to the police. The result was that both were arrested and tried for conspiracy to murder and to commit suicide On her arrest, Mrs. Smrs, with a simple pathon On her arrest, Mrs. Smer, with a simple pathos that told volumes of misery, merely said: "I only intended to have the drugs in readiness, as I have been very ill and weak, that I might have used them in case I was ill again. I have been very lonely since my husband left me." But that availed nothing, and, under the English law, both were convicted of conspiracy to compass her suicide, and VANCE was sentenced to imprisonment for eighteen months, and Mrs. SMER for six months,—which, of course, will make her more liable to commit suicide than before.

It was a grotesque-pathetic spectacle, that presented by DANIEL DREW upon his examination last Thursday before the Register in Bankruptcy. The examination was held in DREW's chamber, where he has been for some time confined to bed by quite serious illness, and a physician was in attendance throughout. and a physician was in attendance thr The questions were of course with a view to draw out some sort of a statement of the condition of his affairs, or at least of getting track of the books, bank and brokers' accounts, etc., of the great bankrupt, from which the nece exhibit could be made out. His answers or at least strengthened, by ex-Congressman MEYEE STRAUSS, of Pennsylvania, who was sworn for the purpose of impeaching Harner. STRAUSS remembers distinctly that It was only by the sharpest interregation that

bank-account, and when he did he gus ald not admit that he had ever kept a would not admit that he had ever kept a c book, and with great reluctance only admithat he sometimes paid for his stock-pure by check, sometimes by note, though he can his business all in his head. Ha stated, as rent rumor long had it, that he had no takeper, and kept no books; and, according his answers before the Register, he truste the honesty of his brokers so implicitly the the honesty of his brokers so implicitly the neither kept memoranda of what stocks of they carried nor scrutinized their statement secount rendered him, nor kept these. The result of a most tedious examination of DANIEL was to disclose that with characte subtract compiner he was determined to habitual cunning he was determined to ossible, to conceal from the Reges of information whatever to it, though it is tolerably that he has not put any of his out of the reach of his creditors. He affected not to know how much he had worth, or what he had lost, and, when shows the state of the sta sed for an answer, hesitatingly res veral millions," and burst into tears. DANIEL, as a confiding soul who trusted to the honesty of his bankers, and didn's what stock they carried for, nor how man ions he was worth, and who had no bank-as worth much, is of a piece with the Uncle Di who saved himself from being caught sh who save stock in the New Jerusalem by founding ological Seminary upon his own unpaid p sory note. Bankrupt, in his dotage, with he door, he is still the same sly Uncle error in stating that the suit by

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Among other deaths recently reported are those of Caroline Chapman, at San Francisco, once a prominent actress, who made her debut at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, in 1830, acting Petty Finniken in "Gretna Green," and who had considerable reputation as a singer; of Samuel Binoham, who died in New York, and at the time of his death was the oldest printer in the United States, and worked the first steam cylinder press introduced in this country; of Field-Marshal Baron Von John, Chief of the General Staff of the Austrian Army; of Poole, the famous English tailor, who was an American, having been born at Worcester, Mass.; of Francis Palacky, the Moravian històriam, editor of the Journal of the Bohemian Museum, and author of a "History of Bohemia"; and of M. Esquiros, one of the French Senators, of whom the London Times gives the following interesting details:

He was born in Paris in 1814, and, after an unsuccessful volume of poems, published two novels, "Le Magnelen" and "Charlotte Corday." His next work, "Evangile da Peuple,"—a philosophical and democratic commentary on the life of Christ,—brought on him, in 1841, eight months' Imprisonment and Soof, fine. From Ste. Pelagie he issued "Chants d'un Prisonnier," and afterwards some semi-socialist essays and "Histoire des Montagnards." He entered the Assembly in 1848, and on being proscribed by the Coup of Kultook refuge in England, where his sketches of English life and manners in the Revus des Deux-Mondes earned him celebrity. He was for several years Examiner in French at the examinations for commissions in the Regista Army. Taking advantage of the amnesty, he gained a seat in the Corps Legislaid in 1860. On the fall of the Empire he was appointed Administrator of the Bouches-du-Rhone, where he suspended a Legitimist paper, expelled the Jesuita, and sequestered their property. The outery against those arbitrary measures obliged M. Carnetta to supersede him, but for a for

Like a chapter out of some weird romance it KEMPTON VANCE, as it came out upon their trial, concluded day before yesterday, in the Central Criminal Court at London. It appears that the woman had been abandoned by herhusband and had been very sick, and had made up her mind. If the because sick again, to could be the court of the court husband and had been very sick, and had made up her mind, if she became sick again, to commit suicide. To procure the means of doing this in such way as that post-mortem examination would not discover her self-destruction, and that there might not be any scandal about it, she inserted an advertisement in one of the daily papers stating that a professional gentleman engaged in an interesting experiment wanted the assistance of a medical man or student well up in chemistry, whose services would be well paid for. The advertisement attracted the attention of VANCE, a chemist, who seems to have been well nigh as poor

the attention of Vance, a chemist, who seems to have been well night as poor and wo-begone as Rowro's apothecary; and, after some correspondence, it was agreed that he should be paid £16 for furnishing her a poison such as directed. At this stage, the negotiation was interrupted by one of the letters between Vance and SMEE. happening to go to the Dead-Letter Office, where its strange contents excited suspicion, and it was turned over to the police. The reonly intended to have the drugs in readiness, as I have been very ill and weak, that I might have used them in case I was ill again. I have been very lonely since my hisband left me." But that availed nothing, and, under the English law, both were convicted of conspiracy to compass her suicide, and Vancz was sentenced to imprisonment for eighteen months, and Mrs. SMER for six months,—which, of course, will make her more liable to commit suicide than before.

It was a grotesque-pathetic spectacle, that presented by DANIEL DREW upon his examination last Thursday before the Register in Bankruptcy. The examination was beld in DREW's chamber, where he has been for some time confined to bed by quite serious illness, and a physician was in attendance throughout. The questions were of course with a view to draw out some sort of a statement of the condition of his affairs, or at least of getting track of the books, bank and brokers' accounts, etc., of the great bankrupt, from which the necessary exhibit could be made out. His answers were a curious admixture of second-childishness and the characteristic cunning that made "Uncle DANIEL" the slipperiest operator on the street. It was only by the sharpest interrogation that

he could be brought to admit that he had kept a bank-account, and when he did he guardedly added that it wasn't much of an account. He would not admit that he had ever kept a checksould not admit that he had ever kept a checkbook, and with great reluctance only admitted
that he sometimes paid for his stock-purchases
by check, sometimes by note, though he carried
his business all in his head. He stated, as current rumor long had it, that he had no bookkeeper, and kept no books; and, according to
his answers before the Register, he trusted to
the honesty of his brokers so implicitly that he
melther kept memoranda of what stocks of his
they carried nor scrutinized their statements of
secount rendered him, nor kept these. The sole
result of a most tedious examination of Uncle
DANIEL was to disclose that with characteristic
habitual cunning he was determined to reveal bitual cunning he was determined to reveal shing whatever about his business, but, as far possible, to conceal from the Register all solving whatever scott and the Register all sponces of information whatever relative to it, though it is tolerably clear that he has not put any of his assets sut of the reach of his creditors. He even affected not to know how much he had been worth, or what he had lost, and, when sharply pressed for an answer, hesitatingly responded assered millions," and burst into tears. Uncle Danizi, as a confiding soul who trusted wholly to the honesty of his bankers, and didn't know what stock they carried for, nor how many millions he was worth, and who had no bank-account worth much, is of a piece with the Uncle Danizi, who saved himself from being caught short of took in the New Jerusalem by founding a Theole, fical Seminary upon his own unpaid promissory note. Bankrupt, in his dotage, with death at the door, he is still the same sly Uncle Danizi.

Some of the leading Eastern journals are in

error in stating that the suit brought spainst the devisees of A. T. STEWART are with winst the devisees of A. T. STEWART are with out foundation, since he had a right to will his millions to whom he pleased. If the TURNEYS make out prima facie that they were blood-rela-tives of the late A. TURNEY STEWART, and rould have been his heirs if he had made no rill, then they will be entitled, in court, to contest the will,—that is, to prove that it is no will, and both questions will be left to a jury to determine. The ground upon which the will has been attacked is, that it is not STEWART'S rill, but one that he was induced by "unine influence" of Judge HILTON to execute. here is wide scope, seemingly, in the case for protracted litigation, with decided uncertainty about the result, as to this question of undue influence. As commonly understood, the chief part of STEWART'S immense fortune goes, un-ler the will and the letter of instructions to simply STEWART's lawyer. The relation of law-per and client has always been regarded by the Courts as a strictly fiduciary one, and the Courts have ever been quick to detect the hand of the lawyer unduly influencing the testator, when the will directly or indirectly benefited the lawyer. The peculiarity about the STEWART will is, that, under it, the entire eslate went to the widow. But she, in pursuance of instructions left by STEWART, conveyed the entire mercantile property to HILTON, receiving therefor only the \$1,000,000 bequeathed to that person. What these instructions were is not known, since they have not been published; but the presumption is, that they were drawn so as to operate as a condition to her acceptance of the property under the will, that she should sorey it to Hilton. The question will be, on trial, what Hilton had to do with influencing STEWART to make such disposition of his millions. And, if it appears that Hilton had anything to do with it, the Court, it is safe to anything to do with it, the Court, it is safe to issume, will speedily set aside the will on the ground of undue influence, and, after the widow's dower is paid, the residue of the estate will be distributed among the next of kin. There are in all sixteen contestants, as to whose blood-relationship with STEWART, the World says, there is very little doubt. They have expressed reconsent expressed to conduct their engaged prominent counsel to conduct their cause, and there is prospect that some of the late STEWART'S millions will be wasted in litigation upon this question before any settlem

They are experiencing a change of mind in San Francisco as to the shooting down of mid-spht garroters, with whom it seems that town sounds. The police having, of course, proved wholly ineffectual for the protection of the cities, talk about shooting down the garroters was immensely popular. Young NEIL, a clerk in a banker's office, tried it the other night. He as a spread three men standing at a street-corner.

As he approached, one of them advanced toward him. Somebody whistled, or NEIL thought he heard somebody whistle, and the other two ed the street toward him. He ordered them to halt, and, pulling his revolver, fred, fetching down two of them, and would probably have pistoled the third but for the arrival of a policeman. Then it was discovered arrival of a policeman. Then it was discovered that he had shot a couple of well-known roung men, returning from a late call, whom his imagination transformed into garroters. And now the San Francisco papers no longer advise their readers to shoot down garroters, but vigurously argue that people should go unarmed, when at the risk of being garroted occasionally. Then, at least, nobody would be shot by mishas.

It has been a favorite argument of apologizers for prise-fighting that, although the sport may be brutal and bloody, it develops muscle and promotes health and physical endurance. A sufficient answer to this argument is the recent eath of ARTHUR CHAMBERS, the prize-fighter, who has fought fourteen pitched battles, and amption the other day at Philadelphia, at the early age of 30 years.

BRN BUTLER is said to be the sparrow, with his bow and arrow, who killed Cock-Robin. Buttters months ago, and communicated their nts to Conkling. Butler, as well as

The CONKLING and MORTON blowers and trikers about Washington are represented to highly elated over the effect of the MULLI-MAIS HANNE testimony and revelations; but, while it may have shattered BLAINE's prospects, a has not mended CONKLING'S Or MORTON'S in the least

## PERSONAL

Mr. C. R. Culver, of this city, has returned from

\*\*Eropean tour.

W. F. Bemis has paid \$75 'for a best for Mr. Rocley's benefit next Saturday.

The Rev. John S. C. Abbott is dangerously ill at the home is Pair Month.

tis home in Fair Haven, Conn. Pablishers estimate that George Eliot will re-live \$80,000 from the sale of "Daniel Deronda." James A. Garfield is to deliver the address before he literary societies of Williams College Monday, June 26.

It will not be surprising if Anna Dickinson the sa sudden appearance on the New York stage Lawrence Barrett is to open at Booth's Theatre, by York, next season in a spectacular version of

The Rev. Charles Voysey, of London, has mached an elaborate sermon in favor of slavery at denunciatory of emancipation in the West

never said the word "yes" during the whole course of her life, and she prides herself on this

A large number of letters have been received by Mrs. A. T. Stewart purporting to be communica-tions from her husband in the spirit-world, and recommending to her favor, for pecuniary aid, cer-

T. W. Evans, the well-known American dentist of Paris, who arrived in New York City Tuesday last, visits this country to collect material for a popular history of the United States for circulation in the Eastern hemisphere.

The New York Times says that an application for a free passage on the lightning train, signed there.

The New York Times says that an application for a free passage on the lightning train, signed "Jay Gould, proprietor of the New York Tribune," was presented to Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer. It was referred to Whitelaw Reid.

A prominent lawyer of this city, whom every-body knows and respects, said the other day: "Well, perhaps Mr. Blaine had a technical right to take those letters; the people of the United States have also a technical right to keep him from being President."

being President."

The first minister in Chicago who shall preach a ratilling base-ball sermon, denouncing or praising the national game, will be pretty sure . a large audience and some notoriety. But he will run the risk of going to jail if his opinion is unfavorable; all the Judges believe in base-ball.

The occasion for disciplining the Rev. Phillips Brooks in the Episcopal Church is that he assisted a "Reformed Episcopal "Bishop to marry his son. The Springfield Republicas thinks the brethren should prefer to let a job of that sort out, or at least postpone it till cold weather.

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Mr. Bowen's "bottom facts" are really become a barden to the community as well as to himself. There is always the awful possibility that he will die and carry them to the grave with him, in which case reckless adventurers would dig for them as they did for Capt. Kyd's treasures.

The gamblers are considerably interested in the Mayoralty contest. They know Hoyne will raid them, while under Colvin's administration they will only have to pay the regular assessments, and can get that, perhaps, out of some public treasury, as they did in the case of Von Hollen.

A woman speaker in a Labor Reform Convention at Boston last Sunday used the expression "d—d fools." The presiding officer said he had no objection personally to the use of such language, but he reminded the speaker that a law of Massachusetts makes profanity a punishable offense.

reminded the speaker that a law of M makes profanity a punishable offense. Mary Clemmer saw Roscoe Conkling and Simon

Cameron riding past her window engaged in earnest conversation. They had not even a driver with them, and seemed to be very confidential. The next-thing Mary Clemmer knew—and she knew it the next morning—was that Simon Cameron's son had been appointed Secretary of War. Mr. James Gordon Bennett, it was said on good Mr. James Gordon Bonnett, It was said on good authority, had secured the services of Mr. Levy, the cornet-player, for the Jerome Park races. Levy was to play his cornet on Bennett's four-in-hand, on the way to and from the park. At the

present writing it is not known whethe gramme was carried out. gramme was carried out.

The Sait Lake correspondent of a San Francisco paper says it is settled that after the new temple is dedicated at St. George, Brigham Young, Jr., will be officially proclaimed as the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and successor to Brigham I. The plan is then for the Saints to take up their line of march for New Markey.

Garibaldi, it is said, will soon resign his seat in the Italian Parliament. He recently sent a letter to his constituents expressing his regret at being no longer useful to them, and stating that declining health unfitted him to discharge the duties de-volving upon their representative. He intends to return to his home in Caprera, from which he has

been absent about a year.

The firman permitting Dr. Schliemann to continue his excavations in Troja-Hissariyk was delivered to him in Constantinople on the 5th of May. After giving security in the sum of £1,000 sterling for a faithful adherence to the terms of the firman, the Doctor proceeded by way of the Dardenelles to the field of his operations, as he desires to resume his explorations at once and continue them so long as the weather will permit.

A good deal of fun is poked at Peter Cooper, the Presidential nominee of the Inflationists, because whene'er he takes his seat abroad at any one of the meetings over which he is so frequently called to preside, he always takes out and inflates an aircushion, on which he agats himself gingerly. Why been absent about a year.

pressure, he aways takes out and inflates an air-cushion, on which he spats himself gingerly. Why he does so hasn't been explained. The fact is the old man is a martyr to "biles," and spells them as the Thompson whose door-plate Mrs. Toodles so providently bought did his name.

Mr. T. DeWitt Talmage improved the opportunity, in making a farewell speech to the Presbyterian Assembly, to exhibit himself as a buffoon. His speech was full of panning references to members' names. Brother Blackburn's name, he said, suggested a negro in the fire, but they found him a white man. Samuel Weller had not taken his namesake's advice and been wary of "the vidders." Brother Bowen, of India, it was discovered, had no "bottom facts" that he would not reveal. And so on.

Four of Daniel Drew's grandchildren have petitioned the Probate Court to have him removed from

his position as Trustee of their property. By the provisions of their father's will they were to reprovisions of their father's will they were to re-ceive half of their portions at the age of 21 years and the balance at the age of 31. Mr. Drew has been acting as Trustee, therefore, for a long time; and it is thought most of the property has been swallowed up in his speculations. His present condition of health is very precarious, and it is believed he cannot live through the summer.

We suggest to the editor of the New York Nation that his excellent journal would be even better than it is if he did not devote so much space to Scandinavian lore. There are, on a liberal esti-mate, about 500 persons in this country who can be called proficient in Scandinavian\* and Icelandic literature, and of those 500 people probably not more than twenty subscribe and pay for the Nation. Insemuch as the Scandinavian editor takes everything for granted, and is not sparing in the use of space, he must be set down as a good deal of a nui-

sance.
Froude said in his speech at the Lord Mayor's literary banquet: "If any statesman of the age of Augustus or the Antonines had left us a picture of patrician society at Rome, drawn with the same skill and with the same delicate frony with which Mr. Disraeli has described a part of English society in 'Lothair,' no relic of antiquity would now be devoured with more avidity and interest." We never thought so meanly of the British aristocracy as to believe that Mr. Disraell's picture of them was at all adequate or just; and, now that Mr. Froude CONKLING, is a deadly personal enemy of at all adequate or just; and, now that Mr. Froude has spoken on the subject, there is scarcely more reason to respect Mr. Disraeli's skill as a draughts-

It is time that the stories of Theodore Tilton's public drunkenness were authenticated or dis-proved. Why does not the Cleveland Leader, or proved. Why does not the Cleveland Leader, or some other equally enterprising journal in the neighborhood, ascertain "the bottom facts" of the Wellington affair, and give them to the world? Collect affidavits, get somebody to swear that Mr. Tilton behaved like a drunken man, obtain the testimony of the Lecture Committee, pump the servant-girls—the people want to know about it. By the way, the Leader is unnecessarily incensed at THE TRIBUNE. We did not mean to intimate that it had been palming off "is mean and cruel hoax" ple, but that somebody had palmed off upon the people, but that somebod so mean and cruei a hoax upon it.

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When it was reported that the Prince had actually been to see the Nautch girls of India dance their ballet, all civilization was horrifled; Scotland held up its Presbyterian hands in anguish, Punch declaimed upon its nautchiness, and even Graphicalities thought it was going a nautch too far for a Prince. It was the awful Nautch girls, you know. But it now appears that these ballet-dancers are sedate and clumsy shufflers, whose feet are never 6 inches from the ground, and that instead of being robed in an indecent fringe they are literally wrapped up in long dark clothing from the neck to the heels. And as they perspired through their lazy porformances the Prince had to endure them, with Nautch to molest him or make him afraid.

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Moncure Conway had the good fortune to enjoy a private view of the famous Gainsborough before it was stolen. The only thing that he could discover against it was its perfection, there being not a crack or a flaw in the paint, and the colors being as fresh and pure as if it had been painted yesterday. It is undoubtedly genuine, however. Mr. Conway passed straight from gazing on this picture to the Royal Academy, and perhaps for this reason the latter exhibition seemed to him poor beyond precedent. He writes to the Cincinnati. Commercial: "Out of the 1, 346 pictures, let about forty-six be removed, and the rest are such as can hardly, by any stretch of fancy, be suppposed able to be leading lady at the Union Square Theatre, New York.

They have produced a new play in Paris, the bareine of which is Madame Godelot, who has Moncure Conway had the good fortune to enjoy

REAL ESTATE.

The Loan Market Enlivened by Great Madison Street Improvement.

Seventy-six First-Class Houses and Stores to Be Built.

The Sales of the Week Show

Moderate Activity. New Subdivisions .-- Failure of a New York Auction --- Building

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DULLINSS PREVAILS.

There is nothing to relieve the long-prevailing duliness, and were it not for the large loan negotiated by that enterprising contractor and builder, Joseph Eastman, the tabular statement below would be uninteresting beyond redemption. Mr. Eastman bought the block bounded by Madison, Washington, Elizabeth, and Ada streets for \$180,000, subject to a mortgage of \$50,000, and it is understood he is about to enter vigorously on its improvement, and to this end has made arrangements with one of our prominent loan agencies for the necessary funds. Mr. Timothy Wright, the former owner, in transferring this property, gets rid of a number of finitely Wright, the former owner, in transferring this property, gets rid of a number of incumbrances. There are some eight releases on record granted to Mr. Wright on the heels of the consummation of this real estate transaction, which is less than one-half the number that have been scored in his favor within the last few weeks.
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Fifty-eight by 150 feet on Canal street, between kandolph and Washington streets, \$16,000, five cars at 8 per cent. years at 8 per cent.

Eighty-eight feet northeast corner of Indian and Rucker streets, \$26,000, three years at 10 pe cent.
Ten lots on the northeast corner of Bryant and Staunton avenues, \$35,000, five years at 9 per Staunton avenues, \$35,000, nve years at 9 per cent.

Nineteen lots in Eastman's subdivision of a part of Lots 7 and 8 in Circuit Court Partition, southwest \( \) Ses. 8, 39, 14, \$84,500, five years at 9 per cent.

A FAIR AMOUNT OF BUSINESS. The week was a quiet one, but there were more transactions closed than during the pre ceding fortnight. Many of these were trade and others had been in negotiation a number of weeks. The current of inquiry was the same, and the sales closed offer no special features for

improvements running through to the river, be-tween LaSalle street and Fifth avenue, for \$100, tween LaSalle street and Fifth avenue, for \$100, -000.

Niegelsen & Shields have sold to John A. Elliott, of Des Moines, 101 feet on South Water street, with four-story building running through to the river, between LaSalle street and Fifth avenue, for \$100,000.

Cossitt & Lay sold 80 acres at LaGrange, to Ira Brown, for \$40,000 cash and time.

Davison & Welch sold 47 feet on Grove street, near Seventeenth, for \$2,300.

Kessler Bros. sold 50x122 feet, with fine improvements, on Kenwood Court, to James B. Goodman, for \$15,000.

R. M. Hobson sold the southwest corner of Clark and Sedgwick streets, 100x200 feet, for \$3,000.

E. O. Lamphere sold the northwest corner of Thirty-first street and Groveland Park avenue, house and lot, for \$16,000.

Timothy Wright sold 80x189 feet on the northwest corner of LaSalle and North Water street for \$25,000.

D. S. Warner sold house and lot on Tweifth

f, 100x120 ft andbuildings, dated June 3 4,500 SUMMARY OF TRANSPERS FOR THE WEEK.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of 7 miles of the Court-House, filed for record during the week ending Saturday, June 3: City sales, S1; consideration, \$732,314; north of city limits, sales, 2; consideration, \$16,350; south of city limits, sales, 20; consideration, \$108,852; west of city limits, sales 1; consideration, \$4,500.

Total sales, 104. Total consideration, \$881,916.

BUILDING.

The long vacant block on Madison street, bounded by Washington, Elizabeth, and Ada streets, is about to be covered by a group the streets, bounded by the streets of the streets of the streets. The improvement is of seventy-six houses. The improvement is to be made by Mr. Joseph Eastman, who

bought the land through Bogue & Hyde of Mr. Timothy Wright for \$186,000. The architect, Mr. G. O. Garnsey, curnishes the following particulars of the improvement: On Washington street there are to be twelve houses, each 22x50 feet, two stories and high basements, with cut-stone fronts, sidewalk, and fence, and four houses, 23x50 feet each, two-story and basement, with mansard roofs. These sixteen houses will contain from twelve to sixteen rooms each, and will be furnished with every modern appurtenance for convenience and comfort. On Madison street there are to be sixteen stores, \$11/x80 feet each, with basement. The two stories above will be in flats of four suites of four rooms to each, and will be arranged so as to throw the four into

will be arranged so as to throw the four into two for those who want so much room. These buildings will have fronts and sidewalks of stone. On Ada and Elizabeth streets there will be twenty-two houses, eleven on each front, Five houses on each front will be octagons. They will all be 21x18 feet, two stories and high basement, limestone fronts, cut stone steps, etc. Throop street will be extended through to Washington street, and upon it will be erected eleven houses, same size and height of the Elizabeth and Ada street structures. Fourteen of these will be street structures. Fourteen of these will be

street structures. Fourteen of these will be octagon fronts, and eight straight fronts, all with stone fronts, with approaches, sidewalks, and fence copiags. The fronts of all blocks, except the Madison street front, will be broken by the projection of the centre and corner building. The cost of the improvement will be about \$380,000, making, with the outlay for the land, a total investment of nearly \$540,000.

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BUILDING PERMITS.

The following are the building permits issued during the past week:

P. Wetzel, two-story dwelling, 24x44, 611 West Twelfth street.

C. D. Hinman, one-story dwelling, 12x12, Ashland and Winchester avenues.

P. & W. Rourke, blacksmith-shop, 22x30, Wright street and Chicago avenue.

Fred Peigel, two-story dwelling, 24x46, 586 West Fourteenth street.

Thomas Flynn, two-story dwelling, 18x20, 488 South Morgan street.

W. Meyer, three-story store, 24x40, Townsend and Delaware streets.

Joseph Lauch, basement, 20x52, 539 Twenty-fifth street.

fifth street.

Derby & Bond, engine-room, 12x42, 71 McGregor

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Peter Conlin, three-story store and dwelling, 25x 52, 119 Ontario street.

A. Wickman, two-story dwelling 24x36, 519 West Fourteenth street.

W. W. Ramsey, office, 12x16, 10 Canal street.

John Massen, two-story dwelling, 29x36, 1537 South Halsted street.

William Walk, four-story store and dwelling, 50 x70, 741 and 743 South Halsted street.

M. Hjortsberg, four-story store and dwelling, 24x50, 383 North LaSalle street.

Hicks Brothers, three-story store and dwelling, 24x50, 910 West Lake street.

H. F. Duboe, two-story dwelling, 23x54, 66 Ein street.

F. Wenzel, three-story dwelling, 25x50. street.
J. Nelson, two-story dwelling, 25x20.
P. Conlins, two-story dwelling, 20x40, Emerald

P. Schmitt, basement, 20x25, Warren avenue,

IN GENERAL.

CHICAGO, June 3.—From your yesterday's transfers of real estate in the City of Chicago it can be seen that the shrinkage in some parts has been immense. We have reference to the sale of the lot bounded by Elizabeth and Ada, Madison and Washington streets, a frontage of about 1,400 feet, 509 of which on each of Madison and Washington streets, for \$186,000, and not for all cash either, for the \$71,000 sale is supposed to be in part payment for the same. The front on Washington street is in the most desirable quarter of the residence portion of the street, while the Madison street front is not much inferior either as residence or business property. It is true the property has been advertised for sale under mortgages, but the price obtained, about \$130 per foot, is so much below what the real estate dealers have valued the property in that vicinity at for the last eight years, that it shows conclusively that to hold on to unimproved property. Expecting it to double

years, that it shows conclusively that to hold on to unimproved property, expecting it to double every year or two, is a fatal policy, and must eventually result in disaster. This same land could have been easily sold at \$150 per front foot eight years ago—the Washington street front at perhaps \$200. Somebody has lost a fortune on this one lot.]

W. W. The following new subdivisions have been re-

BOUND TO TRY IT.

Sioux City, Ia., June 3.—A Fort Sully special to the Journal says the military order pro-hibiting emigrants from crossing the Sioux Reservation from Fort Pierre to the Black Hills They would much rather employ their forces in They would much rather employ their forces in punishing the savages and assisting the miners, but, in obedience to orders, the commander will send a company of the First Infantry to Pierre to-morrow to carry out instructions.

John Pierson, a former resident of Sioux City, returned from the Hills to Pierre to-day on his way home, bringing \$2,000 worth of gold-dust, causing considerable excitement among those at that rendezvous, and many started immediately, saying they would go through whether the Government is willing or not.

PRECAUTIONARY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 3.—Compan and F, of the Fifth Infantry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, were ordered to report for march-Leavenworth, were ordered to report for marching duty this morning, and left this afternoon for the frontier. Company F left on the Missouri Pacific for Fort Gibson, and Company G started on the Kansas Pacific for Fort Hays. All the cavalry in the Department of the Missouri have been ordered to the Platte country. The Indian troubles hee becoming serious, and orders to be in readiness for immediate duty have been given to all the forces in this Department.

SUICIDE. LOUISVILLE, June 3.—Mr. Powell, a middle-aged man, with a family of five, leaped from the city wharf into the Ohio River to-day, and was drowned.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Carlinville, Ill., June 3.—John McGirty, a man who has been laboring under temporary insanity for some time, committed suicide last night in his cell in the County Jail by hanging himself. He leaves a wife and child. They formerly lived at North Vernon, Ind.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

County Lawre Mich. Luce 3.—This forenoon.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 3.—This forenoon the body of John Cottier was found hanging in the woods, about half a mile out of the city. The Coroner was notified, and proceeded to an investigation, which satisfied him that the deceased was laboring under a mild form of insanity, which induced his self-destruction.

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Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1.—One June even PRILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1.—One June evening four years ago I was among a few friends assembled in the rooms of Johann Strauss, at the St. James Hotel, Boston. The electric genius of the walts was whirling off fragments from his "Morgenblatter," "New Vienna," and "Blue Danube," upon a handsome piano, while his brilliant wife, Jetty Treffitz Strauss, stood behind him caroling gaily the same airs. After half an hour or more of this luscious enjoyment. Strauss, support from his socious enjoyment. After hair an hour or more of this fuscious enjoyment, Strauss jumped from his seat and exclaimed fervently, "Well, I have had to come to America to find the best plano I ever touched. That's it." His wife echoed the encomium, and so did all the party, including the gifted Bendel, himself one of the most

was one of the Hallet, Davis & Co. make taken out of the stock on hand in their Boston warerooms, and, while it was a piano of surpass-ing richness and power of tone, was in no es-sential different from those made and kept con-tinually on sale by the same house and its vari-ous agents throughout the country. Pianos of this make were then in use at the Peace Jubi-lee, where they were walking straight into the lee, where they were walking straight into the affections of the musicians congregated from every quarter of the globe. I had known of

Company are represented in full force at the Centennial, and their exhibit is THE FOREMOST ATTRACTION of the musical department. For upwards of thirty years have these pianos been in the homes of the American people, doing a gigantic work in furthering musical love and culture; and in making these homes the most attractive spots on earth. This tremendous private success has been admirably supplemented by critical public approval, and over seventy first premiums, awarded by the accurate judges of country, State, national, and international festivals, attest how uniformly perfect are these peerless bianos. Even the very latest of world's fairs, the one held last year at

paid prompt acknowledgment to the Hallet & Davis instruments, and the chief premium was tendered them. The firm has just received the medal and diploma voted by the discriminating judges to the manufacturers of the best pianos exhibited. Every maker of note was represented at the contest, and the victory was an enviable one.

with these newest of honors heaped upon the pleasant trophies of the past, this, one of the very oldest of piano-making firms, puts in a proud appearance at the Centennial. A generous space has been allotted it by the Commissioners, and excellently has the space been improved. AN ORNATE STRUCTURE

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has been erected, of graceful design and handsome finish, completed in white and gold, with frescoed ceiling and two sides of French plateglass, it is the most conspicuous and beautiful temple of the divine art in the entire musical department. Choice paintings adorn its interior walls, which, with the elaborate flooring, fine chandeliers, etc., give the apartment the suggestiveness of a refined drawing-room rather than of the ordinary Exposition Bazaar.

In this airy and winsome inclosure I find eight of the incomparable Hallet, Davis & Co.'s pianos. Most of these are inclosed in cases prepared especially for the present occasion, the actions, however, being exactly the same as are to be found in all of the instruments sent out from their factory. One of these pianos, a tall upright, is

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includes one of the magnificent orchestral grands made by this firm—a class of pianos for concert and other public purposes, knowing no rival in this or any other country—and two parlor grands and a square of the firm's customary make. These units with those I have mentioned more in detail to constitute the most versatile and complete array of instruments to be seen in the Exposition—or likely to ever be seen in any Exposition hereafter.

As to the musical qualities of the Hallet, Davis & Co.'s pianos, I see no use in going into an elaboration where every word must needs be

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Here, then, is a house which has been making pianos in Boston for thirty-three years, and which in that time has cemented efernally to itself the good opinions of thousands upon thousands of buyers, and the pleasant words of such magnates in the realm of music as Liszt, Strauss, Bendel, Gottschalk, Titiens, Abt, Helibron, Wehli, Joachinm, Strakosch, and others. Its members are men practically familiar with every detail of piano-manufacturing. They now come to this, the festival of nations and the Centennial rejoicing-time of America, with a display of their inmittable instruments, simply magnificent in their cost and beauty. Is it any wonder that their exhibition is the musical nucleus of the Exposition, around which settles daily the critical element of professional and general admiration? Is it any wonder that the Hallet & Davis display is the bright central attraction of the entire musical department, the place of perpetual rendezvous for throngs of music-lovers from every clime?

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY. St. Louis, June 3.—A dispatch was received yesterday from Gen. Pope, of Fort Leavenworth,

KANKAKEE, Ill., June 3.—John R. McKinne one of the most successful and popular young business men in Kankakee, died at his mother's home in Peoria this afternoon, after an illness of four months. He was 31 years old, and leaves a young wife, daughter of Fred Swannell, Esq. He was managing-partner in the irm of Balley & McKinney, of the linseed-oil works. BUSINESS NOTICES.

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ALLARD-MOREAU.

Tuesday at 3 p. m., Mr. George Allard, of Mcnominee, Mich., and Miss Maggie Moreau were married. Mrs. Allard (nee Moreau) is the second daughter of George Moreau, Esq., of Menominee, but for many years a resident of Chicago. They were married in the Cathedral, formen of State and Superior streets. Miss Ellard. Tooke was bridesmaid, and Mr. Arthur G. Barron groomsman. From the church they invote to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Felene, cousins of the bride, where a fine supper awaited them. After receiving congratulations. the bride party embarked on the Truesdell for Menominee, their future home, followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

Thursday evening the Argus Literary Society held their quarterly reception, and, not withtending the fact that "the gods were not proditions," there was a goodly number present. But as it was evident that the rain had somewhat dampened the enthusiasm of their many riends and admirers, Mr. F. H. Dickey, the President, called the Society to order. A moton was made and carried that the reception be bestponed until Monday evening, June 5. The entiment was incorporated in the motion, however, that the friends who had overcome circumtances and were with them should be enterained in their best possible manner. That the notion was carried out in spirit and letter all rho enjoyed their hospitality will testify.

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EPIPHANY CHURCH.

Inesday evening a most successful and deful strawberry festival was given at Mars West Side Academy, under the auspices Epiphany Church Guild. The success of affair was entirely due to the untiring efforts he energetic band of young people connected a this church. The attendance was very ge, but all were served in the most satisfacture. A programme of choice numbers manner. A programme of choice numbers whose who desired to dance,

Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gool, Mrs. Dr. Cool, Mrs. J. B. French, Mrs. Burble, Mrs. Thomas L. Forrest, Mr. B. P. Hutchinson, Joseph K. C. Forrest, Mrs. A. Forsyth, Frank B. Williams, C. L. Hutchinson, Dr. Charles V. Dyer, H. T. Wilcox, John Forrest, Frank Cool, George M. Harvey, Julius Thomson, F. Kent, Samuel Forsyth, Lewis R. Dyer, H. E. Smith, C. J. Smith, G. Sanzey, E. W. Jewell, H. Hunnex, Lawrence Fornest, W. C. Ross, Joseph Lamb, Charles Turner, Robert Strickland, Missec Kate and Hattie Hutchinson, Missec Lydis and Hattie Forrest, Miss Bestie Forrest, Miss Fannie Blannotte, Miss Eva Burt, Miss Mary Noble, Miss Carrie Smith, Miss Mollie Fuller, Miss Maggie Coogan, Miss Gracie Smith, Miss Julia Cool, Miss Jennie Strickland, Miss Griswold, Miss Hodges, Miss Simonds, Miss Smith. JORANNA LODGE.

The festival of the Johanna Lodge on last Tuesday evening at Standard Hall proved to be a great success. The tableaux representing Columbia (Miss Fannie Hyman; Germania, Miss Emma Einstein; Britannia, Miss Grace Cole) were well appreciated, and met with great enthusiam. A beautiful flower-basket was awarded to Miss Emma Einstein; Britannia, Miss Grace Cole) were well appreciated, and met with great enthusiam. A beautiful flower-basket was awarded to Miss Emma Einstein; she being considered the most popular, as well as the most amiable, young lady, as the result of a vote had. Her other competitors ran rery close, but finally gave up the struggle. The Hebrew Helief Society received 31, 000 as a donation, and the Lodge besides equipped over 100 poor children with the proceeds of the festival. Misses Issae Greecebanm and S. Cole, comprising the Committee of Arrangements, have contributed greatly towards insuring such a good success. Hand's Orchestra furnished the dancing music.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Ladies' Centennial Social Club will give a prize dance at Martine's Academy, Ada street, Monday evening, to which all are tuvited.

The wedding of J. B. Page to Miss Ella Tiffany will come of Thursday at 8 o'clock at the resi

pleating of silk. Above this is a band of pretty, dressy garafture, known as moss trimming. The basque is tight-fitting, and of day-see. There is a deep vest of the pearl-gray silk, fastened with exquisitely wrought buttons of smoked mother-of-pearl. The edge is finished to match the overdress. The sleeves are formed of diagonal puffs, wide and full, and at the outer seam is a band of the moss trimming. A "Baby" bonnet, with puffed crown of pearl-gray gause, shot with silver, has a brim of chips, in color like the gauze. A trailing spray of apple-blossoms half wreaths the crown, and is caught up at the back with an ornament of silver and smoked pearl. Across the front of the bonnet is a band of half-opened apple blossoms, and "bridges" silver-gray gauze are knotted under the chin with a dainty cluster of the same. This, with undressed kid gloves, of the shade of the dress, completes an exquisite and delicate toilette. The peculiar shade, however, which is known as "silver-pearl gray," is rather trying, as are pale lavender and illac, to most complexions. Among desirable materials may be mentioned de bege, which is extensively worn. A very pretty morning costums is of checked de bege. The skirt has a wide, gathered founce, headed by two bias folds at shord distances apart. The tunic is in front a round tablier, and has two wide, pointed ends, which are tied in the back and fall to the top of the founce. A large bow of faile secures the scarf-like drapery. The bodice is Joan of Arc, with pointed back and trimmed with a bias band of de bege. A gathered pocket, cat to a point at the bottom, ornaments the left side. A handsome yet rather prononce

CARHAGE TOILETTE

was shown me in the rooms of a celebrated modiste as having been ordered for one of our well-known society ladies. The skirt, which is quite long, is of fine checked silk, black and white. A deep shirred flounce borders the skirt, and has as a top finish four shirred puffs. These are separated, one from smother, by a row of excessively-narrow velvet, in c

centre of the back is a wide flat puff, and on each side of it are three rows of velvet. A hat of white chip, with trimmings of red silk, dainty black and white feathers, and rich thread lace, completes this very showy outfit.

A VERY HANDSOME TOLLETTE of dark-blue silk has elaborate trimmings, plpings, ruches, and revers of deep cardinal red. It is an imported dress, with "French" undeniably, stamped on every fold. The statest skirts are made its required, but when a "pull-back" is desirable, its required, but when a "pull-back" is desirable, its required, but when a "pull-back" is desirable, its tapes are now placed as low as the knees, instead of at the hips, as formerly.

Lines mits have found much favor this summer, and some very prettily-ornamented ones are shown. Those trimmed with braid are not worked in figures and intricate designs, but have the braid put on in rows. Skirts intended to be worn with polonaise have all the trimming at the bottom only, and in no case should it reach above the knee. Stout addies will give additional grace to their figures by putting five seams in the back of their polonaise or basque.

Low-cut shoes of black kid tie over the instep, and are thus distinguished from slippers. They are ornamented with buckles of sliver, steel, or jet, and bows of plain black ribbon. A very pretty and comfortable summer shoe has over the instep three very narrow straps of kid, through which the embroidered "Habriggan" or dainty "clock" stocking shows with good effect.

THE "DUBARET" COAT, which I mentioned in my last, has made a successful bid for popular favor. It is generally worn with a plain linen chemisette, simulating a gentleman's shirt bosom, and a Piccadilly collar. Small studs and a narrow folded cravat of black or dark-colored silk complete the delusion, and make us look twice before we decide whether it is a belle or bean before us. Very pretty fichus, known as Marie Antoinette, are made of the material used in the dress. They are meant for street use, and are generally worn with black. For trimming, English crepe may be put on in folds, shirrs, pipings, etc. Many straw and chip bonnets have the crown completely concealed by coquilles of lace, in which nestle clusters of flowers, bunches of small fruit, or bows and knots of ribbon. Broad-brimmed, round hats are worn for the promenade. Among these, the Cavalier is the favorite. A hat of this style is of exquisitely fins leghorn, and has a wide, drooping brim; on the left side, the brim is turned up and fastened close to the crown by a cluster of fuchsias, imbedded in a rosette of black lace. A scarf, with a heavy fringe, is knotted carelessly about the crown, and falls to the waist in the back. A trailing spray of fuchsias, in color deeperimson and rich purple, droop in the back, where the scarf is tied.

PARIS.

LITERARY DECAY.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
PARIS, May 16.—Paris, with all its animation, its architectural elegance, and stores overflow-Giffier Famile Hyman; Germania, Miss Emma Kinstein, Patiania, Mass Green Coley were well appeared to the control of the contro

ornamented by a small flounce surmanied by a puff. This is draped with a scarf of bine and cold color, folded to perfection, and nearly covering the skirt. One side is ornamented by bows and ends of bine ribbon, and the other retained in place by thick cords and tassets of bine and gold. Corage and sieeves of plain bine silk like the skirt. Among the many worthy of particular notice we will select another. It was an open corsage of black silk, with sleeves of white striped chaly, and garaiture of white lace. The front of skirt is black with deep flounce, the sides pleated, and ornamented at equal distances with white bows. The back is trained and formed of three breadths of white thaly, covered with black lace; this is looped many times by bows of white and black silk. Fringes are much in vogue, and are very beautiful, consequently very expensive. A row of fringe is frequently placed below one of lace, and so arranged that it spreads over the fullness of a flounce. This is very simple, but effective and original. Barege in white, light colors, "bleue de ciel," "rose-pale," etc., is much used for young girls, with little or no garniture. A small scarf mantelet with fringe, capote of rose illusion and veil of the same, admirably completes one of these distingue tollettes.

HARMONY IN DRESS.

RELATIONS OF COLORS.

Dedicated to his Pupils by G. Encena.

In costumes, nothing is more common than to see colors employed together which are discordant; for instance, purple and green. Now, be the dress or bonnetever so well made, and the wears of the property of the cordant; for instance, purple and green. Now, be the dress or bonnetever so well made, and the wearer ever so beautiful, this effect of such ignorance will be unpleasant in the extreme. Every color has its perfect harmony, which is called its contrast, and also other colors which harmonize with it in different degrees. When two colors are associated which do not accord, the addition of a third may make a harmonious group. The same rule holds good with three or more colors. There are two kinds of harmony acknowledged in the grouping of colors, namely: the harmony of contrast, and the harmony of analogy. When two colors which are dissimilar are associated agreeably, such as blue and orange, or lilac and cherry, they form a harmony of contrast. And when two distant tones of one color are associated, such as very light and very dark blue, they harmonize by contrast. Of course, in the latter instance, the harmony is neither so striking nor so perfect.

When two colors are grouped which are similar to each other in disposition, such as orange and scarlet, crimson and crimson-brown, or orange and scarlet, crimson and crimson brown, or orange and scarlet, crimson and crimson, brown, or orange and scarlet, crimson and crimson, brown, or orange and scarlet, when a color is entire. In affairs of these crimson and crimson, which will ha

by having tones of yellow or orange grouped with it. Colors of similar power which contrast with each other mutually intensify each other's brilliancy, as blue and orange, scarlet and green. When dark and very light colors are associated they do not intensify each other in the same manner; the dark color is made to appear deeper, and the light to appear lighter, as dark-blue or straw-color, or any dark color and the light tints of the complexion. Colors which harmonize with each other by analogy reduce each other's brilliancy to a greater or less degree, as white and yellow, blue and purple, black and brown.

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In dress it is objectionable to associate together different bues of one color, for instance, yellow-green and blue-green, or orange-brown and purple-brown. Care must therefore be taken in selecting different tones of a color to see that they belong to the same scale.

There is another fact I wish to bring before your readers ere I close these remarks on the harmony of color, namely: That tings which accord by daylight may appear inharmonions by artificial light, and vice versa. Thus, purple and orange harmonize by day, but are disagreeable by gaslight; and wilte and yellow, which are ansatisfactory by daylight, are suitable for evening dress.

A TRAMP'S TALK.

A tramp, eh, ma'am? Well, maybe that I be, Secin' as how I've come of miles no few Since first I kicked the city-dust behind, And hoofed it in an old boot and a shoe.

What do I walk for! Well, ma'am, since you I'll tell you; it is 'cause I ha'n't got script To pay my fare and ride in railroad-car, My pocket bein' empty, clean, and stripped. Where am I goin'? God knows, ma'am—I don't; I started out to see if I could find A job, so I could earn a dollar-bill To buy a livin' for those left behind.

And am I married? Yes, ma'am, that I are; If havin' one what loves me as her life, What's joined and sticks to me through thick thin, Is bein' married, then I have a wife.

And have we children? Yes, ma'am, that we have, For Mary—that's her name—has got a boy, As likely lad as ever tripped to school,— The kind what fills a father's heart with joy.

What is my trade? I am a joiner, ma'am; But business is so dull, and jobs so few, That, in the city, men are loain! loose Around the streets, cause they've got naught to do.

Where do I sleep? Well, ma'am, most anywhere; When night o'ertakes me, or I fagged-out get, In some old barn or hay-stack I sleeps sound; "Tis then I feels the presence of my pet.

And am I hungry? Ma'am, to tell the truth, A thing ain't passed my lips since yesterday, Except this pebble which I sucks for thirst, And one raw turnip picked up on the way. What? Come inside, and have a bite to eat!
O thank you, ma'sm! I'm sure pet cherub Bess
Has influenced your heart with pity for
Her father, and your soul she'll truly bless.

You'll gi' me a bed? If underneath your roof, To rest my played-out form, my head I lay, You'll entertain another guest besides, For my pet angel won't be far away.

And you will hire me? Now you're talking, ma'am; That tickies me more than to sleep or eat; For I would rather earn all I get, ma'am; I neither am a beggar or a best. Some wood to split? All right! Off goes my coat,
To show I am no loafer or a scamp;
I'll sweat to win my family their bread,
Although to do so I am called a tramp.
CHICAGO, June 3, 1876. MALCOLM TAYLOR.

I sit by my window and look on the landscape, All robed in its brightest and richest array, And think of the Goodness that gave us the Sab-

While thus I am sitting, I give to my thinking Loose rein, like a horseman who trusts to his steed;
And off speed my thoughts like a squadron of troopers.
Outstripping the swift-flashing lightnings in speed.

They reach in an instant the home of a lady
As pure and as bright as the angels above;
Then, like unto pigrims whose journeys are ended,
They pleasantly linger in 'lurements of love.

Fd be by the side of the one only lady
Whose presence gives infinite pleasure to me.

I never may hope for the realization Of all my wild fancy has pictured to me; I'm destined to grope, as in shadows that linger Long after the sun has gone down to the sea.

I'm in a dark valley, environed by mountains,
Whose summits with glaciers are heavenward
piled,
Where howling of tempests and screaming of
eagles
Conspire to make them terrific and wild.

long to discover a pass in the mountains, And thence to escape from this valley of gloom, And walk with her always in life's upward path-And, when our short pilgrimage here shall be ended.

To walk with her still, up the bright, shining way. And dwell in the City of God and His angels. That swings like a planet in unending day. The following grain was inspected into store on Saturday morning: 21 cars No. 1 N. W. wheat, been represented, the Europeans are cartainly taking taking

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Usual Saturday Activity at the Banks.

New York Exchange Flat---Clear ings of the Week.

The Produce Markets Steadier --- Pork and Lard Still Weak."

Very Good Demand.

Wheat and Meats Stronger .-- Corn in

FINANCIAL.

The counter business of the banks was heavy as The counter postures of the banks was neary as usual on saturday, but the transactions of the day in local finances showed no change in the essential features of the situations. Collections have been steadily improving for some time past, particularly in the coentry, and the deposits of the banks have been steadily rising. The discount lines have not at the same time kept pace with the increase in loanship means. The market has consequently not at the same time kept pace with the increase in loanable means. The market has consequently been growing easier. This state of affairs is natural and usual at this time of year, and excites no rethark, except that it is "more so" than in ordinary years. The currency movement to these country has fairly set in, after having been waited for some time. The applications of regular and occasional horrowers for

pilications of regular and occasional borrowers for loans have been light, and there is on all sides a sharp demand for good negotiable paper. Rates of discount are 8@10 per cent at the banks to regular customers and lower to independent bor-rowers. On the street, paper goes at 8@10 per

New York exchange sold between banks at a discount per \$1,000 of 75@80c.

The orders from the country for currency well sustained.

The clearings of the week were reported by Man-

protested a city certificate on Friday for \$3,000 is a mistake. The certificate in xuertion was protested

by a private party.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Sterling, 486@490. GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

Gold was 112@112%. Greenbacks were 89%@88% on the GOVERNMENT BONDS

United States 6s of '81.
United States 5-20s of '85.
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United States new 5s of '81.
United States currency 6s, ex. int. CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. 

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First National 271
Commercial National 150
Home National 150
Hide and Leather 111
Illinois Trust and Savings. 111
Merchants Savings. Loan and Trust Co. 156
City Railway, West Side. 143
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City Railway, West Side, 8 & c. floates.
City Railway, North Side.
Traders' Insurance Co.
Chamber of Commerce.
Chicago Gas-Light & Coke Co.
Exposition stock (old).
Exposition stock (new). ·And interest.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, June 3.—Gold opened at 112%, and closed at 112%, all the sales of the day having been at these figures. Carrying rates 1 and 1% per cent. Loans were also made flat. Governments dull and strong.
Railroad bonds dull and firm this afternoon. Mil-

waukee & St. Paul, Lacrosse Division, sold at 103, and Union Pacific sinking funds at 894.

State bonds quiet and nominal. Speculation on the Stock Exchange was strong and high-er. in the early dealings, the advance ranging from k@1% per cent, outside of Delaware. Lackawanna & Western, which rose

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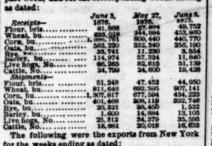
COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday agesting.

	Rece	ipts.	Ship	nania.
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, brls		5, 452	7, 208	
t. bu	127,976	45,920	113,980	180, 23
bu	268, 820	. 40, 230	241,968	42,69
bu	76, 860	28, 490	71, 182	121, 26
bu	8,910	1,050	419	
y, bu	5, 660	900	******	80
ed, 1bs	26, 340	38, 100	8,566	45, 87
ed. 1bs	33,821	2,800		20,000
rn, lbs	158,000			
eats, Ibs	40,000	21,300	943, 259	1,040,15
bris		2	122	30
bls		127	258	78
1bs		******	210,890	189, 100
w, 1bs	28,870	23, 610	60,000	30, 610
r, 1bs	77, 158	38, 129	153, 290	21,790
gs. No	13,548	9,641	5, 437	6.77
e. No	5,610	3,664	4,569	4.52
No	728	799	659	843
, lbs	55, 439	263, 772	218, 170	60,000
nes, bris.	130	82	160	65
. lbs	083, 528	408, 928	328, 290	271,08
oes, bu	1.072	4,877	350	3, 143
tons	3,851	************	355	
tons	150	*********	80	
er, m ft.	5,097	7,085	2,246	2,420
les, m	1,600	2,960	1,400	850
bris	147	140	1,215	1,90
ry, 1bs	1,175	7,472		******
ry, coops.	13	115		
pkgs	3	55		
pkgs	1,220	1,286	609	548
e, boxes.	864	1,091	111	475
opies, bris	********	14		
bu	10		30	370

cars No. 2 de, 114 cars and 2,500 ba No. 3 do, 38 cars rejected do, I car no grade do (319 wheat); 93 cars high-mixed corn, 384 cars and 2,000 bu No 2 do, 70 cars and 5,000 bu rejected do, 8 cars no grade (475 corn); 21 cars white oats, 37 cars and 4,500 No. 2 do, 6 cars and 500 bu rejected do (64 oats); 3 cars and 2,000 bu No. 2 ryé, 7 cars rejected do, 1 car No. 1 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 1 car rejected do. Total (886 cars), 362, 400 bu. Inspected out: 126, 817 bu wheat, 214, 147 bu corn, 38, 162 bu oats, 403 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending



Michigan during the coming week will be the heaviest known in the history of the trade. Is it not about time that some greater security

provisions now in store here is at least double that of all the grain in Chicago, and the number of firms issuing such receipts for pork products is greater than the number of those issuing grain receipts. In the lesser case, a system of registration is considered to be all important, and has been in force for some half a dozen years. In the greater case, a great deal is taken on trust, and some fine morning the people may wake up to a recognition of the fact that that great deal is too much. An effort to effect a change now might prevent serious loss at some time in the future.

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The leading produce markets were steadier on Saturday, with rather less doing. Provisions were easier, and wheat stronger, chiefly in the latter part of the session. The receipts of grain were again large, by comparison with the average of May, and the shipping movement rather quiet. The weather was fine, and the crop prospects were generally considered to be excellent, but the uncertainty regarding the political complications of the Old World was a sufficient offset to that so far as breadings were concerned. The future of the

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There was little change in the market for domestic dry goods. Business was quiet in most departments and only moderately active in any, but the agreement of the season, and few compliants were heard. Prices are steady and from . The demand of groceries was liberal, and for most articles the market preserved a steady tone.

Coffees are neglected, and show a tendency to go lower. Tens are in increased demand and are held with more confidence. The butter trade was less scity than during the earlier days of the week, and holders found some difficulty in negotiating at 6 former garees, but asles did not show any quotable decline. Cheese remains quiet and maesticle at 5690/sc. coording to quality. The fash and dried fruits market presented little that was new. Bagging, leather, coak, and wood were quoted quiet at unchanged prices.

Quence of the small offerings. The yard trade is exported fair at unchanged prices. The state of the small offerings, the yard trade and characteristic states and characte

Articles.	Bris.	Tes.	Bzs.	Pes.		Gross weight, lbs.
ork ard ams houlders . ides	302	3,085	1,118	4, 160	139	1, 275, 60 938, 50 410, 45 5, 660, 33
Mess Pork rl early, w ff to 15@1 ales were r eller July s ust at \$18 osed tame 17.80 selle	hile a 7%c be eported at \$18.1 25@18 e at \$	few or slow the lof 70 5@17.1 35. T 17.80@	ders we be close bris ca 97%; as lotal, 9 17.90, 734@18	ere fille dng pi sh at \$ nd 1,75 ,820 br secord .00 sel	d, and rices of 18,00; 0 bris s is. The ling to ler Jul	then fel f Friday 8,000 bri eller Au e marke weight y: \$18.20
sked, and sked, and serime merime at \$13  Lard—Wassen declineriday. The	st. Seller the ports. OO. a quiet, ed to 7	and a	tember at \$15 quoted dvance below	closed 75@16 at \$1 d 5c p	at abo .00. 7.00, a er 100 losing	nd extra bs early: prices of

Lard—Was quiet, and advanced Sc per 100 Bs early; then declined to 754:10c below the closing prices of Friday. There was no quotable change in Liverpool. Sales here were reported of 1,00 tes cash at \$10.80s. 10.85; 250 tes seller the month at \$10.80; 6.000 tes seller July at \$10.20; \$200.00 tes and \$2.750 tes seller August at \$10.80s; 10.85; and \$2.750 tes seller August at \$10.80s; 10.80; and \$2.750 tes seller August at \$10.80s; 10.974 seller August; and \$11.10s; 11.124; seller September.

Meats—Were less active, but in betts? demand for shipment, with some inquiry for future. The sales reported were only 100 bas summer shoulders at \$40.000; 100 tax summer shoulders at \$40

BREADSTUFFS.

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FLOUR—Was quiet and unchanged. Some operators called the market satier, but holders were not willing to shade prices, seeing that wheat was stronger. Sales were reported of 100 bris winters on private terms: 700 bris spring extras partly at \$4,75@5.15; and 100 bris spring superfines (low) at \$9.75. Total, 900 bris. The market closed nominal at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$7.37/697.87/4; common to good do, \$5.00@6.07/4; choice do, \$5.00@6.07; good do, \$5.00@6.07/4; holder do, \$5.80@6.07/4; patents do, \$5.00@6.00; impriced at \$6.80.00.87/4; patents do, \$5.00@6.00; priced \$6.80.00.87/4; brished \$6.80.00.90.00; priced \$6.80.00.80.00; priced \$6.80

WHEAT—Was rather less active, and advanced by oper bu, though the receipts were again large, and expected to increase during the coming week. Liverpool was reported firmer, with a demand in excess of the supply, and New York was firmer at the close under a good inquiry for export. It was also talegraphed from New York that the exports of the week forom that port alone were 1, 180,000 bu, most of which is believed to have gone to the Continent of Europe. The receipts here during the past week have averaged over 103,000 bu per day, including a partial holiday, but that aggregate is exceeded about 180,000 bu by the shipments, leaving but a little more than 800,000 bu of all grades in store. These facts caused an advance, but the speculative element was relatively wask, not withstanding. The op-

ber freight-rease reiling shis rece. Seller July opened at \$1.004, sold at \$1.005, declined to \$1.005, declined to \$1.005, and advanced to \$1.005, declined to \$1.005, and advanced to \$1.005, declining at \$1.00, seller the month sold at \$1.005, closing at \$1.005, seller the month sold at \$1.005, closing at \$1.005, seller the month sold at \$1.005, closing at \$1.005, seller the month sold at \$1.005, closing at \$1.005, seller the month sold at \$1.005, closing at \$1.005, seller the month sold at \$1.005, closing at \$1.005, seller the proposed of \$0.005, closing at \$1.005, closing at

sales were reported of 1, 200 bu No. 2 at 605gc; 400 bu rejected at 63c; 2,000 bu at 609gc on track. Total, 3,600 bu.

BARLEY—Was quiet and higher, selling at 57c for June. The receipts were light and there was little disposition to sell, while the parties holding most of the cash were reported to be bidding up the market, but without succeeding in calling out sellers under 70c. No. 2 was quiet at 60687c, closing nominally at the out-2 was quiet at 60687c. closing nominally at the out-2 was quiet for shipment; No. 3 sold at 366687c, and rejected at 31c. Samples were very quiet. Cash sales were reported of 1,600 bu No. 3 at 366487c, and rejected at 31c. Samples were very quiet. Cash sales were reported of 1,600 bu No. 3 at 366487c, 400 bur rejected at 31c. Total 2,000 bc.

Mess pork was steady, with sales of 2,000 bcjs at \$17.9c, seller July, and \$18.15 seller August.

Lard was unchanged. Sales 2,000 tos, at \$10.80 for July, and \$10.825 for August.

The sales of the week on the Exchange Board amounted to \$504.107.25 in grain, \$808.102.50 in provisions, and \$1.170 in stocks. Total, \$1,780,780,780.

and \$1.0456 for July.—an advance of \$4c. Only a few sales were made. The advance was attributed to a stronger feeling in New York.

GENERAL MARKETS.

A celebrated gournand once said: "To enjoye to the control of the

FORKIGN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

LITERPOOL, June 3-11:30 a. m. .-Flour-No. 1, 240
6dt No. 2, 22a.

Grain-Wheat-Spring, No. 1, 50 6d; No. 2, 50 6d1
white, No. 1, 100 2d; No. 2, 30 11d; club, No. 1, 100
6d; No. 2, 102 2d. Corn-No. 1, 278; No. 2, 200 3d.

Provisions-Fork, Sos. Lard, 508 6d.

Liverpool, June 3-2 p. m. -Breadsings-Callforais white wheat, average, 50 11de 100 2d; do club,
102 2dg 105 6d; red Wessers spring, Nos. 2 to 1, 50 6d6
50 8d; do winter, 50 6d650 10d. Flour-Western canal,
2202246 6d. Corn. Western mixed, 20 20 3dg 20 9d.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Septe of. Barley, 2006. Peas, Canadian, Said.

Unseed Oil-23s. Common Rosin 4s 8d(34s 8d; pale do, 16s.

WEEP, June 2.—Peroleum—274. PRODUCE.

PRODUCE.

NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, June 3. Grein—Wheat—Market a shadd firmer for export and home trade inquiry; sales 180,004 bu, at \$1.00\$1.06 for rejected sprinc; \$1.0001.18 for ungraded spring; \$1.06 for No. 3 Chicago and Northwestern; \$1.2021.21 for No. 2 Chicago and Northwestern; \$1.2021.21 for No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.2351.50 for No. 1 spring; \$1.1491.50 for winter red Western; \$1.2021.35 for No. 1 spring; \$1.1491.50 for winter red Ganada in bond; \$1.45 for white State; and \$1.54 for white Michigan, crop 1874. Rye firmer and active at 803876 for Western, 980 for State, and 950 for Canada in bond; analysis of the state; and \$1.54 for white Michigan, crop 1874. Rye firmer and active at 803876 for Western, 980 for State, and 950 for Canada in bond; analysis of the state of

Western and State, including 18,000 on mixed coalse at 430.

Provisions—Middles nominal at 1056/1056 for long clear. Lard beavy; sales: 200 tota at 11.1056, 12.0 for prime steam. At the first call for June, \$11.10 bid, \$11.30 sked; for July, \$11.20 bid, \$11.30 sked; for August, \$11.32\cdots hid, \$11.37\cdots asked; for September; \$11.40 bid and \$11.70 saked.

Whishy—Market dull; held at \$1.14, with \$1.10 bid. Groceries—Sugar market steady and quiet; far to good refaining quoted at 756675\cdots; prime at \$1.30 bid. September; and \$12 Havana at 75665\cdots. Coffee quiet and nominally unchanged; Rio quoted at 156615\cdots goid; Maracalbo at 16610\cdots in gold.

The Peri of Moore's poem is not our Peri-O law! O pshaw! A mule attempted to kick Bristow, and a Muligan is after Blaine.

Periolat's favorite psalms—Sam Ashton, and De profundis Clem-air. James G. is not an admirer of Mulligantawny soup. It is too heavily spiced.

A Chinaman is always ready to do anything. He never asks to be exqueuesed. He never asks to be exqueuesed.

The Constantinopolitans did in Sult-an Effendi
when they dethroned Abdul-Aziz.

The Herzegovinians' prayer. Great Powers,
help us to get away with our Turkey.

Jake—"Then you'll Rehmember ye." Dis-tillers, et al.—"So say we, all of us." A House Committee say there was an Emma urgency why Schenck should be recalled.

Periolat to the Foreman oi the Grand Jury: "O'tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true." Young men who part their hair in the middle in London are known as noodles of the Middle

When eggs are only 12 cents a dozen, it's a bad time for hens to think of striking for eggstra pay.

A lady, who was very much addicted to "con-sulting her glass," was described by a friend as guilty of excessive self-admirroration. Miss Louisa R. Take, of Aberdeen, Scotland, is said to weigh 490 pounds. Printers regard her as the "fattest Take" they ever heard of.

There are very few people who Kerr to be-lieve that the Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives would have been so Green as to take a bribe of \$450. Jim White, the catcher of the Chicagos, is said to be studying for the ministry, and will soon enter his new field. Jim would make a better chicken-thief, as he is continually chasing

A printer who was wrestling with a sermon A printer was was wretting with a serious, the other evening, written in a diabolical hand, in which the minister was speaking of "dwarfed and haggard children," set it up "door-fed and hog-yard children."

A lady-correspondent rushes to the defense of Anna Dickinson's dresses as worn in Anna Boleyn. She says her velvet one is the genuine article, and "has no cotton-backing to it." She omits to mention whether there is any coton-fronting to it.

A business that is picking up: The rag-gather-"Pra lost in grief," as the fly said when he was drowned in tears.

Silver is flat in the London market. It has just commenced to get 'round here.—Detroit Free Press. "I'm saddest when I sing," exclaimed a St day-evening warbler. "And so is the neighb hood," signed a voice from the street. A celebrated gourmand once said: "To enjoy a stuffed turkey thoroughly, there should be only two present—yourself and the turkey."

A landlady heard an impecuations lodger

A landlady heard an impecunious lodger jingling silver, and she wondered how such a roomer gained currency.—New Orleans Republican.

PROFESSIONAL

STEWART'S MONEY

The Attempt to Break Will.

Legal Documents Filed Cousin of the Deceased Millionaire,

asking that the Probate of the Will Aside, on the Ground of Undue Influ ence by Hilton.

The following papers were filed yestere the Surrogate's office by Messrs. W. O. Ba William D. Booth, and Elihu Root, cours

william D. Booth, and Ellinu Root, couns James Bailey, a grandson of A. T. Ste grandfather:

To the Hon. Delano C. Calvin. Surrogate County of New York: The petition of Bailey of the City of Brooklyn. County of and State of New York, in his own right, behalf of the other collateral relatives here named, respectfully shows:

First—That your petitioner, with his brooklyn and Hempstead, Long Islan Thomas Bailey of Hempstead, Long Islan Phis sisters, Mary Deaus, of the City. Coun State of New York, and Ann Jane Ball Brooklyn aforesaid, and Eliza, now or Glasgow, Scotland, or her issue, and August Turney, George W. Turney, Samuel T James Turney, William H. Tarney, Cather Turney, Lucratia M. Torney, all of the Turney, and State of New York, aforesaid winthrop Turney, infant child of the late P W. Turney, deceased, and Margaret Richa Sarah Harvoy, and Margaret McWilliams, Brooklyn, aforesaid, and John H. Turney,

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Second—That, as your petitioner is infand believes, and therefore alleges, a caper writing, bearing date the 27th day of A. D. 1873, purporting to be the last will as tament of the said Alexander Turney Su appointing Henry Hilton and William executors, and Cornelia M. Stewart executors, and content mental M. Cornelia M. Cornelia M. Cornelia M. Cornelia M. C

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Dated New York, May 31, 1876.
Elian Root, Proctor for potition
William D. Booth, William O. You

artie father: I reside in the city of Brooki have read the foregoing petition to which subscribed my name, and know the cognitors of. The matters of fact therein state true, and the matters of fact therein state true, and the matters therein stated of m formation and belief, I believe the true.

AN ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The Surrogate, after reading the promptly granted the following order:

Surrogate's Court, County of New York: reading and filing the petition of James B verified May 31, 1876, and upon all the promas heretofore had in the matter of provings heretofore had in the provings heretofore had in the provings heretofore had not had the proving the County of New York, in the City of New On the 18th day of June, 1879, at 11 colled forence on of that day, and show cause, if any proving the proving heretofore here on the 18th day of June, 1879, at 11 colled forence on of that day, and show cause, if any proving heretofore heretofore, should state and apparent decision thereon, should state and apparent decision thereon, should not in all the granter of the said petition should not in all the granter.

A reporter visited Mr. Briley yesterday, resemblance between Mr. Balley and the caused millionaire is striking, and could not be noticed by any one who saw Mr. St. during his life. He is like Mr. Stewart in manner, and voice, as well as in complexificatures—is, in fact, an image of him. The proter felt sure that if there was any relative strength of the province of the father was any relative strength of the province had been supported by here of the father was a lexander. He know had a state of the father was a few and a state of the father was a few and a state of the father was a few

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proc ion accompanying the body of Michelet-left his house in the Rue d'Assas for Pere La-chaise. The newspapers hostile to Michelet had declared that the letter in which Madame Michelet desired that no cries or excitement should trouble that day was only desired to

should trouble that day was only designed to make the funeral a pretext for a political demonstration. The event has shown that they misinterpreted her letter. It is only after a long judicial struggle that Madame Michelet has been allowed to bring the semants of her

has been allowed to bring the remains of her husband to Paris. Michelet made two contra-dictory wills. He said in the one that he wished to be buried in Paris, while in the other he as-

signed the cemetery nearest the place of his death. Hence the lawsuit which the son of his deceased daughter by a former wife engaged in to obtain the retention of the body at Hyeres, where Michelet died. It would be useless to at-

tempt to explain why this lawsuit was entered upon, and it is, I think, simplest to suppose that it was dictated by a sentiment of filial jealousy, and that on both sides the desire was upper-most to conform to Michelet's desires. But the

ase was a painful one. The Judges were much

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PRODUCE.

NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

New York, June 3.—Grain—Wheat—Market a shada mer for export and home trade inquiry; sales 180,000 a. at \$1.0001.0s for rejected spring; \$1.0001.1s for agraded spring; \$1.0s for No. 3 Chicago; \$1.11 for No. 3 Chicago and North-restern; \$1.2001.21 for No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.17 for No. 2 Milwaukee; \$1.2501.30

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A mule attempted to kick Bristow, and a Mulligan is after Blaine. Periolat's favorite psalms-Sam Ashton, and

James G. is not an admirer of Mulligantawny p. It is too heavily spiced. A Chinaman is always ready to do anything.

The Constantinopolitans did in Sult-an Effendi when they dethroned Abdul-Aziz.

The Herzegovinians' prayer: Great Powers, help us to get away with our Turkey. Jake—"Then you'll Rehmember ye." Dis-filers, et al.—"So say we, all of us."

A House Committee say there was an Emma argency why Schenck should be recalled. D'tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true.' Young men who part their hair in the middle in London are known as noodles of the Middle

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ulting her glass," was described by a friend as fully of excessive self-admirroration.

Miss Louisa R. Take, of Aberdeen, Scotland,

There are very few people who Kerr to be-lieve that the Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives would have been so Green as to take a bribe of \$450.

Jim White, the catcher of the Chicagos, is said to be studying for the ministry, and will soon enter his new field. Jim would make a better chicken-thief, as he is continually chasing

A printer who was wrestling with a sermon, the other evening, written in a diabolical hand, in which the minister was speaking of "dwarfed and haggard children," set it up "door-fed and hog-yard children."

A lady-correspondent rushes to the defense of Anna Dickinson's dresses as worn in Anna Boleyn. She says her velvet one is the genuine article, and "has no cotton-backing to it." She omits to mention whether there is any cotton-fronting to it.

A business that is picking up: The rag-gather-

"I'm lost in grief," as the fly said when he was drowned in tears. Silver is flat in the London market. It has ust commenced to get 'round here.—Detroit

"I'm saddest when I sing," exclaimed a Sun lay-evening warbler. "And so is the neighborhood," sighed a voice from the street. A celebrated gourmand once said: "To enjoy a stuffed turkey thoroughly, there should be only two present—yourself and the turkey."

A landlady heard an impecunious lodger

Young Smith: "Rather Sudden that about Jones, isn't it? Died at 6 o'clock this morning." Old Brown: "Good gracious, you don't say so! Why, I met him only last night, and—and—and he was alive then!"

STEWART'S MONEY.

The Attempt to Break His Will.

Legal Documents Filed by a Cousin of the Deceased Millionaire.

leting that the Probate of the Will Be Set Aside, on the Ground of Undue Influence by Hilton.

The following papers were filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office by Messrs. W. O. Bartlett, William D. Booth, and Elihu Root, counsel for James Balley, a grandson of A. T. Stewart's

the Surrogate's office by Messrs. W. O. Bartlett, William D. Booth, and Elihu Root, counsel for James Bailey, a grandson of A. T. Stewart's grandfather:

To the Hon. Deismo C. Colvin. Surrogate of the County of New York: The petition of James Bailey of the City of Brooklyn. County of Kings, and State of New York, in his own right, and on behalf of the other collateral relatives horeinafter samed, respectfully shows:

First—That your petitioner, with his brother, Thomas Bailey of Hempstead. Long Island, and his staters. Mary Deans, of the City, County and State of New York, and Ann Jane Bailey, of Brooklyn aforesaid, and Eliza, now or late of diaspow, Scotland, or her issue, and Augustus M. Turney, George W. Turney, Samuel Turney, James Turney, Milliam H. Tarney, all of the City, County, and State of New York, aforesaid, and windrop Turney, infant child of the late Paschas W. Turney, deceased, and Margaret Richardson, sarsh Harvey, and Margaret McWilliams, all of Brooklyn, aforesaid, and John H. Turney, of San Yrantisco. In the State of California, are collateral ristives of the full blood, and (saving any question of mutual procedence or exclusion) heira-aties and next of kin of the late Alexander Turney Stewart, who died in the City of New York, on the join day of April. A. D. 1870.

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exander Turney Stewart, and without any notice or intination whatever to your petitioner, or, as he is infermed and believes, to any of the said heirs at law or next of kin.

\*\*Fourth-\*\*That the said paper writings are not the last will and testament and codicils of the said alexander Turney Stewart, deceased. That the said apper writing purporting to be such last will sad testament, and said several papers purporting to be codicils thereto, were obtained, and the alleged execution thereof by the Alexander Turney Stewart, was procured by circumvention and under influence practiced against and upon said Alexander Turney Stewart by Henry Hilton, or some other person unknown to the petitioner.

\*\*Fi/A-That your petitioner, and others of the said heirs at law and next of kin, contest and will contest the probate of the said alleged will.

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Dated New York, May 31, 1876.
Elian Root, Proctor for petitioner.
William D. Booth, William O. Bartlett, of coun-

husband, the father of A. T. Stewart, she was married to a Mr. Bell, by whom she had two children, James and Mary. James has not been heard of for forty years. He was a saitor, and was last seen by any of the family leaving my mother's house in Glasgow to go to sea. Mary is dead. Mrs. Bell came to New York with what harried to a Mr. Martin, by whom she had no children. She lived in De Pan row, on Bleeker street, belonging to Mr. Stewart.

After being in New York some months I went into the store 257 Broadway, and remained there nearly four years, when I went into business for myself, and have been in business for myself ever since.

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Reporter—Were you ever visited by Mr. Stewart's family?

Mr. Bailey—I used to go very frequently—every week or so—to see Mrs. Martin, and if I missed going for any length of time I felt bad. I liked her company. Aunty Martin visited our home two or three times up to '47, when she died. Mrs. Stewart, the wife of A. T. Stewart, also visited the house within a few years back alone.

#### LAKE REMINISCENCES.

The Lake Superior "Copper-Fever" of 1846

—Capt. Stewart's Story of "Commodore"
Blake.

Per the Tribune.

Perhaps no excitement so intense or widespreading—not even excepting the California
gold-discovery—has ever been known in our
country as that which followed the report of country as that which followed the report of Douglass Houghton, the accomplished and ill-starred State Geologist of the Peninsula State, on the discovery of the rich copper mines of Lake Superior. Chicago, being in want of a grand sensation, was fully aroused, and "babe and sire, the old and young," all seemed eager to embark in the alluring enterprise.

A disastrous shipwreck on Lake Michigan left me adrift for the time being; and, as an esteemed kinsman, had been appointed Agent of the Montreal Mining Company by Sir George Simp-son, to locate their copper "permits" on the son, to locate their copper "permits" on the north shore of Superior, I accepted his offer of making one of the exploring party, all of whom

were Chicagoans.
We reached the Sault Ste. Marie on the 25th of April, and on the 30th we embarked on board the schooner Napoleon, Capt. John Stewart, for Copper Harbor, from which point the various parties were to radiate to their different desti-

A fair wind wafted us swiftly across the tran-quil bosom of Argemot (the Indian name for this queen of inland seas), until at Point Iro-quois it headed us, and we came to anchor in quois it headed us, and we came to anchor in three fathoms water. Our passengers numbered sixty-three, of all ages and every variety of character, from the grap-haired speculator, who hourly figured his probable receipts from copper-stock, to the young and sangulae adventurer, whose enthusiastic temperament had led him to visit the magnificent scenery of the "Father Lake," and vary the monotony of civilized life by a few months of a voyageur's perils, hard-ships, and delights. The conversation at our anchorage, was prolonged, in groups, till the "wee short hours ayont the twal," and "copperstock," "location," "conglomerate," "traprock," etc., "were the prominent features of each discourse.

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THE SKIPPER'S YARN.

Capt. John Stewart was one of the very early lake-sailors, and he served his apprenticeship with old "Commodore" Blake. He was called upon to enliven the tedium of the night-anchor age by some anecdotes of by-gone days, and he related the following, which was quite characteristic of the old "Commodore," and drew forth shouts of laughter from all who knew the voteran of the Lakes,—as who did not?

"Twas, let me see," said Capt. John, "in the year—by gracious, boys! I've clean forgot the year—any how 'twas late in the fall, and I was Mate with the old man, who was then Commander of the brig —, and we were bound to Green Bay. No one cared about being caught up the bay in those early days, for there were no charts nor published surveys in them times, and a fellow was not always clean sartin of the exact 'lay of the land. Besides this, a fall-gale in the bay was no fool of a breeze, mind I tell ye, as my old salt-water friend there, Capt. Sam, can tell ye; for he has hammered out one or two of those 'old snifters,' in the steamship James Madison, as I've heered him tell. Then, too, when a heavy fog lay like a funeral pall over land and lake, why, a few hours' run might make it very desirable for a fellow to get a glimpse of some well-known headland for his direction.

"Well, we reached our destination, hustled

"Well, we reached our destination, hustled our freight ashore as fast as our crew, and a lot of Indians, could do it, and then 'up stick' for Detroit, and home for the winter. I tell ye, boys, that's about the pleasantest part of a lake sailor's life, when, after a long season's hard work and perils, he ties up the old craft and hies away to his farm-home, to hug his 'doxy' by the great, cheery log fire, and toss his babies on his knee, throughout the long and dreary winternights.

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aunouncement of its approach there prevailed the utmost stillnes, and when it st length appeared all heads were uncovered. But at this moment a suden rush was made, as if premeditated, and several hundreds of students and artisans dashed past the police and took up their position close to the mourners. The police retired, and again everything resumed the appearance of order which had hitherto prevailed. The specches were opened by M. Bertot, Director of the Normal School; Messrs. Laboulaye, Havet, Challemel-Lacour, and Quicherat foliowed; and lastly a Roumanian, a Neapolitan, and a Parisian student spoke a few words in the name of their respective fellow-students and countrymen. The mourners then departed, and the crowd dispersed. His Funeral Procession to Pere An Anti-Religious Demonstration, Sym-Paris, May 18.—To-day, at noon, the funeral

#### MY FRIEND GEORGE.

Written for The Tribe I am not, nor ever was, what you may call a superstitions man. The darkest night, or most outlandish ghost-story, could not frighten me, even when a young child. I may also affirm, and with perfect safety, that fear was a feeling not akin to me. I feared nothing on top of earth or under it; so, when I relate to you the following incident, I beg of you, reader, do not declare that it was simply the frenzied imagination of a timid man.

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Two years ago, a friend of mine, a young man, became greatly interested in Spiritaulism. It was in vain that I argued with him,—he was completely faceinated with it. I have seen him sit for hours, far into the night, with his hands on a pine table, perfectly motionless, and here-the raps fairly thunder on it. I was somewhat astonished at these demonstrations, to be sure, but my usual cool-headedness would let me ascribe them to no other cause than electricity, or, rather, animal magnetism. It is very easy to make a table rap, and I have often done so for the especial delectation of my friends, and I must any I suspected George of playing the same when his hands were not on.

I must say George was a very magnetic man. I could always tell, even in a crowded house, whether he were present or not, by a singular sensation, as of a charge from some battery. I often mentioned it to him, but he would only laugh, and say he knew it; that he was a "menium," and held a power over me that he could wield as he wished.

He finally succeeded in getting me to attend a number of seances that were being held in apublic hall, in the hope that I would be converted to his way of thinking; and, though I sought to believe in it with all my heart, still, to his great chagrin, each visit left me more skeptical than before.

"Why, man alive, Frank!" he said to me, one evening, "how can ge sensible. Let the form, and played and the past that the sound of the transition of my precipation of the very constraint of the condition of the precipation, where the precipation of the precipation of the precipation of

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"Good God! George, what is the matter with you!"

"Nothing," he replied gruffly: but there was a vague terror in his voice.
By this time, we had reached my lodginghouse. "Come in, George, and sit down." He followed me up three flights to my room; and I noticed that he kept muttering all the time, as if to some unseen person. "George," I said abruptly, after we had been seated for some time, "what is this terrible thing I hear of Effie!" He sprang to his feet, his eyes fliled with the guilty terror of insanity.

"Of Effie," he repeated slowly; "what of Effe! Is she not all right!" He sought to smile, but his white lips only drew up painfully.

"What could have caused you to shoot her, George!" I questioned, earnestly.
He wheeled around. "What makes you think I killed her, Frank!" he asked, in a suppressed voice.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

THE COURT-HOUSE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, June 3.—Your article of "Stop Building the Court-House" is, in my opinion, very much flavored with the indictment fever. If you will look at the list of bidders you will find among them our most substantial and honest contract-ors; and if you will compare the figures it is easily seen that they fall far short of the mill-

lons you speak of.

Here we have plans for a building which, in

Here we have plans for a building which, in size and grandeur, will compare favorably with any building in the United States,—a building which will be in unison with the other magnificent buildings of our city, and which will be a lasting credit to us,—and then look at the price asked for furnishing the stone for the same. You will see that there are responsible bidders who will do the job of Lemont limestone (as good a building material as any we find in all the States) for a sum of about \$600,000. Now I would like to know where the steal comes in! Is it because it is not enough, that the contractor will not have a sufficient amount left to bribe officials and humor inquisitive reporters?

Compare the figures with those of a similar building being erected at Philadelphia. The price of our cut stone will be in the neighborhood of \$1.75 per cubic foot for the stone in the building, and although their building will be of marble, which will not make a bit better building than ours if built of limestone or Illinois marble, they still pay about \$1.75 per cubic foot more for handling and cutting the stone than we are asked to do. On the other hand, look at the present times. Here is a building you ask to have stopped which will give employment to over 1,000 starving and willing hands. Take a walk through the stone-yards of Chicago and you will see hundreds of men, laborers and stone-cutters, who day after day take the weary tramp of finding out whether there is anything new, so that they may earn a few dollars for the support of their families. Go to the stone-quarries and you will see hundreds of men, laborers and stone-cutters, who day after day take the weary tramp of finding out whether there is anything new, so that they may earn a few dollars for the support of their families. Go to the stone-quarries and you will see hundreds to carn the pitiable sum of \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day. Thus you

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one night, I was startled by a heavy hand laid on my shoulder. Looking around, I saw George. His face was haggard, his eyes glared wildly, and his every look and motion betokened the actions of a man bereft of reason. "Good God! George, what is the matter with ymp?" sibilities. Why is this not the case with the City Treasurer?

Mr. Briggs filed his bond two weeks ago. If the bond be acceptable, why is it not approved? If insufficient, let the City Council say so. There is a rumor that certain members of the City Council are disposed to go slow. What does it mean?

Nous Verrons.

MOCK-AUCTION SHOPS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, June 3.—When Mayor Hoyne gets to it I hope he will revoke any licenses heretofore granted by Colvin to the mock-auction sheps and order the Superintendent of Police to close them all and keep them closed. On Clark, Madison, Randolph, and other streets, these swindles are in full blast, without so much as a word of cantion and warning from the Police Department. Once a swindle, always a swindle.

B. B.

#### FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

THE SHIPPING BILL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

TORONTO, Ont., June 3.—The following special TORONTO, Ont., June 3.—The following special cablegram appears in the Evening Telegram:

"LONDON, June 3.—9 a. m.—Sir W. Vernon Harcourt's letter to the Times and the Times' editorial remarks on the subject of the Merchant Shipping bill have called forth a pungent article from the Saturday Review. The Review opposes the stand taken editorially by the Times on opinions expressed in Historiou's letter, and ridicules the idea of Canadian legislation overriding that of the Imperial Parliament, even with respect to matters pertaining to Canada alone. It claims that home legislation must be, and is, paramount to all other legislation."

LONDON, June 8.—A failure of some importance occurred on 'Change to-day chiefly for the purpose of closing large and complicated accounts.

NOT CONFIRMED.

NEW YORK, June 4.—No confirmation has been received up to 2 o'clock Sunday morning of dispatches from London, England, that a tank on the top of 8t. George's Hospital gave way without a momenta' warning, the water crashing down through the wards underneath, carrying the patients in their beds before it, tearing out the walls and deluging the entire building. Several of the patients were killed and many seriously injured. The building was badly wrecked.

#### TURKEY.

THE POWERS WAITING.
BERLIN, June 3.—The Powers have suspe action on the Berlin memorandum for a few days, in order that the new Turkish Govern-ment may give unmistakable indication of their policy, and their power of maintaining them-

PARIS, June 3.—The Governments of Austria, Russia, and France, have instructed their representatives at Belgrade to counsel the Servian Cabinet to exercise moderation.

#### GERMANY. BANK STATEMENT.

BERLIN, June 3.-The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, shows an in-crease in cash in hand of 5,820,000 marks.

THE CINCINNATI FESTIVAL.

The First Two Performa The First Two Performances.
Cincianati Gasette, June 1.

The musical festival opened last night with a performance decidedly mixed as regards quaity. The weather was too warm for the sing-

performance decidedly mixed as regards quality. The weather was too warm for the singers, and too warm for the audience, and undoubtedly influenced the result very greatly Had the programme been a brief one, the enervating and oppressive heat would have occasioned a duil ending, and with a programme lasting until fitteen minutes after 11, it was but little short of disastrous. To add to the disappointment prepared by the choruses in "Elijah," Mr. Whitney became hoarse, and was unable to do justice either to himself or the music. His usually very effective song, "Is not his word like a fire?" fell almost flat, and "It is enough," was entirely omitted.

The really enjoyable features of the evening were the performances of all the other soloists, not excepting our local talent, Mrs. Appleton and Miss Heckle. Mrs. Smith's singing in "Elijah"—she did not appear in the first part—was of the same high standard that won her an enviable position in the hearts of all our public on the former occasion of her sppearance here; she came and was received as an acknowledged favorite. Miss Drasdil was a stranger, but her conquest was a quick and brilliant one. In Mozart's Motet her part was entirely subordinated to the others, and gave her no opportunity to exhibit her powers as a vocalist. Her solo selection afforded the best opportunity, and she embraced it eagerly with artistic skill. The song was Donnizetti's familiar O mic Mernando, and with it she earned an honest and flattering ovation. Her voice is a magnificent contralto, of astonishing breadth and depth, and perfect quality. It is, by all means, the purest contralto voice ever heard in Cincinnati. From its lowest note to its highest there is no compromise, no mezzo-soprano quality in it. It has a sympathetic warmth, and is used by a mistress, who is also a mistress of dramatic declamation, and the other arts which find employment in correct and grand singing. Her

Considered it.

This was an interpretation novel in this city' effective in practice, and anthorized by history' The fugue set to the lines up to the names given the promised Messiah, Mr. Singer has the chorus sing messo wee, and thus leads up to a climax and a grand burst of harmony on the words, and a grand burst of harmony on the words, and a grand burst of harmony on the words, and a grand burst of harmony on the words, and orchestra. The effect is beautiful, and the authority for the interpretation is found in the fact that Handel originally wrote the fugue parts for a quartette of solo voices, and had the chorus join them on the passages sung forts by the chorus under Mr. Singer's direction last night. The next best rendering was that of the chorus "Glory to God," which contains a striking example of the consummate skill with which Handel produced effects, with a tendency toward realism, without doing violence to form or perfect beauty. The chorus opens gloriously, the female voices soaring high on the words "in the highest;" to this the male voices at once form a contrast by falling an octave from A on the fifth line to A on the first space of the bass and terior staff, in unison with all the instruments of the orchestra, on the words "and peace on earth." The design can be perceived at once, and is retained all through the chorus, whenever the words are repeated. The "Hallelujah" chorus was applauded, but was lacking in power. While it was singing, the soloists, in obedience to an old and a beautiful custom, arose and united their voices to those of the chorus.

The soloists acquitted themselves of their tasks right nobly, and reaped rich harvests of approbation. All were in good voice, and all kang as though their hearts were in their work. Miss Drasdill and all ready sung the same air, by her "Come unto Him." Miss Drasdill's ovation, though richly deserved, for never was more genuine feeling infused into a song than she put in the smoothy-dowing, reassuring air of Handel's, was, nevertheless almost un

VON BULOW'S ILLNESS.

Europe.

New York World, June 2.

Dr. Von Bulow was to have given a series of farewell concerts at Chickering Hall, beginning hast Monday evening; but, as already announced in the World, he had to forego his intention on account of ill-health. For several days past rumors have been in circulation in regard to the nature of Dr. Von Bulow's malady, and it has been reported that he had had personal difficulties with his manager and others, resulting in his throwing up his engagement. It has been learned by a representative of the World that Dr. Von Bulow has been in bad health for some time. While on his Western tour he was obliged several times to abridge his programmes, and at St. Louis his manager prevailed upon him to postpone his concert, for fear of dangerous results if he underwent the excitement incident to his performances. He was ill also at Louisville, and, when he returned to New York, he was suffering from severe nervous and mental prostration, caused by overwork. Dr. Bradley attended him and prevailed upon him not to give The Cause of His Sudden Departure For

#### THE CITY. GENERAL NEWS

cer Steele last evening found a pocket-book ining a sum of money and some papers, on where of Madison and State streets. The prop-nay be had upon identification at the Central

The temperature Saturday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street, (TRIBUNE Building.) was as follows. At 8 a. m., 62 degrees; 10 a. m., 68; 12 m., 70; 4 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 64. Barometer, 7 a. m., 28, 84; 1 p. m., 28, 90.

Barometer, 7a. m., 28.94; 1 p. m., 28.90.

The Fergus Printing Company has added another number to its intereresting series of publications by reproducing the recent lecture of the Hon. John Wentworth on "Early Chicago," embellished with a fine steel engraving of the lecturer, and enriched by considerable information obtained by Mr. Wentworth after the delivery of his lecture.

Capt. John Hull-Redfield, who died recently in his city, died not from the effects of intemperance, as was at first reported, but from the result of in-uries inflicted by foot-pads who had assaulted him id was well known and highly esteemed.

oded with great force about 8 o'clock , but fortunately did no other damage g out several panes of glass, and badly the only occupant of the room, a ser-med Jenetta Russell.

At a meeting of some of the comrades from Shers-dan and Whittier Posts. G. A. R., held Friday, wening, at the Railroad Chapel, 701 State street, t was decided to organize a new Post. There will e another meeting. Saturday evening, at the same lace. All comrades and ex-soldiers living in the leinity are cordially invited to be present.

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10:15 yesterday morning Charles Everson.

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resulted, so that his life is now despaired of.

saides with his parents at No. 73 Eleventh

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spondent writes to this office stating that ppert, formerly residing at Buffalo Grove, ounty, was drowned last month at Mc-smill, near Houston, Minn. A commed Jarvis Waste, who was also drowned, sed to have relatives residing in this city, dent was occasioned by two boys named ind Colman upsetting a boat, and then up to the shore, leaving their helpless.

ired. The deceased was 37 years of age, and res besides his wife two helpless children.

A NOVEL TOURNAMENT.

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Pacific—Col. D. A. Dunber, Waukesha; Samuel Schock, Marquette; James Meaharg and William Gibson, Centennial Commission, Belfast, Ireland; Benjamin Strauss and August Steinham, Japan; A. H. Irwin, Sheriff, Cairo, Ill.; Wieliffs Preston, Lexington, Ky.; the Rev. F. A. Leigh, Boston; P. E. Studebaker, South Bend; D. P. Kimball, Boston; G. A. Brackett, Mayor of Minneapolis; Nathan P. Payne, Mayor of Cleveland; Thomas Morrison, Emporia, Kan. ... Tremost House—Thomas J. Cummings, New York Herald; the Hon. G. A. Lodge, Rhode Island; Herman L. Deck, Quincy; the Hon. P. P. Bliss, Rome, Pa.; the Hon. S. K. Crowell, Boston; the Hon. J. M. Scott, Iowa; Dr. F. Staples, and Dr. W. L. Lincoln, Winona, Minn.; the Hon. J. M. Scott, Iowa; Dr. F. Staples, and Dr. W. L. Lincoln, Winona, Minn.; the Hon. G. B. Rodgers, Newark, N. J. Col. E. W. Bryant, St. Louis. ... Sherman House—The Hon. W. H. Green, Cairo, Ill.; Col. G. W. C. Gillette, New York; the Hon. B. Wynkop, New York; D. N. Pickering, Cedar Rapjöhs; George Skinner, Rock Island; Gen. G. E. Thurston, U. S. Army, New York; Pr. C. Haynes, New York; the Hon. J. L. Reynolds, Lafayette; J. M. Davis, Rock Island; Henry Reissell, Abany. ... Gardner House—J. A. Crawford, Davenport; G. G. Hall and H. B. Miller, Balitimore; J. W. Brown, St. Louis; Mrs. Williamson, Lafayette; S. W. Tanner, J. A. Crawford and A. D. Lamb, City; Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Wilbur, Ripon, Wis.; Miss Luia Waters, Racine; J. M. Lincoln, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. R. C. Jones, Jonesville, Mich.; William Lee, Logansport; C. J. Larkin, 'Incinnati.

motion over the discovery of a secret organization which, according to that varacious newspaper, had for its object the destruction of Roman Catholicism in this country and the election of Gen. Grant for a third term. For several days the subordinates of for its object the destruction of Roman Catholicism in this country and the election of Gen. Grant for a third term. For several days the subordinates of the journalistic cockfighter waxed-cloquent and imaginative over the O. A. U. Frightful pictures were drawn of the society's work; the opinion of averybody supposed to possess one was sought and printed, and nothing was left undone which could many way excite the public mind and promote a feeling antagonistic to the President. It remained for Tux Tuxuux to place the true aims and position of the order before the country. The working book and charter of the Illinois branch of the O. A. U. were published, and disclosed so many liserepancies and exaggerations in the alleged copy printed by the literale that Mr. Bennett felt called apon to drop the sensation while it was red-hot.

It is rather sad that that paper has not heard of the organization of another secret society, with anti-Catholic proclivities, and of a decidedly more formidable character than the O. A. U. The Knikots of the Order of the Sun is a mach fifter sounding title than the Order of American Union, and taking into consideration the fact that in the former only military appellations are used, asplended to the order of the Sun is a mach fifter sounding title than the Order of the Sun was established in Nevada some months ago by a few prominent Pressants disgusted with the imperfect hears at their command for combating the advance or itomanism. Their object was to draft a constitution which would attract all sound Protestants, and thus form a solid phalanx against the Pope and her emissaries. After full consideration it was decided to form an organization semi-military in its character, which it was thought would possess chames far above those of ordinary secret societies. The protect met with great favor in the state, and a strong membership was soon enrolled. The ritual bears a close resemblance to that of the O. A. M., only the obligations against supporting Roman Catholic offices-seekers are a

formed, with a membership of over thirty. It is expected that several others will be organized in a very short time, and that a total enrollment of 1,000 will be secured in Chicago.

THE COUNTY RING.

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ITS DOINGS IESTERDAY.

The recently-indicted individuals were around the County Building yesterday morning at an early hour in full strength. The Commissioners had read the evidence, or such portions of it as The Tribunke had reproduced, and there were some things in it that they could not understand. Carroll could understand his cow transaction, but, if that was all there was against him, he could not see why he had been indicted. Holden remembered distinctly that he had borrowed a pair of blankets from the Insane Asylum, but in this he saw no great crime. McCraffrey had not forgotten what use he had made of the \$100 given him by Kimberly, but he did not see how it was that he was debarred from receiving presents, especially when they were given him as a testimonial of his official honesty. Johnson was wavering in his mind, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he could recall the occasions upon which he had received money from Periolat, or that he could even remember his grocery accounts with Forsyth & Co. They were all, however, just as earniest in their protestations of innocence and in their curses of the Grand Jury as they ever had been, and, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, they said, each and all of them, that they would not squeal. If nothing beyond what had been published was presented against them they felt secure, but none of them were prepared to take many risks. They had a certain confidence in Periolat, but well knew that if he squealed they would be the sufferers; but he could not squeal, however, without violating a solemn pledge exacted from him since his indictment.

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KIMBERLY AND SWEETSER.

The Commissioners were particularly sore, or at least such of them as had been reflected upon by the testimony of Kimberly. Messars. Cleary and Malloy, for instance, protested that Kimberly had lied when he said that Periolat had paid them money, etc., which is doubtless true, for those who know them could not be persuaded to believe that they would for a moment consider any propositions from him, or in any way place themselves under obligation to him. Several of the contractors, also, took umbrage at Kimberly's testimony, and said all manner of things tending to break down his evidence. Multay and Thielman said that what Kimberly had testified about them was false, and that they had never given him a cent for any favors. They claim to have furnishall supplies in their line honestly, and to have never demanded anything more than they were entitled to.

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THE INDICTED individuals who had not previous were also early on hand. Hugh H sented the names of Solomon H Andrew Dunning; John J. Russell Schweinfurth (bread contractor). J individuals who had not previously given bond were also early on hand. Hugh H. Sweetser presented the names of Solomon H. Burhaus and Andrew Dunning; John J. Russell named Philip Schweinfurth (bread contractor), J. W. Pinney, and W. C. Stevenson; Joseph Harris introduced A. J. Snell, of gravel-road notoriety, and W. F. Milligan; and poor Kimberly came forward to renew his former bond, and to offer new names for the new indictment. The attempt to put him in jail had been unsuccesful, and he was proud to name as bondsmen Samuel E. Barrett, Edward Goodman, and Horatio W. May. All of the bondsmen were accepted without dispute.

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Late in the afternoon, there was considerable anxiety manifested in certain circles, coming of the fact that

THE BONDSMEN OF PERIOLAT,
as already indicated in these columns, were inclined to withdraw. Louis Multay had told him Friday that he desired to be released, and to that end had asked him to appear in court yesterday morning. He did not netice the request, however, for some reason or another, and in the afternoon Multay sought release in a legal way. He notified the Clerk of the Criminal Court of his intention, and had the necessary papers drawn. His next move was to find Periolat and surrender him to the Sheriff. He found him after ashort search, but the latter begged off, and sent Multay in search of some one to take his place on the bond. Ex-Commissioner Crawford joined him in the search, with the determination that if he could not find any one else, rather than that Periolat should go to jail, he would sacrifice himself. By the time he reached the Court, however, Mr. Crawford had changed his mind, feeling that he had already sacrificed all the money he could afford in the interest of the public good. The next move was to find Periolat and surrender him, but up to a late hour last evening no returns had been made at the jail. It is doubtful whether they were able to find him, as he realizes fully the straits to which he has been reduced. While he was being searched for by Multay, he was not aware, perhaps, that

Lafin street, and, going east, light amps, return to the starting point, exlamps and return—the shortest time knock the persimmons. Mr. Elliss agreed to act as time-keeper, and present to the Council a most ray of astronomical tables beariess indirectly on the result; Ald. Hillen unanimously selected as referee, enthusiastically observed about him, on't know about gassing sin't worth the conditions of the race forbid stringing a lamp-post, having a policeman gainst one, or an accomplice hold it in so, while asking if that is the moon, bloozetic remark that "I blong er interrupting a competitor to demand way to the tunnel, or whether Mayor very far around here. With these preis hopod the tournament will prove accessful, and that the best lamp-vin.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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in the Board the unpleasant duty of removing him, which could not be well done without preferring charges against him. Any charges that would stand against him, except "squealing," would stand equally well against the "Ring," and his resignation will no doubt save a comparison of crimes and a great deal of official humiliation.

#### THE MAYORALTY. NOTHING BUT SURMISES.

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The beginning of the end draweth nigh, and Monday morning it will be officially promulgated who is the lawful Mayor of this great and growing city, which, like the fabled Pheenix, etc., vide "Colbert's Chicago." The Circuit Court Judges, with the exception of Justice McAllister, met yesterday morning in Judge Booth's office, and at once commenced a thorough review of all the pleas, replications, demurrers, arguments, briefs, and authorities hurled at them last Wednesday by the counsel on both sides. About noon Judge McAllister joined the conference, which lasted until about 5 o'clock. The distinguished jurists then adjourned for the day. It is definitely understood that Judge McAllister will deliver the opinion. Yesterday afternoon he took his departure for Waukegan, where, within hearing distance of the sad sea waves or Glen Flora spring, he sat up the greater part of last night engaged in the preparation of the document. To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock the Judges will convene for a further consultation, at which the finishing touches will be given to the opinion.

City-Hall habitness are divided in their opinions on the result. Some say that the Court will render a judgment of ouster against Hoyne, and at the same time affirm that there is a vacancy in the office, which it will be the duty of the City Council to fill by the election of one of their own number. Others say that the verdict will favor Hoyne on all the points involved. None of the Judges would last evening give any inkling of what their opinion will be. To the inquiry of the countryman, "Which is George Washington and which George III." the showman replied, "You pays your money and you takes your choice." The general appearances, however, indicate that judgment will be rendered in favor of Mr. Colvin.

### THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

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TREASURER'S REPORT.

The Chicago Bar Association held a regular monthly meeting in its rooms in the Farwell Hall Block yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The following gentlemen were present: The Hon L. L. Bond, E. B. McCagg, W. C. Gondy, W. H. King, following gentlemen were present: The Hon L. L. Bond, E. B. McCagg, W. C. Goudy, W. H. King, E. A. Otis, John C. Barker, J. H. Sleeper, High, Black, Dent, Ullmann, Paddock, McCoy, Hardy, Jackson, Proudfoot, Quick, Laff, and Goodwin.

The President, E. B. McCagg, occupied the chair, and Frederick Ullmann acted as Secretary. John H. S. Quick, the Treasurer, presented his report for the months of April and May. The balance in the treasury at the stated meeting of April 1 was \$1,027.69; amount of dues paid by members, \$295; making a total of \$1,522.69; bills paid, \$167.35; leaving a balance of hand of \$1,152.69; in many and the stated that several futile efforts had been made to get the Committee of which he was a member together. In conversation with a majority of the members, the opinion was expressed that it was inexpedient to obtain the enactment of a bill relating to the execution of contracts in writing. The Committee was granted further time.

Mr. Gondy announced that the Judges had decided to have their vacation between July and August, and had declined to include September in it. He said the Judges would excuse any lawyer during the latter month, who was necessarily engaged in the Supreme Court.

Mr. King stated that the Committee appointed to confer with the Federal Judges in relation to the calling of the docket had not made any arrangement.

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Mr. Bond called attention to the delay which home attorneys experienced in having their equity, cases heard in the United States Courts, and thought a change desirable.

Mr. Sleeper remarked that Judge Moore disposed of more business under his practice of calling the calendar than both of the other Judges in the Superior Court. He suggested that that system be adopted.

Mr. Otts thereupon offers the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee having in charge

the matter of consulting with the Judges of the United States Circuit Court as to a call of the calendar. be requested to to confer with the Judges of the Circuit Court hearing chancery causes, and urge upon them the adoption of a practice in relation to the call of their dockets similar to that adopted by Judge Moore in the Superior Court. And also to see the Judges of the United States courts and urge the adoption of a practice of a chancery calendar and call as above indicated.

Messrs. Sleeper, Bond, Otia, and McCoy were added to the Committee.

The resignation of Joseph E. Lockwood as a member of the Board of Managers was accepted.

Mr. Jackson moved that the Secretary be instructed to correspond with Chief Justice Waite, with a view to learning when he would come here, in order that the Board of Managers might arrange for his reception. The Judge's last visit here was in September. The motion was adopted.

HIRAM M. CHASE.

The President informed the meeting that some action on the death of Hiram M. Chase would be fitting, and Mr. King moved that the Chair sppoint a committe of three to attend to the matter. The motion was adopted, and Mr. Black moved that a brief memorial be drawn up by the Committee and sent to the family of the deceased, and enrolled on the records of the Association.

JUDGE DRUMMOND.

The President called the attention of the members to a large, life-like portrait of Judge Drummond on the wall, and stretd that it had been presented to the Association by a number of gentlemen connected with it. He paid a complimentary and truthful tribute to Judge Drummond, and in earnest terms alluded to the studious care which he exercised in the administration of justice. He moved a vote of thanks to the presentees of the portrait, and it was unanimously passed.

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#### THE CONDUIT.

RECENT DISCOVERIES.

In speaking of the work at the Fullerton avenue conduit, City Engineer Chesbrough told a reporter yesterday some further facts in regard to the recent discoveries that he had made in relation thereto. He said that the facts would have been made to. He said that the facts would have been made known sooner had he not been unable to attend to much work, his health being not what it should be. One of his assistants had visited the scene of operations every day, but had found everything progressing finely, the Inspectors attending to their business, and the bricks being laid correctly. But it seemed that the masons had, in the absence of the city officers, done work carelessly, and acted as they pleased, the Inspectors evidently neither caring nor seeing, even if they were present at all. He had found by cutting into the walls that the inner rows of bricks (the tunnel is built of four thicknesses of brick) were in many places put in without mortar, and even on the inside surface bricks had been misplaced and misfitted. The job was a poor one, and the fault lay with the sub-contractors.

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In answer to a question, Mr. Chesbrough stated that the original contract had a provision that the work should not be relet, but Fitzsimons & Connell had sublet it to Pete Callahan, who was partly to blame for the poor quality of the work. By poor but rapid work Callahan could save money and mortar.

"I do not think," said the interviewed, "that Fitzsimons & Connell knew of anything wrong. I do not mistrust them in the least, but they certainly were not right in subletting the contract. They feel greatly put out about the occurrence." He then stated that a thorough examination would be made and all defects remedied. Where the walls had been imperfectly built, they would be torn down and rebuilt. Fitzsimons & Connell would lose money to be sure—about \$3,000; but the city would lose nothing, but merely be put back for a little time.

The whole matter may be simmered down to this, that the original contractor, as they should not have done, sublet their contract to a man who did bad work, and the Inspectors allowed it. The Inspectors were removed, and the sub-contractor obliged to quit. The work will be repaired and all things straightened, when it will progress as before. There has been considerable of a breeze about it.

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One who knows told the writer yesterday that the Inspector Barclay was no man at all for the place he held, and that he was given the situation by the Board of Public Works (who did not know him) on the order of Mr. Colvin. Mr. Chesbrough did not know him, but supposed him all right. Of the other Inspector the informant could say but little, but those two men were responsible for the

#### THE FIRST REGIMENT.

GENTILE'S PHOTOGRAPH. One of the most claborate photographs ever got-ten up in this country was unveiled last Wednes-day evening in the presence of a large and select company at Gentile's gallery, corner of Washington and State streets. This mammoth picture, which covers an area of 72x44 inches, is a photographic view of the First Regiment, I. S. G., graphic view of the First Regiment, I. S. G., and represents the scene after the breaking of ranks at the last review on the South Park. There are over 400 figures grouped in the most life-like postures. In the centre foreground sits Gov. Beverlder, while near by are Gen. Sheridan, Col. M. V. Sheridan, Gen. Forsythe, Gen. Ducat, Prof. Swing, Chaplain of the Regiment, Adjt.-Gen. Dilger, Col. Davis, and the officers of the regiment. On either side and to the rear almost as far as the eye can reach are the men and non-commissioned officers of the regiment, picturesquely grouped; while stacks of arms and piles of drums, and the two regimental flags beautifully draped relieve the scene in a very artistic manner. Each figure is a separate photograph, and no two have the same pose. These photograph and no two have the same pose. These photograph have been graduated in size so as to thoroughly meet the laws of perspective, and all have been so mounted as to produce a perfect hammonious whole. The potrtaits in the background, though much reduced in size as compared with those immediately in front of the spectator, are excellent in tone, and are pronounced capital likenesses. So accurately has the mounting been done that no overlapping is discernable. All the pieces fit with the accuracy and delicacy of the most nesses. So accurately has the mounting been done that no overlapping is discernable. All the pieces fit with the accuracy and delicacy of the most costly specimens of mosaic. The frame, which is composed of bird's-eye maple, Japanese ash, and gilt, is an exquisite specimen of mechanical skill, and greatly adds to the intrinsic beauty of the picture. It was manufactured after special designs by Mrs. L. J. Cadwell, the cashier of the gallery. On the occasion of the unveiling of the picture, the gallery was turned for the time into a perfect conservatory. Flowers and plants of the most varied hues and most fragrant perfume were strewed around the reception room in the greatest profusion. Most of these were the gifts of members of the regiment to Mrs. Cadwell. Music, both yocal and instrumental, enlivened the scene, and when the hour of departure arrived, the guests made their adicus regretting that this world was not composed entirely of pictures, flowers, and music.

#### STRAW BAIL. AN ATTORNEY ARRESTED.

Some days ago the incarceration of one McAr-thur in the County Jail was noted in these col-umns. Subsequently it was stated that Homer Abbott and Thomas B. Reed appeared and offered themselves as bondsmen, and that they were ar-rested upon the charge of perjury, and sent to meet their friend. They were recognized by the Clerk of the Court as straw-ballers, and, be-

meet their friend. They were recognized by the Clerk of the Court as straw-bailers, and, being unable to disprove the charge, were put where they would be an expense to the county. Yesterday a new feature was added to the case by the appearance of Reed before the Court in the capacity of a "squealer." He maintained that he had been led to make a false oath by one James L. Van Syckel, an attorney, and caused his arrest. Van Syckel, an attorney, and caused his arrest. Van Syckel is a practitioner of doubtful repute around the Justice's Courts, and if his knowledge of his profession is to be measured by his size it must be small. He was found in a beer saloon, and as merry as could be. When Deputy-Sheriff Bonfield laid hands upon him he was not a little astonished, and when he claimed him a prisoner he wilted to such an extent as to create a suspicion that the lightning had not made a mistake in striking him.

When he reached the Court his legal knowledge was very near exhausted, he having been already engaged in reasoning with the officer. He was in the best of shape, however, to receive his deserts. He protested in person and by counsel that he was innocent, but the weight of evidence seemed against him. He was allowed every opportunity to secure bail, but up to 9 o'clock last evening all effort had been in vain, as he had been unable to find any one who had \$2,500 worth of confidence in him. Several applied, however, but the fact that they were known was against them. His friends, Abbott and Reed, were detained for a similar reason, not being able to produce any one to become their custodians under bond for \$3,000. All concerned promised to give ball to-morrow and secure their liberty, but their promises are not to be relied upon. The gang are said to have committed the same offense un the Circuit Court a few days ago without detection, and to have scheduled the same property as bondsmen in a certain case. If this proves true, it will be another, step taken in breaking up and punishing the desperate straw-bail

## THE CITY-HALL.

Water-rents yesterday were \$4,364. Mr. Colvin was at his old office yesterday for

The Committee for a reorganization of the Health Department is called for Monday at 3 p. m.

The Committee on Markets lacked a quorum yesterday afternoon, and adjourned till Monday at 4:30 p. m.

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Mike Bailey got a wheelbarrow full of copies of the building ordinance yesterday—10,000 copies. Mike's successor will be much pleased at the fore-thought displayed.

City Scaler Gillesple, Mr. Colvin's son-in-law, is just now plying his trade to the extent of his ability, and raking in all the business that comes within reach. The reason is very plain. He expects Mayor Hoyne to bounce him, and he can be assured that it will be done and John Stafford appointed to the place.

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The Joint Committee on Streets and Alleys for the three divisions is called for Monday at 2 p. m. to consider a reference, which is an ordinance subgitted by Ald. Throop for discontinuing the cleaning of streets, alleys, and ditches, and that the duty of framing an ordinance with a view to econ-

The Committee on Streets and Alleys for the South Division held a meeting yesterday afternoon, and spent a good deal of time discussing the ordinance granting a franchise to a corporation known as the Chicago & Englewood Horse Rallway Company. Mr. Vaughan, one of the incorporators, was present, and segued with the Committee. No section was taken, though the matter was favorably looked upon. Another meeting will be held next week, before which, advice will be taken, and the matter submitted to the Law Department for criticism and suggestions.

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partment for criticism and suggestions.

The Board of Public Works opened bids yesterday for the construction of the superstructure of the visaduct over the railway tracks on Milwaukee avenue. The lowest bidder was Thomas Leighton, of Rochester, N. Y., at \$72,900. The American Bridge Company followed closely at \$72,904, and their bid was much the lowest for certain parts of the work, so that the contract may be divided between the two lowest bidders. Before the award the matter will be presented to the railway company who are to bear most of the expense.

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The Judiciary Committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Ald. Thompson, Room 29 Reaper Block, to consider the propriety of allowing the Hartford Insurance Company, represented by A. Moore, which now insures bollers, to issue, at a cost of \$2 each, certificates which will relieve the party insured from a visit from the regular City Steam Boiler Inspector. The insurance company claims that the \$2 paid to the city on each certificate would be a source of revenue, and that money and time would be asved to the boiler-owners who are now obliged to pay \$5 for each inspection made by the City Inspector. While the Committee was considering the subject. Mr. Cunningham, a boiler expert of this city, gave his view on the methods of testing. He said that the hydrostatic-pressure method used by the City Inspector was injurieus and unsatisfactory, and that the insurance company's method was the best. After a good deal of discussion action was deferred to hear the other side. The Committee then considered a subject of too much importance to give to the public. In regard to the power to allow the requested right to the insurance company a question arose on the Council's authority in the matter, as the duties of the boiler-inspector was fixed by ordinance.

BEIDEWELL PRISONERS.

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Mayor Hoyne and some of his advisers have discovered that the prisoners now in the Bridewell working out their fines at 50 cents a day should be released, for the incorporation act provides: "The City Council or Board of Trustees shall have power to provide, by ordinance, that every person so committed shall be required to work for the corporation at such labor as his or her strength will permit, within and without such prison, workhouse, house of correction, or other places provided for the incarceration of such offenders, not exceeding ten bours each working day, and for such work the person so employed to be allowed, exclusive of his or her board. \$2 for each day's work on account of such fine and cost.

Following the instructions and, as he says, because he did not want to involve the city in an unknown number of suits for damages, Mayor Hoyne has been pardoning out such persons as have worked out their fines, allowing \$2 per day. Since the 18th of May, 133 persons have been released, and more will probably follow. Of this number about four-fiths have been released since June 1. None of them have been pardoned in the usual way, which was by the Mayor writing "pardoned" (or words to that effect) on the execution which is] held by the Comptroller. In these cases the Comptroller has refused to give up the executions, and the Mayor has addressed notes to Supt. Felton. Mr. Hayes says that he has kept no official record of the pardons, and shall not enter them in the records till the Mayoralty question is decided. "Then, should Mr. Colvin be declared the Mayor, well—" and Mr. Hayes stopped and smiled audity. He meant to convey the did at the receipt of a letter from Ald. Pearson, a prominent member of the Finance Committee, who is now in New York talking with the bankers and capitalists. He wrote that he had seen nearly all holders of certific

son's efforts are warmly applauded by his fellow Councilmen.
Mayor Hoyne also received an encouraging letter from Mr. George S. Coe, President of the American Exchange National Bank of New York. Mr. Coe expressed his confidence in the policy and capability of the present administration, and volunteered his aid to give such aid as he might be able to supply. As before stated, the Mayor is pleased, and thinks that there will be no difficulty is getting holders of certificates to have them changed so as to agree with the resolution of the Council.

COLLECTING GARBAGE.

HEALTH OFFICE, CHICAGO, June 3.—On and after Monday next, the 5th inst., garbage will be removed in the night, commencing at 6 p. m., in the following districts:

In the North Division, all south of Division street.

In the South Division, all north of Twenty-In the South Private And Priva

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Lake Bluff Camp-meeting will begin Tues-The Sveja Singing Society will give a grand con-cert at North Side Turner Hall Saturday evening. A grand social will be given by the Sisters of Har-mony, at Arbeiter Hall, Desplaines street, between

The regular monthly meeting of the Caledonian Club will be held in Caledonia Hall, Washington street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. "Business

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Episcopa Church will give a strawberry and ice cream festi-val at the residence of Mr. Andrew Pearson, 79 Park avenue, Friday evening.

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The ladies of the Aid Society of the Trinity (Episcopal) Church will hold a flower and fruit festival at 960 Wabash avenue, near the Woodruff House, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Grand Centennial Picnic of the Furniture Workers' Union to-day at the Pacific Garden, 1069 Milwankee avenue. Admission 25 cents. Ladies free. The procession will organize at the corner of Randolph and Union streets at 9 o'clock this morning. Wednesday afteruoon there will be at Hooley's a grand gala matinee and complimentary benefit to Billy Davis, the well-known and deservedly pop-ular doorkeeper. The entire Rose Eytinge combi-nation will appear in "Rose Michel."

nation will appear in "Nose Michel."
It is to be hoped that none of the friends of the Foundling's Home will forget the reception at the Home Tuesday. The bables are to be dressed in their best to receive their friends, and the ladies of the Union Aid Society will be present throughout the day and evening to receive visitors and serve refreshments. There will be fine music in the evening.

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D. L. Moody has consented to deliver his lecture on "Daniel in Babylon," before the Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday evening in Farwell Hall. This will be the last time he will speak prior to his departure for the East. Admission will be by ticket, which will be for men only. Tickets will be ready at the Y. M. C. A, Rooms to-morrow morning.

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The Chicago Athenseum will arrange vacation classes for July and August in German, French, Italian, elecution, vocal music, penmanship, botany, and various branches of art. Those who wish to join such classes are requested to leave their names with the Superintendent, 65 Washington street, at an early day, so that all necessary arrangements may be perfected.

The Adelphi will reopen on Saturday evening next with an entirely new company under the management of Leonard Grover. The details of the organization and the initial programme will be duly announced. It is understood that with this summer season, as with the last, refreshments and smoking will be banished, and the performance consist entirely of ladies' nights.

The Chicago Medical Register, published annually

The Chicago Medical Register, published annually under the supervision of the Medico-Historical Society, will soon be issued. Physicians whose names may have been overlooked will please send their address to the Medical Register, care of W. T. Keener, 93 Dearborn street. Any one desiring to confer with the Publication Committee can do so Wednesday evening at the club-rooms of the Tremont House.

mont House.

The Sunday Gospel Temperance Service under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held during the summer at a quarter past 4 o'clock Sunday afternoons at the lecture-room of the First Methodist Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets. The meeting this afternoon will be addressed by Mrs. Foote, of New York City, an interesting and devoted temperance worker.

perance worker.

The Second Baptist Church, corner Morgan and Monroe streets, will be reopened to-day for public worship. At 10:30 a. m. the new pastor, Galusha Anderson, D. D., late of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach his introductory sermon. At 7:45 p. m. there will be a sermon by the pastor, followed by an inquiry meeting. Monday evening there will be a public reception and sociable at the church. Addresses by the Rev. Dr. Cheney and others. All are invited.

## CRIMINAL.

Thomas Sweeney is confined at the Chicago Ave-nue Station, charged with stealing clothes from A. E. Young, of No. 103 Huron street. George Munger, one of a gang of thieves who plundered Garrity's cigar-store on Van Buren street several months ago, was captured yesterday afternoon by Detective Gallagher, and is now locked up at the Armory.

Until yesterday, Charles Mitchell boarded at the house of John Kerwin, No. 128 Carroll street, and, neglecting to pay, the proprietor took him to task about it, and in return received a blow in the ear. In the struggle which ensued, Mitchell hammered

the neck.

John Berg, of 116 De Koven street, was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Hoyne, for altering and passing as true and genuine a counterfeit note of the denomination of \$5—one of the Canton bilis.

### SUBURBAN.

An adjourned meeting of the property-owners on Halsted street was held in Irus Coy's office, at the Stock-Yards, yesterday afternoon. Ald. Mark Sheridan occupied the Chair and Mr. F. Hannon acted as Secretary. LAKE.

cted as Secretary.

Mr. C. B. Holmes, Superintendent of the South mir. C. D. Holmes, Superintendent of the South Side Railway, was present, and on being requested stated that he was authorized to state that the Company would fill, improve, and keep in repair that portion of the street occupied by the tracks, provided the people saw fit to grant them a right of way.

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The Chair stated that it would cost the city for their share of the improvements, which would be mainly at street intersections, the sum of \$15,000, and they would aid in the improvement as soon as the treasury would warrant the expenditure.

Mr. S. A. Ricker remarked that the packers would contribute \$10,000 to the enterprise, and he thought \$5,000 might easily be gotten from other sources.

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On motion, a committee, consisting of Messrs.
C. B. Holmes, N. K. Fairbank, and D. A. Kent, was then appointed to circulate petitions for the three following improvements: First, to set back the curbstone 2 feet on each side of the street, thus widening it 4 feet; second, to improve the road-bed by macadamizing it from Archer avenue to the Transit House; third, to grant a charter and right of way on the street to the Chicago City Railway Company.

After a little more talk, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Chair.

The Lake Trustees met yesterday and transacted the usual amount of routine business. The following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The citizens to a large extent in the town demand as reduction of the wages of persons employed in the Town Board, and also demand that the wages of said employes should correspond with other reductions made in all departments of trade; and

WHEREAS, The Supervisor hereby reports to the Board that the taxes are not being collected sufficient to provide for the running expenses, and from the present appearances the delinquent tax-list of this year will exceed that of last year, and the Supervisor deems it the only safe method to be adopted.

Hesolved, That we order no improvement which

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Mr. D. C. Dunisp, it is said, has nearly completed a fine new map of the Township of Jefferson. The Rev. Mr. Gulick and family are making preparations for an Eastern trip.

The base-ball club are exultant over their victory at Irving Park last week. The score was 18 to 6 in their favor.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3.—The graves of the Confederate dead at this point were decorated with flowers to-day; there was no formal cere-monies; ladies and gentlemen simply visiting

monies; ladies and gentlemen simply visiting the cemetery and strewing flowers.

ATLANTA, June 3.—Investigation shows that J. A. Holtzclaw, late Internal Revenue Collector, is not a defaulter.—

KANNAKEE, Ill., June 3.—The parties who were engaged in selling beer at the German picnic last Sunday were to-day tried for violation of the liquor ordinance, and fined \$50 and costs. No defense was made, and it is believed that no appeal will be taken. The Germans have heretofore held their jubilese within the city limits without interference.

### Wasps and Pretty Girls.

Eikader (Ia.) Journal.

Some young ladies on retiring to their bedroom Sunday evening, opened the window and
saw a wasp's nest outside in the upper corner of saw a wasp's mest outside in the upper corner of the casing, and, not knowing what it was, thought to knock it off would be proper, and proceeded so to do. What was their surprise and horror, a moment later, to hear a dozen or more wasps buzzing around them. They were not in a condition to be "buzzed," neither were they prepared to run down-stairs, where their parents had company, but no other choice was left them, so down they rushed, followed by the pestiferous insects. The company arose in fright as the two apparitions from the upper region put in an appearance, and a general stampede took place in that parlor, and—well, the girls slept in the "spare" room that night, and the company went home and dreamed of beautiful hobgoblins.

Toughened Glass.

This manufacture is at present being carried on on a small scale in Pennsylvania. By this process, lamps and tumblers can be toughened so as not to break. The glass, after having been run from the furnace and molded, instead of being put into the annealing pots, is immersed in a hot bath, consisting of linseed-oil and tailow. The bath is kept up to about 320 degrees. The ware after dipping is removed to a second bath with a temperature of 200 degrees. Lastly, the glass goes into a water bath. In England a very extensive factory is now under way, where the Hastie process will be carried on with all its newest improvements.

WHISKY.

A Postponement of Sentence-Day Secured.

Wadsworth's and Ward's Attorneys Object to Their Witnesses Being Sent Down,

And After a Struggle Succeed in Carrying Their Point.

It Is Not Settled Whose Case Will Come Up for Trial Tuesday.

Sad as it is to relate, the Government made a backdown yesterday from the position it had taken the day before in regard to the sentencing of the whisky-men. While the latter are fully aware that the day of doom must come some time or another, they had some very decided complaints to make yesterday morning after reading This Tribuns article and received ing, as a supplemental dose, notifications through their attorneys, that the District Attorney would expect some of them to be around Tuesday, and some Wednesday, to hear he opinion of the Court as to their deserts. There was indignation in every breast, and the cause of it was simple. They had very great objections to being singled out and sentenced before any of their brethren, and the idea of Jake Rehm and a dozen others escaping for the present, and perhaps altogether, was too much for them when it came to be fully realized.

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the Protestant Episcopal Church in this section, administered the rite of confirmation to several youth connected with the Swedish Episcopal Mission here.

Bishop McLasen is the guest of Mr. Charles S. Dole.

His admirable sermon and his genial, magnetic manners out of the pulpit have quite captivated all who have made his acquaintance. On arriving here he was still feeling the shock of a stroke of lightning, which shivered a large tree that was standing near the depot at Alconquin and in close proximity to the car in which the Bishop was sitting.

WHEATON.

The concert and festival given by the ladies of the Episcopal Church Friday evening was a successful and graceful affair. The programme was an excellent one. Strawberries, ice-cream, cake, and flowers were sold at one table by Mrs. Warrick, Mrs. Towsley, and and Mrs. Lewis, and at another by Mrs. Shearson, Mrs. Hill, and the Misses Drummond. At the suggestion of Miss Drummond, a profusion of elegant flowers was contributed from the greenhouses of M. D. Ogden at his residence at Elmhurst. The music was fine. Miss Shaw, Mrs. Test, and Miss Prait were enthusiastically encored. The receipts of the evening were \$70.

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spite was received with a good deal of suppressed joy, and each man in turn ordered the drinks all around.

TUESDAY.

A TRIBUNE reporter saw Judge Bangs yesterday afternoon, and, besides learning the above facts, was told that the witnesses in the Wadsworth and Ward cases would be expected to be on hand Tuesday morning. If no sentences were pronounced on such of the whisky men as cannot be used, the Government would open the day with the trial of somebody. Whether it would be Wadsworth or not be could not tell. He remarked that it might be Hildreth, whose attorneys had been around during the morning and arranged to have their illustrious client present Tuesday morning to be tried, if he did not plead guilty. And as to the latter condition Judge Bangs could only surmise. He really did not know whether Hildreth wanted to be tried or not, but of one thing he was absolutely certain, and that was that Hildreth had not squealed on anybody up to date. It was current yesterday, however, that he intended to squeal on somebody,—no matter if the victim was his grandmother or a snow-bird. Even the revenue men distrust the eloquent yet ungrammatical Alderman, and openly say he would squeal on anybody if there was the least prospect of saving himself. That he has not yet squealed on Ballentine and Lawrence, and others, is pretty fair presumptive evidence that his boasts that he could hand over almost any number of victims was but vain and empty babbling, like his speeches in the Council. It is now the general opinion that he caunot make a successful squeal,—one in which he will be corroborated.

NO CRITERION.

Judge Bangs was asked by the reporter if the sentences of the distillers in St. Louis would influence the severity of the sentences here. He replied that St. Louis was no criterion to Chicago. The matter of sentencing had been left entirely to Judge Blodgett, and he had dever said anything to Judge Blodgett in reference to it, and didn't intend to.

BLUFORD WILSON, who has been stopping in the city for the past two days, left last evening for Springfield, whence he will return to Washington. Col. Matthews left last evening for Peoria, but will probably return in time to swing his hat and pronounce the benediction at the Bristow meeting to-morrow evening.

### CANADIAN ITEMS.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

QUABBC, June 3.—Owing to high water in the rivers a large quantity of timber for Quebec will be one month late this season. On the other hand, owing to the ice in the gulf, but

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few lumber vessels have yet arrived here.

Special Dispute to The Tribuna.

TORONTO, June 3.—The death of the Hon.
Malcom Cameron makes the fourth vacancy
from Ontario in the House of Commons since
Parliament adjourned,—one from resignation
and three from death. The constituencies without representation are South Wellington, North
Middlesex, and North and South Ontario. All
these were represented by Reformers in the last
Parliament. In two of the counties electioneer-

adjourned.

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Tononto, June 3.—A meeting of prominent rallway men took place here to-day to discuss rates of freight, both through and local. A definite course has been decided on, the nature of which cannot yet, be learned. The rallways represented are the Grand Trunk, Vermont Central, Michigan Central, and Midland of Canada. Messrs. Wheeler, of Chicago; Brown, of Jackson; and Ledyard, of Detroit, represent the Michigan Central.

#### FRIENDS IN NEED.

Such, Indeed, Are Those Who Loan on Personal Security.

Personal Mention of a Number of Chicago's Principal Loan-Agents.

One of the best known loan-offices in this city is that of Mr. A. Lipman, at the corner of Monroe and Clark streets. It is centrally located in the busiest part of the business district, and enjoys an almost uncounsel popularity. the busiest part of the business district, and enjoys an almost unequaled popularity among all who wish to realize ready money on all sorts of collaterals. Mr. Lipman has long been in business in Chicago, and is well known as an enterprising, upright, and leading citizen. His means are very large, and the loans which he is able to negotiate are almost without limit. He is fair and generous, and uniformly courteous to all who may have business with him. His stock of fine watches, jeweiry, and diamonds is scarcely equaled by any of the houses wholly devoted to the jeweiry trade, and his prices are always exceptionally low. There is no better place in the city for transactions which fall within his line.

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PHILLIP LICHTENSTADT'S

"Security Loan Office," at the northwest conner of West Randolph and Jefferson streets, is justly entitled to a front rank among institutions of the kind. Mr. Lichtenstadt personally is an honor to the fraternity of pawhrokers, being a man of the strictest honor and highest business principles. Every one who visits his place is certain to be courteously treated and honestly dealt with. His store is one of the finest in the city, being elegantly fitted up and provided with mammoth burglar and fire-proof safes for the security of the valuables intrusted to their keeping. Mr. Lichtenstadt's stock embraces immense lines of watches, fine jewelry, clothing, musical instruments, firearms, and other merchandisc connected with the trade, in almost endless variety, all of which he sells at incredibly low prices. He loans money in any amount and at the most favorable terms.

MR. A. GOLDSMID.

Who follows this business at No. 30 East Madison street, is one of Chicago's oldest and most reliable citizens. He has been established in this trade since 1865, and has built up a large business by his enterprise and honorable business course. Pledges of all sorts are received. He also buys old gold and silver, ores and bullion, diamonds, pearls, etc. His stock of jewelry is fine and extensive. An auction sale of this stock will be held Tuesday next, when it will be sold cheap.

MR. HENRY S. HASS,
whose place of business is at 120 Clark street, is known both in connection with the business and as a gentleman whose word and social qualities give him a high standing in the community. Mr. H. is one of our oldest residents. We recommend him to those wanting good watches and diamonds.

THE POPULAR PAWNEROKER JOHN HOGAN, of No. 232 East Randolph street, has been established since 1855. He was formerly at the corner of Like and the proper of the proper of the s

### MARRIAGES.

CLARK—CLISBEE—In this city, June 1, by the Rev. Sumner Ellis, Mr. Edwin G. Clark and Miss Frances A. Clisbee. BENTLEY—DENICOMB—June 1, by the Rev. H.
M. Paynter, Mr. Adam Bentley and Miss Julia,
daughter of J. Denicomb, Esq., all of this city.
WHARTON—WOODBURY—On Thursday evening, June 1, at the Rodgers Park M. E. Church, by
the Rev. M. S. Kaufman, pastor, Mr. Charles H.
Wharton and Miss M. Louisa Woodbury, all of
Rodgers Park, Ill.

CLARK-CLISBEE-In this city, June 1, by the Rev. Sumner Ellis, Edwin G. Clark and Frances A. Clisbee. BLACK-BLACHFORD—June 3, by the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, at 593 North LaSalle-at., Mr. John R. Black and Miss Emily L., daughter of Mrs. Emma J. Blachford.

### DEATHS.

MARTIN—June 2. in Ripon, Wis., at her brother's, M. Emily Martin, of Chicago.

PLUNKETT—June 1. Eliza Steakun, a native of County Kildare, Ireland, the beloved wife of James Plunkett. May she rest in peace.

St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, and Dublin (Ireland) papers please copy.

GAFFIELD—June 1, at Evanston, aftet a lingering illness, Almyra A., aged 50 years, wife of Mr. Eli Gaffield.

Funeral Saturday, at 1 o'clock, p. m., from resi-Mr. Eli Gaffield.
Funeral Saturday, at I o'clock, p. m., from residence to Rose Hill by carriage. Friends of the family invited.
CUDDY—On the 1st inst. at 2:15 a. m., Freddie R. Cuddy, agec 1 year, 3 months, and 5 days.
Johnnie Cuddy, aged 3 years, 2 months, and 25 days, children of Thomas J. and Hannah N. Cuddy.

One by one the sands are flowing; One by one the moments fall; Some are coming, some are going: Do not strive to grasp them all. One by one bright gifts from Heaver Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given; Ready too, to let them go.

Rack them readily when given;
Ready too, to let them go.

13 Montreal and New York papers please copy.

O'NEILL-Jane 3, Ellen, youngest daughter of James and Bridget O'Neill, aged 17 months, at their residence, No. 16 Diller-st.

PICKARD—May 31, of apoplexy, at Leland, Mich., Nicholas Pickard, aged 59 years, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., and late of North Manitou Island, Mich.

HOLBROOK—May 31, at Muskegon, Mich., in the 22d year of her age, Lizzie Flem ng., wife of F. H. Holbrook, and daughter of the late Wm. Fleming, formerly of this city.

BUTTERS—Saturday morning, June 3, Fannis F., wife of William A. Butters, aged 42 years.

Funeral from residence, 387 West Adams-st., Monday afternoon, June 5, at 2 o'clock.

MURRAY—At the residence of her parents, 534 North Frankin-st, on Saturday evening at 6 p. m., Minnie J. Murray, aged 20 years.

Funeral on Monday at 1 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, by carriages to Calvary.

Brooklyn papers please copy.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. PIPTEENTH WARD. The monthly meeting of the Fifteenth-Ward Republican Club will be held at No. 290 Orchard street, between Sophia and Centre streets, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

GEO. E. ADAMS,
Chairman.

## FOR SALE.

PARISIAN DIAMONDS, In solid gold setting, equal to genuine. Heavy Rolled-Plate Jewelry a specialty. Call and see styles and exceedingly low prices. KENDALL, 242 State-st., corner Jackson.

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Notes and Personals at Hom Abroad --- Church Service

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACH

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P. Bliss presided at the organ and singing.

Before commencing this portion of twices, Mr. Bliss led in prayer, invoking thing of Almighty God upon the singin praying for the return of health to Mr. S. Mr. B. F. Jacobs then announced that received a letter from Mr. Stuart, of Phis, asking that the Sunday-school wustain the Centennial Board in their do aution to keep the Exposition doors close day, and moved that John V. Farwell powered to take the request of this meet Philadelphia and lay it before the Coincers. A rising vote was taken, who sulted in a unanimous adoption. After the Mr. Jacobs said, "May God grant that firm." Mr. Bliss then led in aluging Great Physician."

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### MARRIAGES.

CLARK-CLISBEE-In this city, June 1, by the Rev. Sumner Ellis, Mr. Edwin G. Clark and Miss BENTLEY—DENICOMB—June 1, by the Rev. H.
M. Paynter, Mr. Adam Bentley and Miss Julia,
daughter of J. Denicomb, Esq., all of this city.
WHARTON—WOODBURY—On Thursday evening, June 1, at the Rodgers Park M. E. Charch, by
the Rev. M. S. Kaufman, pastor, Mr. Charles H.
Wharton and Miss M. Louisa Woodbury, all of
Rodgers Park, Ill.
CLARK—CLISBEE—In this city, June 1, by the
Rev. Summer Ellis, Edwin G. Clark and Frances
A Clisbea

BLACK-BLACHFORD-June 3, by the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, at 593 North LaSalle-st., Mr. John R. Black and Miss Emily L., daughter of Mrs. Emma J. Blachford.

MARTIN-June 2. in Ripon, Wis., at her brothere, S. Emily Martin, of Chicago.

\*\*PLUNKETT—June 1. Eliza Steakun, a native of County Kildare, Ireland, the beloved wife of James Plunkett. May she rest in peace.

\*\*Ere St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, and Dublin (Ireland) papers please copy.

GAFFIELD—June 1, at Evanston, aftet a lingering illness, Almyra A., aged 59 years, wife of Mr. Eli Gaffield.

Funeral Saturday, at 1 o'clock, p. m., from resi-Funeral Saturday, at 1 o'clock, p. m., from residence to Ruse Hill by carriage. Friends of the family invited. CUDDY—On the 1st inst. at 2:15 a. m., Freddie R. Cuddy, agec I year, 3 months, and 5 days.

Johnnie Cuddy, aged 3 years, 2 months, and 25 days, children of Thomas J. and Hannah N. Cuddy.

One by one the sands are flowing; One by one the moments fall; Some are coming, some are going: Do not strive to grasp them all.

One by one bright gifts from Heaver Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given; Ready too, to let them go.

O'NEILL—June 3, Ellen, youngest daughter of James and Bridget O'Neill, aged 17 months, at their residence, No. 16 Diller-st.
FICKARD—May 31, of apoplexy, at Leland. Mich., Nicholas Pickard, aged 50 years, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., and late of North Manitou Island, Mich.

land, Mich.

HOLBROOK—May 31, at Muskegon, Mich., is 12d year of her age, Lizzle Flem ng., wife of F. Lizzle Holmook, and daughter of the late Wm. Fleming, formerly of this city.

BUTTERS—Saturday morning, June 3, Fannis F., wife of William A. Butters, aged 42 years.

Funeral from residence, 387 West Adams-st., Monday afternoon, June 5, at 2 o'clock.

MURRAY—At the residence of her parents, 534 North Franklin-st, on Saturday evening at 6 p. m., Minnie J. Murray, aged 20 years.

Funeral on Monday at 1 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, by carriages to Calvary.

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EW Brooklyn papers please copy.

COX—Friday evening, June 2, at Washington
Heights, Ill., Mrs. Sarah Cox, aged 81 years and 7
months.

Funeral at the residence of her son, 2 o'clock
Sunday, June 4. Carriages to Blue Island Ceme-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PIPTEENTH WARD. The monthly meeting of the Fifteenth-Ward Republican Club will be held at No. 200 Orchard street, between Sophia and Centre streets, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. GEO. E. ADAMS.

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## Mr. Moody Advises the Sun-

RELIGIOUS.

day-School Teachers.

Necessity of Working for the Conversion of Children

Presbyterian Views Concerning the Roman Catholic Church. .

The Proposed Jewish College-Publishing the Bibles of the World.

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad --- Church Services.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS

Parwell Hall was crowded yesterday long before the hour of noon, the time when the regular
gaturday Sunday-School Teachers' meeting is
usually held. The reason for the vast assemsually held. The reason for the vast assemblage was that D. L. Moody was announced to speak. The cards of admission were only limited by the capacity of the house, and the audience was in a large part composed of active workers in the Christian field. Ladies predominated, and among them were noticed a great many of our school-teachers, who came to drink in the words of wisdom uttered by Mr. Moody. Another reason for the large audience lay in the fact that the well-known Evangelists, Messrs. Whittle and Bliss, would be present and assist in the exercises.

Just previous to the commencement of the exercises, Mr. B. F. Jacobs called for volunteers for the choir, which was placed upon the stage, erercises, Mr. B. F. Jacobs called for volunteers for the choir, which was placed upon the stage, and numbered about fifty ladies and gentlemen. Previous to the regular exercises, several hymns were sung by the entire congregation, including, "I Need Thee Every Hour." This singing was led by Mr. Thane. At the regular services P. P. Bliss presided at the organ and led the storing.

Before commencing this portion of the services, Mr. Bliss led in prayer, invoking the blessing of Almighty God upon the singing, and praying for the return of health to Mr. Sankey.

Mr. B. F. Jacobs then announced that he had recived a letter from Mr. Stuart, of Philadelphia, asking that the Sunday-school workers sustain the Centennial Board in their determisation to keep the Exposition doors closed Sunday, and moved that John V. Farwell be empowered to take the request of this meeting to Philadelphia and lay it before the Commissioners. Arising vote was taken, which resulted in a unanimous adoption. After the vote Mr. Jacobs said, "May God grant that they be farm." Mr. Bliss then led in singing "The Great Physician."

The services were opened by Mr. Moody announcing the hymn, "Hallelujah, 't is done!" which was sung by the congregation standing. Mr. Whittle then led in an earnest prayer.

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Mr. Moody said that Mr. Bliss had just-come back from the mountains where he had spent als time writing new hymns, and requested him to sing one, and in response Mr. Bliss sang "At the Feet of Jesus," a hymn of sweet words set to attractive music, which the gentleman rendered most feelingly, playing his own accompaniment on the cabinet organ. The hymn will secome popular as a Sunday-school song. At the close of the singing Mr. Moody called all to some and stand upon the platform that could, an order that some of those who had been turned away might be admitted. The hymn "Take the Name of Jesus with you" was then sung by the entire audience standing.

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Mr. Moody then gave a few words of cheer to the Sabbath-school workers. They did not snow how his heart had been stirred during the part three years, when he had heard of those saturday meetings, and the magnitude to which they had grown. He had picked up The Transus that morning and saw the Sunday-school asson discussed in its columns. No one shought that would come to pass three years igo. Now he understood there were three daily appers in Chicago which wrote up this lesson riery Saturday. If any one had predicted that three years ago, men would have said he was razy. Some of the most successful Sabbathshool workers he had seed in the Old World had sprung from Chicago Sunday-schools, and apleaded with the teachers to continue sowing the good seed. He related the story of a little boy whom he had picked up in a tank on the North Side, who was now a Sunday-School superintendent in New York. They did not now what the little tow-headed boys they picked up and brought to the mission school night turn out to be. They might prove to be Whitfields, Bunyans, or Martin Luthers. He segred them not to be discouraged, but to keep as sowing, and in good time they would reap the warest of everlasting life.

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He related several incidents, and said they should aim for the conversion of children, and if they aimed to work, they would succeed. He wanted them to work to-day, not to wait your months. Many Sunday-school children would die in July and August. He wanted hem to look for souls and they would get them. He wanted to see personal work. Men were not converted by wholesale. They must convert children one by one, and they would told out. They would then have a whole life to serve Christ. They ought to aim for the conversion of children. He wanted them to be puckened by the Holy Spirit. He wanted all to have something to do in the Sabbath-schools, and to bring children to Christ.

He took up the Sunday-school lesson for the lay, from Acts v., 12, 26. The Apostles in prison, as given in yesterday's TRIBUNE. He sever knew a church to prosper where there were bickerings. He wanted all to have warm learts for God, which was a necessity. There was not of the sever knew a church to prosper where there were bickerings. He wanted all to have warm learts for God, which was a necessity. There was not of the sever knew a church to prosper where there were bickerings. He wanted all to have warm learts for God, which was a necessity. There was not of the sever knew as a stream of the sever have the sever the sever with God and with man. They found in his lesson that the laws of God and the laws of on an came in conflict. The Apostles were told to preach in Christ's name. Peter and saulcould preach no other than Christ and Him ruffied. Preaching without the name of his term of the sever have there are to be taught to obey parents, but if the province of the sever have the sever have the children obey parents, but if the parents taught them to disobey God's laws, the children bey parents, but they must first obey God's law

and he asked Mr. Bliss to sing "Ninety and Mr. Jacobs then announced that a meeting of ministers would be held immediately after the ministers would be held immediately after the conclusion of the exercises.

Mr. Bliss then sang the "Ninety and Nine."
Mr. Moody pronounced the benediction, after which the exercises were closed.

After the meeting in Upper Farwell Hall was closed, a number of ministers held an informal discussion in the lower hall, looking to holding a general meeting to-morrow for the purpose of getting Mr. Moody to stay in this city and organize a series of revival-meetings in some great hall to be decided upon hereafter.

ROMAN CATHOLICISM.

THE PRESETTERIANS DO NOT THINK ALKE ON THE SUBJECT.

New York Sun, May 31.

After the hearing of several brief reports from standing committees, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church yesterday morning took up the consideration of the overture from the Synod of Missouri regarding "Popish Baptism." This overture, as read by one of the Secretaries, was, in effect, a recommendation that, in view

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Church of Carist, its baptism should not be considered valid, and converts from Romanism to
Presbyterianism should be baptized as though
they had come directly from the world, and had
never before been members of any Christian
Church whatever.

The Rev. Dr. Wm. L. Breckinridge, on behalf
of the Synod of Missouri, addressed the Assembly, and offered a resolution that it was their
deliberate judgment that the Church of Rome
had apostatized from our Lord and Savior
Jesus Christ, and therefore could not be recognized as a Christian Church. It was no defense
of the Roman Church to say that it held much
truth, Dr. Breckinridge added; there were
many bad societies of which this could be said.
Even the devils themselves held much truth.
Everything was asked by the Roman Church in
the name of the Virgin Mary; little or nothing
in the name of Christ. And in this worship they
were as certainly guilty of idolatry as if they had
bestowed it upon the lowest thing on earth, for
it was robbing God of the veneration due to
him alone, to bestow it upon one of his creatures.

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As the speaker went on to read extracts from the devotional exercises of the Roman Catholic Church, the growing impatience of the delegates began to show itself in various ways, and, finally, one of them interrupted him to say that the Assembly was perfectly well acquainted with all that Dr. Breckingidge was saying, and a recapitulation of those things was an unnecessary waste of time. The speaker, however, insisted on proceeding. He was sorry, he said, that he had not been able to interest his audience, many of whom he observed were reading newspapers, containing, doubtless, much more interesting matter than he was laying before them.

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He went on to say that the Roman Catholics, not content with worshiping the "Mother of God," worshiped, also, her mother, whom they called St. Ann; in other words, he would go so far as to say they extended their worship to the grandmother of God. He proceeded to speak of the veneration of relics, the attention paid to the Pôpe's toe, and the use of such expressions as "Our Lord God, the Pope." Then, observing the increasing inattention of the Assembly, he said, "I must skip a great deal," at which there was a vigorous, but very unflattering, burst of applause, at the expiration of which the speaker lost several pages of his manuscript, and occupied some minutes in looking for it. After dwelling upon the insufficiency of Roman Catholic baptism, he reviewed the connection between St. Peter and the Roman Church. When Peter denied his dying Lord, and "began to curse and swear" he set an example that the Roman Catholic Church had adhered to ever since, much more faithfully than to any other lesson he had taught it. Dr. Breckinridge added that he hoped the Synod of Missouri would be satisfied with his discharge of the duty to which it had assigned him. He had been harassed and hemmed in on all sides, and had not said half he had intended to say. However, the whole address would be published in the Assembly journal, where the delegates could read it.

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Dr. Knox said he agreed with Dr. Breckinridge in every particular, but he regretted that
so long an argument had been considered necessary to lay it before the Assembly.

The Rev. George W. Chamberlain, from Brazil, spoke bitterly of the inidality of the Roman
Church. If the edict of the General Assembly,
he said, should show that Roman Catholic baptism was valid, and that, therefore, Brazil was
a Christian country, he did not think he would
ever go back to his old field of labor, but could
petition the Assembly to send him to some
country where the light of the Gospel had
never shome.

country where the light of the Gospel had never shone.

The Rev. William Wallace Brier, of San Jose, was the first speaker who opposed the overture from the Synod of Missouri. Roman Catholic baptism, he said, must be considered valid, because it was not affected by the moral character of the clergyman who administered it. Perfection could not be expected in Romanism or any other church. Romanism recognized Protestant baptism, and the Presbyterian Church could not afford to be less liberal. "Let us," he said, "drop all these harsh terms we have been in the habit of using toward our Roman Catholic brethren, and labor with them hand in hand. Let the delegate from Brazil cease to denounce, and try to purify them." He spoke of an old Roman Catholic priest who had passed the best years of a long life among the Indians, baptizing them, teaching and converting them, marrying them, the lost years of a long me antong the Indians, baptizing them, teaching and converting them, marrying them, and burying their dead. He was loved and venerated by them all, and, if God willed it, he would die among them. Long ago, the speaker said, he had visited the old clergyman during a season of conversion and revival. The priest, not knowing him, spoke as to a man requiring religious consolation, but when he made himself known they knelt down and prayed for each other, and for the success of the work among the Indians. "And will you say of this man," asked Mr. Brier, in conclusion, "that the doctrines he taught were false, that his work among the neglected Indians was anti-Christian, and that the baptism he administered was not valid?" [Applause.]

After a few more speakers had been heard, it was resolved to refer the whole matter to a committee, with instructions to report at the next General Assembly.

PROPOSED JEWISH COLLEGE

EDUCATED RABBIS AT A PREMIUM IN AMERICA.

New York Sun, May 20.

A Convention of delegates from leading Jewish congregations of the United States assembled yesterday afternoon at the Howard rooms

is doctor required to cure these people. It say were only right with coof, they would have been seen to be an earner in conflict. The Apostles were told opreach in Christ's name. There were many to who could preach whole years without was mentioning Christ's name. Peter and the conflict of the conflic

ties for theological study than have existed heretofore.

About fifteen congregations were represented yesterday by delegations, and others from all parts of the country sent communications expressing their readiness to render their quota of assistance. Mr. Lewis May, the banker, President of the Fifth Avenue Congregation, was chosen as Chairman. Letters were read from the Rabbis of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and other cities, in relation to various questions upon which their views had been asked. The prevailing sentiment was adverse to the establishment of an independent Jewish college to give a regular course of secular as well as theological education. The founding of professional chairs in connection with some American secular college of established reputation was recommended as preferable, for the reason that it would not be so likely to exert a narrowing influence and would be less expensive. Mr. May announced that there had been communication with various American colleges, and they had sent assurances of their readiness to co-operate. He reported that the Temple Emanuel had voted to contribute \$2,000 a years and that Chief Justice Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas, had offered as a contribution the valuable right of his "History of the Jews in America." Committees were appointed to prepare resolutions, and for other purposes, and then the Convention adjourned to take a dianer in the Harmonie Club rooms, and afterward to 7 o'clock this evening.

RELIGION IN KAFIRLAND. WITCHCRAFT THE LEADING FEATURE.
The religion of the Kafirs, like all other va-

than a vile superstition, accompanied by cus-toms of a most debasing character. By this re-ligion woman is degraded to the lowest level, and classed among beasts of burden and the goods and chattels of her masters. Polygamy, of course, is universally allowed, and, under the system of purchase which prevails, the number of wives bears proportion to the wealth of the husband. Concubinage is permitted, and no idea of purity or virtue is permitted to exist. of wives bears proportion to the wealth of the husband. Concubinage is permitted, and no idea of purity or virtue is permitted to exist. Witchcraft is the great leading feature of the Kafir religion, and "witch-doctors" are its priests. In those places where British influence does not exist, a system is regularly carried out, by means of which men with property are sacrificed to the rapacity of the Chiefs. A witch-doctor "smells out" some person who has caused, or is causing, sickness or some evil. Cruel torture, followed by death, are immediately applied to the unfortunate victim, and his wives and cattle taken from him. This is an every-day occurrence among the Kafirs, and urgent representations are very frequently made to the British Colonial authorities upon the subject. The Kafirs believe in a Supreme Being, but most of their rites are connected with the worship of their deceased ancestors, whose ghosts they endeavor to propitiate. A Spiritualist of the nineteenth century holds a belief something similar, and no doubt could fraternize with these savages on the same "religious platform." Christianity has made no real impression upon them, although the great intelligence and aptitude for learning of the people has been proved at one or two well-conducted industrial institutions. To use the words of an officer of the Government who spent many years among them, "The Gospel has been preached to them for the last fifty years, and some attempts have been made towards civilizing them; but the Kafirs, nationally considered, remain just as they ever were; no visible difference can be discerned. They are as perfectly heathen now as they were in the days of Vander Kemp (one of the first missionaries, 1789), and so they ever will continue so long as their political Government continues to exist in its present pagan form. This extract points to the fact which Sir George Grey thoroughly recognized, and of which the Governments of the colonies and States of South Africa must be well aware, that unless the power of the wit

THE RIBLES OF THE EAST.

PROF. MAX MULLER'S TRANSLATION.

M. D. Conway in the Cincianati Commercial.

In magnificent coincidence with the first steps for opening Oxford to India, we have Prof.

Max Muller's prospectus for a translation of all the Bibles of the East into the languages of Europe. More than a year ago I waste you Europe. More than a year ago I wrote you some particulars concerning this stupendous undertaking which the Oxford Orientalist renndertaking which the Oxford Orientalist re-solved upon so soon as he had completed his great work of editing the text of the Rig-Vedas. Prof. Max Muller announces that he has secured for this work the co-operation of some of the best Oriental scholars in England and India, and proposes to publish three volumes every year until the whole is completed. "What I contemplate at present." he says. "and I am year until the whole is completed. What I contemplate at present," he says, "and I am afraid at my time of life even this may seem too sanguine, is no more than a serie, of twenty-four volumes, the publication of which will

afraid at my tine of life even this may seem too sanguine, is no more than a seffix of twenty-four volumes, the publication of which will probably extend over eight years. In this series I hope to comprehend the following books, though I do not pledge myself to adhere strictly to this outline:

1. From among the Sacred Books of the Brahmans I hope to give a translation of the Himms of the High-yeda. While I shall continue my translation of selected hymns of that Veda, a traduction raisonnee which is intended for Sanskrit scholars only, on the same principles which I have followed in the first volome, explaining every word and sentence that seems to require elucidation, and carefully examining the opinions of previous commentators, both native and European, I intend to contribute a freer translation of the hymns to this series, with a few explanatory notes only, such as are absolutely necessary to enable readers who are unacquainted with Sanskrit to understand the thoughts of the Vedic poets. The translation of perhaps another Sanhita, one or two of the Brahmanas, or portions of them, will have to be included in our series, as well as the principal Upanishads, theosophic treatises of great interest and beauty. There is every prospect of an early appearance of a translation of the Bhagavadgita, of the most important among the sacred law books, and of one, at least, of the Puramas. I should have wished to include a translation of some of the Jain books, of the Granth of the Sikhs, and of similar works, illustrative of the later devolpments of religion in India, but there is hardly room for them at present.

2. The Sacred Books of the Buddhists will be translated chiefly from the two original collections, the Southern in Pall, the Northern in Sanskrit. Here the selection will, no doubt, be most difficult. Among the first books to be published will be, I hope, Sutras from the Digha Nikaya, a part of the Vinay-pitaka, the Dhammapada, the Divvavadana, the Lalita-Vistara, or legendary life of Buddha.

3. The Sacred Boo

commentaries, and, in may be, an another work to illustrate the actual operation of its principles.

G. For Islam, all that is essential is a trustworthy translation of the Koran.

It will be my endeavor to divide the twenty-four volumes which are contemplated in this series as equally as possible between the six religions. But much must depend on the assistance which I receive from Oriental scholars, and also on the interest and the wishes of the public. Among the first volumes to be published will be translations by Prof. Powell, Dr. Legge, Mr. A. Burnell of Tanjore, Prof. Childers, Frof. Reilhorn of Poons, Prof. Eggling, and myself.

From this it will be seen that Prof. Max Muller has a sufficiency of congenial occupation before him to last a considerable time. I understand that he has already obtained ample pecuniary guarantees for the publication of the Oriental Scriptures in English,—which will be produced at a cost of about 30s, per volume,—and that he has also obtained leave of absence from Oxford for eighteen months. He leaves for Dresden on Monday.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY. THE CHURCH AT HOME AND ARROAD.

The Order of the Sisters of Charity now numbers over 50,000 members throughout the

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Opposition to the union of Church and State in England is organized and active. A fund of \$500,000 has been raised, and within a year nearly a thousand meetings have been held and a vast quantity of publications issued.

As an evidence of the decline of infant baptisms in the Methodist Church, it is stated that in the New York Eastern Conference, which

comprises 272 churches, only 187 infants had been baptized during the Conference year. This is about three-quarters of an infant to each shareh Said a Brooklyn school miss to her companion in the Leavitt Street Church morning and evening.

Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, morning and evening in the Leavitt Street Church morning and evening.

The debt of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association has been reduced to the picayune sum of \$127,000. The whole cost of the palatial new building, including the ground, is \$475,000. The trustees still adhere to the determination, announced some time ago, not to open the building till the debt is paid.

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The Chicago Alliance, which h valways ranked among the best religious journais of the country, makes it a point to constantly improve. It now appears in inted covers, adding much beauty and four more pages to that justly popular paper. Prof. Swing continues to be the chief, and J. B. McClure the managing editor, and H. L. Ensign remains the business manager.

manager.

In Madagascar, according to the Missionary Chronicle, the natives take to Christianity readily, but do not comprehend its doctrines. The Secretary of one of the Hova Governors conducts religious services regularly, but recently being asked about Christ, said he knew nothing about Him or His death. The sacrament is frequently administered, but the natives do not know what it means.

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It is estimated that the Brooklyn Sunday-school parade of last Wednesday cost Brooklyn \$40,000. There were 40,000 children on foot, and it is safe to say that the expenses averaged \$1 for each child. Ice-cream, bands of music, flags, banners, cakes, oranges, and other goodles, with new clothing or linery for a great many of the children, make up this sum. Yet the cash comes in such small amounts, and from so many people, that nobody feels it seri-sously. The money goes into the regular channels of business, and promotes trade in a healthy way. The only sufferers (and that in an unhealthy way) are boys, such as the one who dragged his weary way home about tea-time, and told his mother he had been to three schools, had caten sixteen pieces of cake, five plates of ice-cream, and four oranges. This boy said he was not feeling very well, and that he would like, if there was no objection, to go to bed.

The destruction of the Old South Church in

he would like, if there was no objection, to go to bed.

The destruction of the Old South Church in Boston, now going on, calls forth the honest indignation of a great many Bostonians and other patriots. The Church Corporation is wealthy, and might have kept the venerable building standing for at least another century. Some time ago Trinity Church refused \$2,000,000 for St. Paul's, preferring to let it remain because of the associations connected with it. St. Paul's has since been remodelled and beautified, and the services which are held there regularly are well attended. The "Old South" ought to have been renovated and opened as a free preaching-place, with the most eloquent preacher the country could furnish regularly in its pulpit. The congregation in their new and costly building may pray with all their might for the conversion of the world, but in their prayers they should mention, "Except the poor sinners living in that unfashionable part of the city where our forefathers worshipped in the old brick meeting-house."

The clergy of the Church of England are show-

city where our forefathers worshipped in the old brick meeting-house."

The clergy of the Church of England are showing a somewhat unusual and very gratifying interest in the cause of temperance, taking hold of it with a large degree of unanimity. Their interest is shown not only in efforts to reform the intemperate in their parishes, but also in a strong movement for securing Parliamentary action in connection with the matter. A clerical delegation, headed by Bishop Abraham and Canon Ellison, recently waited upon the Archbishop of Canterbury and a number of Bishops, and presented a memorial asking the Bishops to support the measure in Parliament for the further restriction of trade in intoxicating liquors. This memorial was signed by 7,857 clergymen, including 11 Bishops, 19 Deans, 60 Archdeacons, 42 Canons, 151 honorary Canons, and 125 prebendaries. The Archbishop of Canterbury assured the deputation that the Bishops were as much awake to the great evil of intemperance as anybody could possibly be, and he was thankful that the Church of England had lately been, he might almost say, taking the most prominent part in drawing the attention of the public to a reasonable and wise mode of dealing with the subject. Any measures introduced into Parliament were sure to have the serious attention of the Bishops.

#### PERSONAL.

Spurgeon declines a call to lecture in the The Rev. George Peck, D. D., who was brother of Bishop Peck, was 79 years old when be died, last week. He began preaching when he was 18 years old, and did a vast amount of pioneer work in the northern part of Pennsyl-

Pope Pius IX. was born the 13th of May, 1702. He was ordained priest the 13th of April, 1819. He was consecrated Bishop the 21st of May, 1827. He was created a Cardinal Dec. 14, 1840, and elected Sovereign Pontiff June 16, 1846. He is now in the thirtieth year of his Pontificate and the 84th were of his age. Pontificate, and the 84th year of his age. Dr. Henry A. Boardman has resigned the pas-

Dr. Henry A. Boardman has resigned the pastorship of the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. He has been minister of the Church for forty-three years, having been elected in November, 1823. His resignation was tendered on the ground that his failing health rendered it impossible to perform all the duties required by his position, and also on the ground that the welfare of the church demanded that

that the welfare of the church demanded that some younger man should occupy his place.

President Robinson, of Brown University, in a sermon preached in the First Unitarian Church, of Providence, R. I., recently argued that religion, like the physical world, had its epochs and revolutions, and that the present movement, though bloodless, is deeper and more significant than any preceding one. He said that he was not afraid of progress, but he was convinced that the Chtistian, religion is more firmly established in the world than ever.

The labors of Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankay in more firmly established in the world than ever.

The labors of Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey in Great Britain are still bearing fruit. An effort in now making among the evangelical Christians in Dublin, Ircland, to erect a hall in that city which may be made the centre of united effort in the evangelization of Ircland. Agencies will also be carried on among the sailors on behalf of fallen women. The London News says that "Mr. Moody is understood to take an interest in the success of the movement, and besides giving a handsome sum, he lately spent some days in New York in seeking to advocate its claims on American Christians. The sum of \$20,000 is still required to defray the cost of the uncertaking."

The Rev. Dr. Unson, in a memorial sermon

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The Rev. Dr. Upson, in a memorial sermon to the late Rev. Dr. Sprague, gave the following instances of his remarkable memory and facility of composition: "Not many months before his death I heard him recite a prayer of President Dwight, which his had heard him make at Fairfield, Conn., in his own youth. It was done with so much reality that for the moment it seemed as if the diguity and impressiveness and commanding presence of the great New England teacher had been revived before me. But his industry and concentrative power and memory in authorship were surpassed, if possible, by his facility in expression. It has often been remarked that his rapidity of composition was marvelous. The Rev. Dr. Ray Palmer, in a recent article, has said: 'I have personally known him to write out fully two sermons and preach them both within the same twenty-four hours. A very popular discourse on the text, 'I would not live away,' published afterward in The National Preacher, was commenced on Sabbath morning and finished between the services and preached in the afternoon. And I have heard indirectly from himself how on one occasion he received notice of the death of an eminent minister in Central New York late in the afternoon of one day, and by the same time in the next afternoon he had written the funeral sermon of that minister, attended the funeral, delivered the sermon, and returned to his study. I have read the sermon to which I refer, and I can discover no indications of haste in the method of thought or style of expression. The whole production seems pervaded with the thoughtful vigor so characteristic of the preacher whose death is commemorated.'"

ed for it."

Sald a Brooklyn school miss to her companion the other day: "Oh, join our church! There isn't a man or woman in it that there isn't some gossip or scandal about!"

The disproportion between the weight of a small boy and the noise of his boot-heels as he walks out of church at the quietest moment is a curious problem in dynamics.

An Illinois minister announced on his Sundaynight bulletin: "The funeral of Judas Iscariot." To which an obliging fellow added: "Friends of the deceased are cordially invited."

It is not feesble that the invention of White

It is noticeable that the invocation of Whit-tier's Centennial Hymn is addressed to "Our Fathers' God." Probably the poet had some doubts whether the present generation had one.—Burlington Hawk-Eys.

A pious father entered a saloon with a horse-whip one night last week, and found his son playing euchre. He tanned the young man's jacket and sent him home, and then sat down and finished the game himself.

Scene—A Philadelphia market Monday morning, a man buying strawberries. Suddenly a thought strikes him, and he says: "I hope these berries were not picked on Sunday? Market man—"No, sir; but they grew on Sunday." New York Commercial: "I spees, my bluvved hearers," said a colored parson, "I spees to-day to take a broad field in my 'scourse. It takes me a good while to git away from de dock, but when I once strikes de deep water, den look out for de big fish."

A young clergyman seems to have compressed the whole body of his sermon on "deceit" in the following: "Oh, my brethren, the snowiest shirt-front may conceal an aching bosom, and the stiflest of all rounders encircle a throat that has many a bitter pill to swallow."

The Massachusetts fanatic who told his neighbors that the world was certainly coming to an end this month has not yet risen to explain how it was that he came to rent out his farm for a year ahead of that time, and what's more, to demand his rent in advance besides.

Dr. N. McLeod one day was overwhelmed with work, and the door-bell never ceased to ring, when some one said: "I believe that that bell is possessed by an evil spirit." "Certainly," he answered, "don't you know that the prince of the evil spirits is called 'Bellzebub,' for thus torturing hard-worked ministers?"

CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. Samuel S. Harris, Rector, will officiate at St. James' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Cushman, Rector, will officiate The Rev. Dr. Cushman, Rector, will omiciate at St. Stophen's Church, on Johnson street, between Tyler and Twelfth, morning and evening. Children's anniversary sermon in the evening.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, Rector, will officiate at the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, morning and evening.

The Rev. Henry G. Perry, Rector, will officiate at All-Saints' Church, corner, or North Carpenture.

The Rev. Dr. E. Sallivan will preach at Trinity Charch, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street, at 10:45 a. m., on "The Doctrine of the Holy Ghost," and at 7:45 a. m.

—The Rev. W. H. Hopkins will preach at St. John's Church, Ashland avenue near Madison street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Luther Pardee will preach at Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. D. F. Warren will preach at St. Mark's Church, corner Cottage Grove avenue and Thirthy-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—Services at the Church of the Ascension, corner LaSalle and Elm streets, at 17:30 and 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Canon Knowles will preach at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner Washington and Poorls streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Full Cathedral service, with anthem.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. Dr. Fallows will preach in the morning at St. Paul's Church, corner Washington and Ann streets. The Right Rev. Eishop Cheney will preach in the veening and administer the right of confirmation. Holy Communion at the close of the morning service.

—The Right Rev. Bishop Cheney will make a

confrmation. Holy Communion at the common service.

—The Right Rev. Bishop Cheney will make a Whitsunday Communion address at Christ Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, and administer the Lord's Supper in the morning. The Rev. Dr. Pallows will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Cooper will officiate morning and evening in Immanuel Church, corner of Centre and

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The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will officiate morning and evening at Emmanuel Church, corner of Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets.

The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach for the Trinity congregation at the Englewood Baptist Church at 3:30 p. m.

The Rev. T. B. Forbush will preach in the Church of the Messiah, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, morning and evening.

The Rev. R. P. Powell will preach in the morning at the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Ladin streets. Subject: "The Free Sunday Question." The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach in the morning at Unity Church, on North Dearborn street, opposite Washington Park. No evening service.

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PRESHYERIAN.

The Rev. Arthur Swasey will officiate at the Fourth Church, corner of Superior and Rush streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. C. L. Thompson will officiate at the Fifth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street, morning and evening. Subject for the evening: "Culture and the Bible."

—The Rev. David J. Burrell, pastor, will preach morning and evening at the Westminster Church, corner of Jackson and Peoria streets. The morning sermon will be in memory of the late Hiram M. Chase.

—D. W. Whittle will preach at the Sixth Church, corner of Oak and Vincennes avenues, in the morning, in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. Also, in the evening, will lecture on temperance at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. John Thomas, of Liverpool, England, will preach Tuesday evening.

—The Rev. J. H. Taylor, of Lake Porest, will preach at the Second Church, corner Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, at 10:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. Samuel W. Duffield, pastor, will

nue and Twentieth street, at 10:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. Samuel W. Duffield, pastor, will preach in the Eighth Church, corner of Washington and Robey streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. James Maclaughian, pastor, will preach morning and evening at the Scotch Church, corner of Adams and Sangamon streets.

—The Rev. Moses Morgan, Worthy Chief of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, of Wales, Great Britain, will preach in the Welsh Church, corner of Sangamon and Monroe streets, morning and evening.

Britain, will preach in the Weish Church, corner of Sangamon and Monroe streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. H. M. Paynter will preach in the Harrison-Street Chapel, corner of Paulina street, at 3:30 p. m.

METHODIST.

The Rev. W. C. Willing will preach in the Wabash-Avenne Church, corner of Fourteenth street, in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Jutkins in the evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Jewett will preach in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets, in the morning. Subject: "True Self-Love in Harmony with Highest Virtue." The Rev. C. G. Trasdell will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. R. S. Cantine will preach in the Fulton Street Church in the morning, and the Rev. A. Youker in the evening.

—The Rev. N. H. Axtell will preach in the Park Avenne Church morning and evening. Subjects: "Young Blood in the Church," and "The Second Commandment." Love Feast before the morning service.

—The Rev. S. H. Adams, pastor, will administer

Commandment." Love Feast before the morning service.

The Rev. S. H. Adams, pastor, will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the morning; no sermon. Preaching in the evening.

The Rev. John Atkinson, pastor, will preach in Grace Church, corner of North LaSalle and White streets, morning and evening. Subject for the evening: "A Sermon to Young Ladies on Marriage."

The Rev. W. C. Willing will preach in the Langley Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-ninth street, in the evening.

The Rev. Dr. Tiffany will administer the communion and baptism in the morning, at Trinity Church, on Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, and will preach in the evening.

BAPTIST.

Services at the Chapet, No. 318 West Chicago avenne, at 2 p. m.

—The Rev. Knowles Shaw will preach in the Pirst Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirty-fifth street, morning and evening, and in Campbell Hall, corner of Van Buren street and Campbell

CURISTIAN.

Services at the Chapel, No. 318 West Chicago

First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtyfifth street, morning and evening, and in Campbell
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avenue, at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. P. H. Berrick, of Buchanan, will
preach in the Central Church, corner of Warren
avenue and Robey street, morning and evening.

The Rev. Summer Ellis will preach in the morning at the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach in St. Paul's
Church, Michigan avenue, near Eighteenth street,
in the morning. Vesper service in the evening.

The Rev. J. W. Larimore will preach at the
Washingtonian Home at 3 p. m.

—The Progressive Lyceum meets in Grow's Hall,
No. 517 West Madison street, at 12:30 p. m.

—Disciples of Christ will meet at No. 229 West
Randolph street at 4 p. m.

—The Rev. Edmund Belfour, pastor, will preach
in the English Evangelical Lutheran Church of the
Holy Trinity, corner of North Dearborn and Erie
streets, morning and evening.

—Eider H. G. McCulloch will preach in the Adventists' Tabernacle, No. 91 South Green street,
morning and evening.

Mr. D. L. Moody will preach at the Chicago
Avenue Church, corner of LaSalle street, morning
and evening. P. P. Bliss will sing. Seats free.

Admission will be without ticket.

—Mrs. Dr. M. Murphiett will lecture in the new
Globe Hall, No. 56 Desplaines street, at 7:30 p. m.

sharp. Subject: "Revelation and Inspiration."

—Miss Cora L. V. Tappan, trance speaker, will
lecture for the Spiritual Lecture Association in the
church corner of Green and Washington streets
morning and evening.

—E. V. Wilson will lecture at 10:30 a. m. in
Grow's Hall, and give a seance in the evening at
7:30 before the First Society of Spiritualists.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

June 4—Whit-Sunday,
June 5—Whit-Monday,
June 6—Whit-Tuesday,
June 6—Whit-Tuesday,
June 9—Ember-Day,
June 9—Ember-Day,
June 10—Ember-Day, June 10—Ember-Day.

June 4—Pentecost, or Whit-Sunday.

June 5—Whit-Monday.

June 6—Whit-Tuesday.

June 7—Of the Octave; Ember-Day.

June 9—Of the Octave.

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THE GAME OF CHESS

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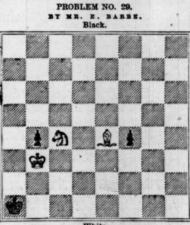
"Kt.," Turner, Ill.—Your proposed solution of Problem No. 28 will not answer, and B taking Kt does not defeat the published solution.

"G. W. W."—In Problem No. 28, if 1.. Q to K B 5ch, Black answers with B to K 5, tieing the Church of the Holy Communion, South Dearborn, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfeld will preach at the Church of the Atonement, corner West Washington and Robey streets. morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Locke will preach at Grace Church, Wabssh avenue near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. E. Sullivan will preach at Trinity Charch, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth TO CORRESPONDENTS.



SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 27. Black. 1..Auy move

PROBLEM NO. 24.

It was stated in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, in answer to a correspondent, that Problem No. 24 was unsound. This is a mistake, and has called forth the following from a valued correspondent ("W. H. O."), to which the attention of "Kt." and others is specially invited. "In your rote to "Kt." and is specially invited: "In your note to "Kt." you say that in Problem No. 24 Black's move of B to Q 4 defeats the mate. When I was working upon that problem I tried that move and for a time supposed it was effective; but I discovered that White has two ways in which to meet it. White 1..R to Kt 2; Black 1..B to Q4; White 2..Q to B 5. Now, if Black move his Bishop he is mated by Q to K 5, or if he take Bishop with Bishop he is met by ½ takes B, mate. Again: 1..R to Kt 2; 1..B to Q 4; 2..Rook takes Kt. Now, if Black has any move to escape mate by 3..Q to Q R sq or to Q 4 I fail to find it.

THE NEW YORK TOURNAMENT. The following are the leading scores in the New York tourament up to Thursday, June 1: York toursment up to Thursday, June 1:

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Mackenzie. 17 7

Mason. 17 8

Mr. Mackenzie will, without dobb, take first prize, as he has but two games more to blay—one each with Messrs. Mason and Becker. Mr. Delmarhas two games to play with Mr. Brenzinger, and may possibly tie Mr. Alberoni for second prize. Lost. 7 716 779

THE CENTENNIAL CONGRESS.

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The following document has been forwarded from New York to Philadelphia:

It has been suggested by the undersigned that the following modifications of the rules and regulations of play of the Grand Centennial International Chess Tournament be submitted to the Committee for their appfoval:

2. That any player be allowed to enter the tournament up to Aug. 14.

3. The entrance fee shall be \$20.

5. Time limit, twenty moves per hour.

7. The hours of pay shall be from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 6 each day except Sunday.

11—[This role should be more explicit; the amount and number of prizes should be fixed and made public as soon as possible.]

(Signed) James Mason, A. P. Barnes, G. H. Mackenzie, Christian Becker, A. W. Ensor, H. E. Bird, Eugene Delmar, F. E. Brenzinger.

CHESS IN NEW YORK. First game in the round between Messrs. Mason and Mackenzie in the New York Tournament.

White-Mr. Mason.

1. P to K 4
2. K kt to B 3
3. P to Q 4
4. Kt takes P
4. K t kt b B 3

its	the death of an entment minister in Central Act	no sermon. Preaching in the evening.	5B to Q3	5QKt to B3
	York late in the afternoon of one day, and by	-The Rev. John Atkinson, pastor, will preach	6. P to 4 B 3	6. B to B 4
ve	the same time in the next afternoon he had writ-	in Grace Church, corner of North LaSalle and White	7. Kt takes Kt	7. Kt P takes Kt
n- 1	ten the funeral sermon of that minister, attend-		8P to K 5	8Kt to Q 4
	ed the funeral, delivered the sermon, and re-	streets, morning and evening. Subject for the	9Q to K Kt 4	9P to K Kt 3
y	turned to his study. I have read the sermon to	evening: "A Sermon to Young Ladies on Mar-	10. Kt to Q 2	10P to K B 4
0.00	which I refer, and I can discover no indications	riage."	11Q to Kt 3	11Q to K 2 12B to Kt 3
ır		-The Rev. W. C. Willing will preach in the	12. Kt to Kt 3 13. B to K Kt 5	13B to B 2
18	of haste in the method of thought or style of	Langley Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-ninth	14 Rto 0 2	14 to Q R 4
at	expression. The whole production seems per-	street, in the evening.	14Bto Q2 15P to QB4	15. Kt to K 2
e-	vaded with the thoughtful vigor so character-	-The Rev. Dr. Tiffany will administer the com-	16Casties	16P to Q K 5
r-	istic of the preacher whose death is commemor-	munion and baptism in the morning, at Trinity	17Kt to B aq	17B to 45
st	ated."	Church, on Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth	18Q R to Kt sq	18. Q to At 2
y	accu.	street, and will preach in the evening.	19R to K sq 20K to R sq	20P to K R 3
1-	DESTRUCTED '	BAPTIST.	21B to B 3	21. B takes B
	BREVITIES.	-The Rev. Robert P. Allison, pastor, will preach		22. P to B 5
, 1		in the South Church, corner of Locke and Bons-	23Q to B 3	23. Castles
x	By our pastor perplext,	parte streets, in the evening.	24P to Q B 5	24R to R 4
-	How shall we determine?	-The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach, merning	25Q to K 4	25R takes P
n	"Watch and pray," says the text;	and evening, at the Open Communion Church, cor-	26P to B 4	28. K R to B 4
1-	"Go to sleep," says the sermon.	ner of Loomis and Jackson streets.	27Kt to K 2 28Q to B 3	27. Q takes P 28. R to K B ag
e	-Boston Globs.		29Kt to B 3	29. Q to Kt 2
e		-The Rev. Lewis Raymond will preach in the	30. Kt takes P	1 30. R to R 4
e	Sunday-school teacher-" Annie, what must	Harrison Street Church, corner of Sangamon,	91 R to B 2	31P to Kt 5
_	one do to be forgiven?" Annie-"He must	morning and evening.	32Q to Q Kt 3 33P to B 3	32. R to K R 4
e		-The Rev. N. E. Wood, pastor, will preach in	33P to B 3 34P to K B 3	33. P to Kt 6 34P to K 5
_	sin."	the Centennial Church, corner of Lincoln and	35. Kt to Kt 6	34P to K 5
8	A young Philadelphian, threatened with a	Jackson streets, morning and evening.	36Q to Q 3	36Kt to B 4
		-The Rev. James Paterson, of Rhode Island,	37Kt takes B	37R takes Ks
- 1	breach-of-promise suit, says: "Sue away. Con-	will preach in the University Place Church, on	38R to Kt 7	38 Kt to Q 5
	tracts made on Sunday ain't legal."	Douglas place, opposite Rhodes avenue, morning	SwB to Kt aq	39. R to B 4
-		and evening.	40P to Q B 4	40Q to B 2 41B to Q B aq
90	Mr. Beecher last Sunday expressed the opin-	-The Rev. L. T. Bush will preach in the Twenty-	41PtoQE5	41BtoQHm
w 1	ion that "the Lord will protect His own." That	afth Street Church, corner of Wentworth avenue,	42Q to B 3 43K to Kt sq	42 R to K B 4
	is why he wears a lightning-rod over his chim-	morning and evening.	4401003	44 R to Kt 4
e	is will the wears a right-ning-roa over me com	B. F. Jacobs will preach in the Baptist Taber-	44Q to Q3 45P to QR6	45. R takes P
2.7	ney.—Graphic.	nacle, No. 400 Wabash avenue, in the evening.	46R to Kt 8 ch	46R to Kt at
_	Boston Globe: It's well enough to talk about	Subject: "The Three Meetings."	47 R takes R ch	47R takes B
e		-The Rev. D. B. Cheney, pastor, will preach in	48R takes P	48R to K 3
of	praying for rain, but if you want to fetch it	the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Pan-	49Q to K 4 # 50Q takes R	49R takes B
.	sure, go out without an umbrella, with a new	lina streets, morning and evening. Morning sub-	51Q takes Q	51. Kt takes Q
	spring hat on.	ject: "The Sabbath Adapted to Man."	52 K to B sq	An Mito Do
2		CONGREGATIONAL.	53B to B 5	53K to B 3
3-3	"My boy," said a solemn-visaged evangelist	The Rev. David N. Vanderveer, pastor elect,	54B to K 4	54. to K 4
83	to a lad who had just emerged from a hair-pull-	will preach at the Union Park Church morning and	55K to K 2	50. 10 Q5
-	ing match with another boy, "do you expect to	evening.	56B to Q 5 57P to K B4	54. R to B 3 54. R to B 3 54. R to B 4 54. R to B 5 54. R to B 5 54. R to B 5 54. R to B 5 54. R to B 3 54. R
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#### THE CENTENNIAL.

#### An Immense Number of Deadheads in Daily Attendance.

PRILADELPHIA, June 8 .- This has been one PRILADELPHIA, June 8.—This has been one of the most uncomfortably hot days of the season, yet there has been no falling off in the attendance at the Exposition. The admissions yesterday number 39,304, of which 26,637 were paid. The running expenses of the Exposition have now been reduced to \$8,000 a day, so that there is quite a large margin of profit.

At the music stand in the main building this morning, vocal and instrumental selections were given by Rose d'Evina, Signor Biolla, Mrs. Reed of New York, and Mr. Stoddard.

The Executive Committee of the Centennial

Reed of New York, and Mr. Stoddard.

The Executive Committee of the Centennial Commission met yesterday, when resolutions adopted by various organizations in support of the action of the Commission in closing the Exhibition on Sunday, were received. A resolution was adopted that the oration and poem to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of American Independence on the Fourth of July next, be delivered from the southern front of Independence Hall, as near as practicable where Independence Hall, as near as practicable where the declaration was first read to the people. The Commission meets again on Monday.

Among the letters sent to the Commission on the Sunday question was one from the Rev. Glen Wood, Secretary of the American Tract deplores its action in making the Center grounds a field for the dreadful traffic

NFORMATION WANTED OF THE WHEI abouts of a deaf-and-dumb lady-by name Caine John-by CHARLES LANE, 47 West Adams DERSONAL-MRS. J. G. MACLAY, PLEASE SEND DERSONAL MISS FRANCES RUSCO, OF TWEN-ty-second-st., call for a letter in the Post-Office for DERSONAL-JOHN BARNACOTE AND JOHN Lake, masons, will hear of something of interest a EO. A. INGALLS', or 184 Clark-st. GEO. A. INUALLS', or 184 Clark-st.

DERSONAL—WILL CASH WHITNEY, FORMERLY
of Pekin, please address T 5d, Tribune office?

DERSONAL—A TOUNG GENTLEMAN, STRANGER
in the city, would like to form the acquaintance of
some roung lady or widow. Object, amusement. Adireas H 33, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—S. W.: IF THE L. S. P. H. DOES NOT
KNOW where you are, I must. R. T. G. I know where you are, I must. R. T. G.

DERSONAL—DEAR HEART: "JUST THE SAME,"
for ever true. No answer from letter yet. What
else can I say?

DERSONAL—TALL LADY, COTTAGE GRÖVE
car north. Saturday, 7a. m.; left car at Madisonst. Gentleman sitting opposite desires an interview.
Personal—MRS. BARTH, FORMERLY OF DENver City, will hear something to her advantage by
addressing M B, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—MRS. SMITH WILL ST. ONAL-MIS. SMITH WILL PLEASE CALL diss Jennie Clark, at 184 East Randolph-st. Boom 1.

DERSONAL — A MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMA!

would like to make the acquaintance of a pleasan
roung lady. Address E 91, Tribune office. PERSONAL—TOM. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW who my true friend is before appointing an interview. Wite something more definite.

DERSONAL—MR. TILDEN, PLEASE CALL AT 339 State-st. Business of importance. Room is.

LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE return of a silver cake basket, taken from 92 Ash-sv. the 2nd inst. and-av. the 2nd inst.

OST\_PLEASE RETURN TO THE GRAND PAclife package containing silk dress, placed in your
arriage by colored boy through mistake, and oblige OST-ANY PERSON FINDING A SMALL ROL of accounts, made out for 510 North Clark-st., win niers favor by returning to that number and receiv ultable reward. suitable reward.

OST—A POCKETBOOK, CONTAINING MONEY
and keys, going from Wells-st. depos to Hotchkin
Palmer's, on State-st. If found return to Miss BROW,
State-st., and regelve reward.

OST—ON FRIDAY, TWO OSTRICH FRATHERS,
one blue, one white. The finder will be rewarded
leaving them at 780 Wabash-ay., corner of Sixteenth-st.

OST—A LADY'S HAND-SATCHEL, CONTAINING As act of fewelry and kid gloves: left at Mandel Broz., State-st., or lost on West Side car. Finder by returning to 150 South Sangamon-st., or notifying owner, thail receive an ample reward. dress B SO, Tribune office.

OST—ANY PERSON IN POSSESSION OF LEATHJer trulk, marked "Edward Boss," please conferwith owner at 93 Washington-st.

OST—MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 29, NEWfoundaind dog, black; small white spot on breast,
and toes slightly tipped with white. A fiberal reward
will be paid for his return, or for information that will
ead to his recovery. SO Loomis-st. OST-MAY 20, IN OR AROUND ST. PATRICK'S Church, a pocketbook containing between \$60 and 70 in money. Finder will please return to 115 South afterson-st, and receive suitable reward. OST A CARRIAGE LAMP, ON WEST MADISON

st. The finder will be suitably rewarded by return

to Tremont House stables. BEARDSLEY, NEW CON & CO.

OST—COW—ON THE 20TH OF MAY, A MEDIUM—
I size cow, rather thin in body, red neck, spotted red
and white sides. A liberal reward will be paid to any
one returning the said cow to C. SHANNON, corner
twenty-ninth and Wallace—sts. REWARD TO THE PARTY RETURNING TWO \$10 REWARD FOR A BLACK-AND-TAN SLUT, the above reward will be paid on her return to 177 Korth Dearborn st. Sorth Dearborn st.

25 REWARD WILL BE GIVEN TO ANY ONE
D25 Indung and returning a bay mare to 5217 Wentworth-av., near lock Island Shops. Marks: A light
gray spot on the mane; also some gray spots on the
light front leg. Lost on the 23d inst., between 10 and
12 a. m.

Polt SALE—GROVEII & BAKEE, \$15: WHEELER & Wilson, \$20; late improved Singer from \$25 to \$40; Remington, \$25; Wilson, \$25, to pay advances; money loaned on machines. Private Loan Office, 125 Clark-st., Room 2, up-stairs. puaranteed as represented at GEO. P. GORE & CO.'S, is Wabash-av.

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Sound and kind, light open bursy, end spring. Cail Monday at PAINE'S stable, 144 Michigan-av.

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221 ONTARIO-ST., JUST EAST OF CLARK—A
handsomely furnished alcove room, with modern improvements, suitable for gentleman and wife;
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#### WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE.

ce last Sunday to the four Congregational orgymen of this city, I omitted to note one tking fact in the history of all the churches er which they preside, to wit: the eminent men to have occupied these pulpits before them. It is the church of the church certaing fain the history of all the clurches are received from the history of all the clurches which prove the history of all the clurches which prove coming one of the province of the prov

published a volume of poems that attracted considerable attention, and gave him some local popularity. Since he has been praching he has not wood the muses much, but allowed the poetic pen to lie idle on his desk.

THE BEECHER BUSINESS.

Milwankee is to be honored with a hand in the settlement of the Beecher-Tilton scandal,—if, indeed it is possible ever to settle that quarrel on earth or in the world to come. The Hon. Ashael Finch has been chosen one of the five Commissioners to take testimony in the case, and he has signified his willingness to accept the appointment and perform that unpleasant service. Mr. Finch is one of our oldest and ablest lawyers, has been a member of the Congregational denomination for over thirty years, and, in the celebrated Allison case, made one of the most exhaustive arguments on the theory and practice of Congregational Church polity ever delivered in this country. It was this elaborate review of the spirit and scope of Congregationalism that gave him a front place in the ranks of his denomination, and recommended him as a man fit for the most important trust. Mr. Finch expected to go East last week to take part in this grave duty, but just now there is a hitch in the arrangement in consequence of President Woolsey and Mark Hopkins declining to have anything to de with it.

THE PAILURE OF JOHN NATRO, the largest hardware dealer in Wisconsin for the past twenty-five years, is still the subject of discussion in private ond business circles of this city. It is a bad break, and it is reported that he only offers his creditors 30 cents on the dollar, which they decline to receive, and he will probably seek relief in the Bankrupt act. It is said that Sazro owes Mitchell's bank over \$50,000. He has recently been appointed Collector of Customs for this port, which looks as if he intended to abandon the hardware business altogether.

BLOODY DAYS.

A wave of blood has left its stain upon our city. In the five months ending with May last, there have been more violent deaths than in the whol

the city attracts ten times the number of adorers at any chapel of a Sunday. The pleasant dance, and the foaming lager, and the frisky evening hours of summer in the beer gardens, are preparing the way for more meetings of citizens to protest against the growth of more houses of ill-fame and more epidemics of murder and sulcide in the dim future.

An outgrowth of the prevailing crime and hopelessness, atheism and insufficient rag baby, is the roster of lost men. In a sigle week five grass-widows reported their desertion by husbands.

The day Conkling, ex-Revenue Agent, arrived in Chicago from Canada, I sent you a dispatch stating the fact, as well as the reasons that took him there. Two days later, I made public for the first time the terms of his agreement with the Government. Later, a correspondent of The Thisung wrote a letter, amplifying my dispatch and appropriating my thunder in a very gentlemanly and confident manner; also indulging in a great deal of agreeable goasip as to the persons supposed to be implicated by Conkling's testimony, and naming such persons. I will now furnish the correspondent with another opportunity of enlightening and amusing the public, and doing some graceful writing, at no greater trouble than rewriting in extended form the few facts that have since transpired. It appears, then, the expectation that Conkling's effence would be sufficient to indict certain leadamusing the public, and doing some graceful writing, at no greater trouble than rewriting in extended form the few facts that have since transpired. It appears, then, the expectation that Conkling's e-idence would be sufficient to indict certain leading Republicans in this State is not likely to be realized. Conkling's written statement, and his verbal statements under searching examination, do not tally, and it is quite likely that no effort will be made to use his testimony. He is unable to throw light on several points. Some links are wanting. It is uncertain whether he is telling the whole truth, or half the truth, or anything but lies. As his evidence was discredited here. There are several important hitches in the case made out against the politicians. The case made out against the politicians. The case made out is not exactly identical vith the facts testified to by C. The 'hain of evidence leaves many points to be cleared up. As in the Jonas case, there may be no doubt of the moral gul't of the parties, but of their legal gulit there is not sufficient proof.

Again, the understanding is, if Conkling cannot be got off otherwise, he is to have forty-eight hours notice and a clear track for Canada. The Commercial Times of Thursday has the following brief but sufficient item, which is "inspired":

"The public will be disappointed to learn that Dixon and McKenney, after all their good work against the Whisky-Ring, funched from indicting certain politicians whose guilt they do not dare to dispute."

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The same issue of the Times contains a copy of what purports to be the evidence of Dave Griffiths, an ex Gauger subponaed to Washington. It looks bad—on paper—for "Boss" Keyes, but a cross-examination would tear it to ribbons. There is nothing in this whole business of which the pith has not long ago been extracted by readers of the telegrams from Milwaukee in Tue Tribuxe.

The item quoted is one upon which several columns of conjecture, editorial, and interesting gossip, might be built up. I vacate the field in favor of your correspondent, and await with intense interest and curiosity the publication of his next developments, founded on the above facts, some day next week.

PATRIOTIC.

it, and owns any number of servants in livery. This swell, not withstanding his standing, has never been able to divest himself of rough army habits, swearing, drinking, etc. Nature and his parentage denied him those fine-cut features, slight but athletic form, and aristocratic carriage that open wide the doors of society at sight. At heart he is still fonder of "a night with the boys" than the choicest refinements of the highest-toned circles. The other day he "went in" for a "regular bender." In one of the saloons, where he found himself with a lot of other choice spirits, a row—a low, disgraceful row—took place, and several of the party, who were too stupid to get off in time,—our swell among them,—were hauled off to the Police-Station, and fined, like common loafers, next day by Judge Mallory.

BREATHING-HOLES.

The City of Milwaukee is pierced, so to speak, with numerous breathing-holes. Its compact, closely-built surface is broken at about equal distances with large and handsome spaces filed with trees, and grass, and plants. These are called public parks. The Seventh Ward Park is on the outer edge of the city, eastwards, dipping from the head of the bluff down into the lake. Northwards, still on the lake shore, and in the Sixth and Thirteenth Wards, are two large sections of land around the Water-Works and reservoir. The First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Wards have open squares, which might easily be called parks. The Eighth Ward has a park in Walker's Point Addition, and again in Clark's Addition. The Second and Sixth Wards have open squares, which might easily be called parks. The Eighth Ward has a park in Walker's Point Addition, and again in Clark's Addition. The Second and Sixth Ward has a park in Walker's Point Addition, and again in Clark's Addition of the change of 49 46-100 acres.

This organization is a union of the laborers of the city, with many employers of labor. Their object is, primarily, to overswe the Common Council and County Board, for the purpose of preventing improper expendit

samer are waiting impatiently upon a back shelf for the time when they can make their debut, and feeling (if dresses can feel) that they will bring successes to the belies who wear them. Now that the wretchedness and discomfort that come from the spring house-cleaning is over, matrons, in recovering their strength and tempers, have found that their energy and willingness for party-giving has departed,—has been, in fact, shaken, scrubbed, and dusted out of them. The young people, not realizing the madening effects of the semi-annual tests of strength for the time when they can make their debut, and feeling (if dresses can feel) that they will bring successes to the belies who wear them. Now that the wretchedness and discomfort that

matrons, in recovering their strength and tempers, have found that their energy and willingness for party-giving has departed,—has been, in fact, shaken, scrubbed, and dusted out of them. The young people, not realizing the maddening effects of the semi-annual tests of strength that house-cleaning and its attendant evils always bring, sigh and wish in vain that some one would give them a chance for a divine waltz or two. No one comes to the rescue, and your correspondent grows pale thinking there is no prospect of a chance to describe the beauty of Miss.—, the dress of Miss.—, or the desperate filiration Mr. and Miss.— are having.

DECORATION DAY.

All dwellers in Racine have a wild idea that they have a tremendous amount of energy and enterprise, and an unlimited supply of public spirit. But, put them to the test, and they are found wanting. Decoration Day came last Tuesday, bright and smilling, and instead of being well received was treated most shabbily. The day began and ended without the usual public demonstrations. Early in the morning the sound of a brass band was heard in the streets. Men, women, and children were on the qui vive, expecting something was going to happen. But, after playing a few dispiriting airs, the musicians disappeared, going to their homes or to the haunts where swell lager caf always be found. Afternoon came. Still we hoped for a day of jubilee. Stores were closed, hundreds of hard-working people were for a few hours let loose from care and labor, the men appearing in their Sunday coats, the women in their most gaudy dresses. They walked or rode through the dusty streets and country roads until they reached Mound Cemetery, where they found neither a band to play nor an address to be made, and on "Decoration" Day no flowers with which to decorate, so wandered almiessly, thinking play was about as wearing as work after all. Rustic lovers abounded, and, resting under the dark shade of the evergreens, looked the picture of perfect bilss, and as they could not decorate the soldiers' gra

the result.

WHAT A SUBSCRIPTION-BOOK WILL DO.
The City Improvement Committee are victorious.
Subscriptions have been raised so that the East
Park will this summer be made a "thing of beauty." When completed there will be a large fountain, four broad cemented walks leading to it, four large reflecting lights, band-stand, rustic seats, etc.

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The ladies of the Centennial Improvement Committee will give a grand dinner on the Fourth of July under tents and booths in East Park, and all money cleared from it will go towards the improvement of Market square next summer, and that desert will in a year be converted into a beautiful square, with its drinking-fountain and statues, and the now barren ground will be covered with "living green." With two such improvements Racine will not know itself.

Mr. J. I. Case is building a new fence around his driving park, and erecting a new grand stand, and improving the track, so before long the race-course will be in a splendid condition.

STREET-SPRINKLING.

It is a strange idea that Main street residents will suffer from dusty streets, and let billows and clouds of dust fly in at the doors and windows of the elegant houses, and not make an effort to have the streets well sprinkled. For a small sum arrangements could be made with the man with the blue water-tank and the inconvenience ended. Our dusty weather has just begun. Can not some enterprising person start out with a subscription-book and see what can be done?

ORPHEUS CLUB.

This energetic Society gave its fifteenth solree Friday evening to one of the best houses of the season. The audience seemed in such good humor that the performers felt equally happy. Among the audience were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spalding, Miss Eva Cooley, Miss Flora Knapp, Miss Hettle Case, and a number from the college, both professors and students. The concert passed off without a break to mar the evening. Mrs. Fish deserved the applause she received, singing "The Wanderer" with great sweetness and expression. "The Old Crow" is a much prettier place than one would think by the title, and was sung so finely by Mr. McDowell that he was the recipient of a long and energetic encore. We are only sorry he did n

once or twice a year. It is hoped these enterprising young people will favor us with another exhibition of like character ere the summer is over.

Monday evening Masters Harry and reddie Sinclair entertained their young friends at their parents' residence on Kenosha street. At half-past 7 the little folks began to assymble, and the parlors were soon filled with a crowd of little fairies dressed in white, and a large number of youthful masculines, who seemed to feel the shadow of coming years resting upon them, and the necessity of acquitting themselves with credit as gallants for the little misses. A prettier sight cannot be imagined than this party of happy children as they gracefully moved through the changes of the dance, their eyes sparkling with pleasure, and no thought of care or the morrow to dim the brightness of the hour. Prof. Dickhaut furnished the music for the occasion, and the youthful dancers tripped the "light fantastic" until near midnight. Mr. Sinclair, Sr., closed this charming party with one of his iminitable Irish songs, and then the little ones sought their homenests.

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SACRILEGIOUS ROBBERT.

Sanday night a most dastardly burglary was committed in this city, the new German Catholic Church being the victim. The burglars effected an entrance through one of the south windows, and took something over \$200 worth of the church property as booty. The silver chalice, gold monstrance, a ciborium, silver cup, the baptismal font, and some of the priest's vestments were the most valuable articles taken. The banners and some of the vestments were cut and otherwise marred, and the acarliegious wretches left the scene of their depredations well content, doubtless, with the night's operations. Notwithstanding all the efforts made to discover the identity of these burglars, so far they have eluded detection, and are probably preparing to charm our night-police with another visitation. Who next?

PROF. COOKE

gave two entertainments were worthy a better attendance than they secured, there being only a small audience present both evenings. Prof. Cooke claims he can do all that any medium can do, and explains to the audience the wenings. Prof. Cooke claims he can do all that any medium can do, and explains to the audience the manner in which the so-called manifestations of Spiritalism are performed. Anything that is really good and deserving of the public patronage is not well patronized here, as Prof. Cooke found out to his own satisfaction. He did not make expenses.

WHERE IS SHE!

A little German girl of this city has mysteriously disappeared, and is not likely to be found by her unnatural parent, who is searching diligently all the "by-ways and hedges" of the city, that he may assert his authority over her, and compel the child to share his home (f) in the wilds of Texas. As the father strongly resembles the brute creation in his nature, and is desirous of bringing up his little daughter after the same fashion, friends of the little girl,

roces close Monday, June 19.

Friday afternoon Millie Simmons, a little dot of 5 years, celebrated her birthday with a party, which was attended by thirty-six little ones of her own age or thereabouts. These wee specimens of her mainly played on the lawn, under the supervision of their elders, until they were summoned to partake of the dainty refreshments prepared for them. The table was spread on the lawn under the branches of a wide-spreading oak, and these tiny men and women did full justice to the birthday feast.

Next week Mayor Quarles, Dr. Saunders, Mr. H. B. Hinsdale, and Mr. Stebbins will leave this city for a six-weeks' tramp in the far West.

Miss Wheelock, of Green Bay, has been spending the week with friends at the Water Cure.

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Mr. C. Schend and Charley Kupfer left the city Wednesday for the Centennial.

A fine barge is being built for Mr. E. Bain, which he intends using at his country residence on Twin Lakes.

To-morrow (Sunday) being Whitsunday, the Rev. Mr. Walker will preach at the M. E. Church on topics appropriate to the day.

Mrs. Bachus and daughter have returned from Manton, Mich.

Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Brady, of Albany, are visiting Mrs. J. H. Slosson.

S. N. Ramee and two daughters, from Yokohama, Japan, are stopping at the Grant House.

The Rev. Mr. Hitchock will speak Sunday evening on "The Recent Expose, or Spiritualism and Modern Miracles."

#### NEENAH AND MENASHA. SKETCH OF THEIR SPORTING AND COMMERCIAL CAPABILITIES.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

MENASHA, June 2.—The famous family feuc of the Montagues and Capulets, immortalized by Shakspeare in "Romeo and Juliet," was, not so long ago, almost rivaled by the bickerings, jealousies, and strife of the otherwise calm inhabitants of Neenah and Menasha. They were geographically so near, and yet, taking their neighborly associations into account, sentimentally so far apart. To put it squarely, they were nearly on as good cat-and-dog, give-andtake fighting terms as the villages of Chicago and St. Louis.

Now, to a certain extent,

This is altered.

The dividing party lines are no more, the hatchet is buried, albeit the handle is distinctly visible to the unclothed optic. Neenah no which wight easily be called parts. The Right which make easily be called parts. The Right easily and the case of the case of

one of the best sportsmen in Wisconsin. Mr. A. J. Aitkens, of the Evening Wisconsin. Milwaukee, is out on the river with his wife and Mrs. C. F. Illisley. Mr. Aitkens arrived at Bruce's National Hotel last night. He is thoroughly familiar with the local fishing grounds, and the fish ordinarily evince an anxiety to visit foreign parts when he lays for them.

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Reversing the old axiom as to the desirability of placing business first and pleasure after, we now feel inclined to say a few words to the readers of THE TRIBUNE on the business resources and capabilities of Neenah and Mcnasba; and in doing so we may at once comorehensively rate them as being first-class. The industries are of a manufacturing order, and are mainly developed by the unrivaled water-power enjoyed by each city. Neenah, however, is a considerable grain-distributing point, and consequently presents an amount of street traffic and activity which Menasha cannot fairly rival. If, however, the streets of Menasha are less thronged, it is for the reason that her entire adult male population is, during working hours, profitably employed in the manufactories. As indicating

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THE TANGIBLE PROSPERITY
of both places, it may be mentioned that no house with a roof on it is unoccupied and to let, and it is difficult to find a local loafer on the streets. One of the principal industries of Menasha is the celebrated Wooden Ware Manufacturing Company, affording employment to over 100 men, besides running important branch-works at Depere and other points. Webster & Lawson also employ about 150 men at their hub and spoke factory,—the largest of the kind in the Northwest. Other considerable concerns are also vigorously carried on, such as the extensive stave-manufactory of Syme & Jones, the woolen-works of Hewitt, Syme & Co., McGinty & Wahle, and Scott & Co., the sash, door, and blind factories of Mitchell & Watke and Rhorer & Schneider, the saw-mill of Ramsay & Jones, the Excelsior Clothes-Pin Works of Noyes & Davis, the machinery-shops and foundries of Colborne Bros. and Howard & Jennings, and the agricultural implement depot of F. W. Webster.

Two important additions to Menasha's commercial enterprise are also in progress, viz.: a large establishment for the manufacture of reapers, etc., by Messrs. Little & Sons, and a joint stock concern with a capital of \$50,000 for the manufacture of common wrapping and other papers.

The National Bank of Menasha, Prosident, R. Shiells; Cashier, Henry Hewitt, Jr., is doing a the vicinity of the place. The same remark is also strictly applicable to the National Bank of Neenah, which is under the able directorate of Henry Hewittas President, and Robert Shiells, Cashier.

Menasha boasts of two weekly newspapers, one the Menasha Westly Press, under the editorial guidance of the Hon. Tom Reid; the other the Beobachier, managed by Mr. John Klinker.

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Another important branch of industry is that of the Neenah Stove-Works, the proprietors being Messrs. Smith, Van Ostrand, and Levins.

Neenah is careful to have its brewery as well as its Temperance paper, consequently we find a couple of breweries flourishing, one of them regulated by Krghott Bros., and the other by Joseph Mayer, of Doty's Island. MANUFACTURES OF NEENAH.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

More might advantageously be written concerning the twin cities, and of the manifold beauties of their scenic surroundings, but we desist for the present, merely observing that Menasha has had the pull over Neenah in the matter of affording lively local items for the past few days. It has had—among other social luxuries—a bloodless shooting affray, a fire destructive of two or three thousand dollars' worth of property, and, lastly, the wedding yesterday of Mr. Frank Smith to Miss Cora Keyes, daughter of Capt. Abel Keyes, and nicce of Boss Keyes, of political renown.

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#### ILLINOIS. WAUKEGAN.

THE COUNTY-SEAT. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
WAUKEGAN, June 8.—The citizens of Wau-

kegan are doubtless aware that other sections of the county, being desirous of the title "county-seat," will work for its removal from this city; but a journey in the direction of Libertyville and the townships south and west of same, will reveal the fact that they have already commenced in earnest to accomplish their purpose. Petitions are now being circulated in each township west of the eastern tier calling for an election, at the same time ascertaining the individual feeling of the inhabitants relative to its future location as people express themselves as having great faith in their undertaking. The systematic manner in which they have entered into the strife will certain-ly accomplish a great deal. This is a question in

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ing her fifth birthday, entertained quite a number of her juvenile friends. As they were allowed to do as they pleased, they were pleased to have a good time.

Base-ball matters have apparently awakened from their slumbers, and among the clubs recently organized are the Centennials, Lone Stars, Black Stockings, and Printers. Thus far the clark Stockings have taken the lead, being victors in every contest.

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The purses to be trotted for in this city on the 4th of July amount to \$300. Fast horses are expected from abroad, but they will have to do some tall trotting in order to beat Waukegan's favorites.

Music may be heard on Saturday evenings once more, furnished by the Glen Flora Band at the

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The strawberry festival given by the juvenile class of the High School at the residence of George S. Wheeler, Esq., on Friday evening, was largely attended, and was the occasion of much enjoyment.

Everything in the shape of a horn, drum, or fife is at present being called into requisition preparatory to the Old Settlers' Reunion and the 4th of July.

#### AURORA. DECORATION-DAY.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

AURORA, June 2.—The services of Decoration-Day were under the management of Aurora Post, No. 26, G. A. R., and were of a more than usually interesting and impressive character. There was not a perfect cessation from business, but the citizens generally turned out to do honor to the memory of their dead defenders. The
Knights Templar and the Aurora Light Guards
—Company B of the Third Regiment—took part
in the ceremonies; a most eloquent oration was
delivered by Comrade Rev. Samuel Paine, and the exercises closed with the G. A. R. memorial

acquired unenviable distinction upon the occa-sion—all members except Ald. Hawley, Benson, sion—all members except Aid. Hawley, Benson, and Evans—by their failure to be present. They had voted unanimously to accept the invitation and instructed the Clerk to procure carriages for their accommodation, but, becoming offended at the comments upon their recent action in refusing to vote an appropriation for the Fourth of July celebration, they thought it would be a smart thing to display their anger in this manner. They have the satisfaction of knowing that they have won the disapproval of nearly the entire community.

NEWS OF THE WHEK.

Tuesday evening proved to be all that couls be desired, and the ladies of the M. E. Churd were made happy in consequence, as the pleas ant weather insured a full attendance on their festival and a ready sale for their strawberries. ing that they have the entire community.

THE REVIEW OF THE PIRE DEPARTMENT occurred on Saturday last, and was entirely satisfactory,—the apparatus and men in splendid condition. The members were highly complimented by the Mayor, who, in behalf of the Council and citizens, thanked them for past services and present efficiency.

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Among those present from Desplaines were noticed Mr. Harry Knott, Miss Sarah Knott, and Mr. Woodworth. Those from Norwood Park were Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Miss Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Card, and Mr. Treat, of Chicago, guest of Eida Boring.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Westom started East Saturday last, and after an extended tour will spend the
late summer and early fall months in Brooklyn.

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Secretary of Gov. Ames, of Mississippi, has been
visiting friends in this city.

Allan W. Stolp, the Boston agent of "Hill's
Manual," is spending a few days at his home in
Aurora.

Harry F. Cooper, of the Main-street grocery firm
of Cooper Brothers, was last week united in marriage with Miss R. Belle McConike, one of Princeton's fairest daughters.

The second anniversary of the marriage of Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Watson was appropriately celebrated Friday evening last.

Miss Emma Burroughs, of Chicago, is visiting
her sister Martha in this city.

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Arthur Meadows and Miss Mary Casley were married on Wednesday by the Rev. W. C. Hopkins, the lady having made the trip from England to take part in the ceremony. Mr. Meadows is a C., B. & Q. brakeman, who, by industry and economy, had secured a pleasant home before summoning the lady of his choice to join him.

"Uncle "Hiram Scrafford, one of the early settlers of Aurora and a respected citizen, expired on Wednesday evening, after long suffering from disease of the liver and kidneys. He was a genial old gentleman, whose pleasant countenance will be greatly missed by all. His brethren of the Masonic fraternity will conduct the funeral ceremonies this afternoon. The rainity were awarened in the middle of the night to discover that their house was in flames. A few moments more and some or all of them would have perleised in the fire. By the great exertion of the family and the neighbors who hastily gathered, the flames were extinctished after nearly consuming the building. Mr. Huitz is foreman of Dr. Fr.ekor's extensive garden and farm, and a hardworking, industrious man. He has the sympathy of the entire community. The nre is reasonably supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Last Friday a precedous youth 17 years of age, named Willie Mathews, alias Redney, broke into a neighbor's house and stole some \$20 worth of valuables. The articles were found in his mother's house. Mr. Eastman, Chief Marshal of the village, upon learning the facts, started to arrest the youn thief, but found he had left for parts unknown.

A meeting of the citizens of Park Ridge is called for Monday evening at 80 elock at the M. E. Churd to make arrangements for a celebration on the Fourth of July.

Harry W. White, alias E. C. Sheldon, for a week Harry W. White alias E. C. Sheldon, for a week in the employ of William Giles, sewing-machine agent, was detected of forgery on Tuesday afternoon, and locked up after a hearing before Esq. Adnass. He was wanted at Minneapolis, Minn., and also at Springfield, Ill., to answer to charges of forgery and embezzlement, the most serious of his crimes having been committed in the latter city. An officer from Springfield put in an appearance on Tuesday night armed with the necessary papers, and at 6 o'clock next morning departed with his prisoner.

Prof. Mandeville, of Jennings Seminary, is filling the pulpit of the Ottawa Methodist Episcopal Church during the temporary absence of the pastor.

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There will be a concert given a hell Hall Tuesday evening, in which both home and foreign talent will be brought into requisition, and it will doubtless be worth the patronage of the music-loving public. The Irving Park

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#### Operatic Notes. THE DRAMA.

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\*\*THE ACTINO IN "ROSE MICHEL"\*

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Notes and announcements.

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The music at Hooley's keeps up to the high standard established some weeks ago by Mr. Stevens, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Eichheim, and other performers.

This evening "Little Mac," the minstrel, will benefit by a performance at the New Chicago Theatre. The full minstrel troupe, a number of local actors, and the boy tragedian, will appear.

Mr. Hooley's benefit, to take place next Saturday, will be one of the events of the season.

James O'Neil, W. H. Crane, Miss Hawthorne, and many others, will assist. Particulars will be given in future issue. "Rose Michel" continues to be the attrac-tion at Hooley's Theatre. The full Union Square Company, including Charles Thorne, Stuart Robson, Kate Claxton, and Marie Wil-kins will be here next week.

The special attraction at the New Chicago Theatre this week will be Mr. Pat Rooney, who established a reputation here some months ago and became a popular favorite. The minstrels are gaining on the public, The TRIBUNE is glad

THE OUTER WORLD. GREEN-ROOM NOTES.

Mr. McKee Rankin and his wife, Miss Kittle Blanchard, will join the forces at the Philadelphia Chestnut next season.

Kate Field is trying to work her way up on the stage and serve as London correspondent of the New York *Herald* at the same time.

A new drama by Ernest Blum, author of "Rose Michel," was to have been produced at the Porte St. Martin, Paris, at the end of last for the Comedie Francaise, which is to be pro

duced next season, and which is at present en-titled "L'Inconnue." Miss Katherine Rogers sailed for Europe on Saturday, and will return in the fall, having been engaged as leading lady in a New York theatre,—probably the Union Square.

Early in June will be brought out, in Loudon, Mr. B. L. Farjeon's domestic drama, founded on his own story called "Bread and Cheese and Kisses." The principal character will be played by Mr. Henry Neville.

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Judicious critics in Washington say that Miss Mary Anderson has still to traverse a long and weary way before she can be called a great actress. They all, however, concede to her remarkable native power and physical qualifications for the stage.

tions for the stage. Bret Harte's new play will introduce a character new to the stage—a Virginian with the dialect peculiar to the "fust families." The actor who plays the part will have hard work to discriminate between this dialect and that of the Southern negroes.

Southern negroes.

The phenomenal depression in Philadelphia theatricals has not been interrupted. "Old Heads and Young Hearts" was presented by the excellent company at the Chestnut. Lucille Western played at the Walnut. A division of the Vokes Family was at Mrs. Drew's Arch Street Theatre. The Kiralfys continued the run of "Around the World in Eighty Days"

Theodore Kullak, who is known as the finest teacher on the pisno in Germany. The programme will embrace many fine selections, and in the concert the following local musicians will take part: Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Klauss, Mrs. Von Klenze; Messrs. Alonzo Hatch, Carl Wolfsohn, H. C. Eddy, Lewis, and Eichheim. Tickets are now for sale at Root & Sons' and Lyon & Healy's music-stores.

the composition, and by poetic coloring and phrasing. The Popper number was played at the last reunion, and took the audience so by storm that it had to be given again Friday evening. The Schumann trio, second only to the B flat trio of Beethoven, was a fitting finale to the work of the season.

Miss Lizzie Hoyne sang a song of Mendelssohn's, "The Violet," and "O Lucia, die quest anima," from Donizetti's "Linda," in a very acceptable manner. She has made marked improvement since we last heard her. Her voice is much stronger and her method of execution much better than formerly. Miss Ella A. White sang two Italian songs of Raft, entitled "Non son rose senza spine" and "Felice notte, Marietta." Although sung in the German language, they have an Italian flavor, and it seems as if Raft had attempted to copy the Italian canzonette style, in which he succeeded admirably. These arias are new, and were excellently given. The reunion was more successful and more enjoyable, both musically and socially, than any former one.

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The week which has just closed has been of the farewell sort in musical matters. The Germany Military Band has given three or four farewell concerts, with fair financial success, and the Beethoven Society closed its doors with a pleasant reunion on Friday evening. Yesterday afternoon the Musical College gave a complimentary reception to Mr. Carl Wolfsohn at Standard Hall more which constitute the follows. Standard Hall, upon which oceasion the following programme was performed:

1. Sonata—(Piano and violoncello) ... Rubinstein Mesers Wolfsohn and Eichheim.

2. Song—'Die Nonne' ... Schubert Mrs. O. K. Johnson.

3. Fantasie-stuck ... Bargiel Mr. Slampofsky.

4. "Liebeslied'—(Schumann) ... Liszt Miss Hannah Gressebaum.

5. Song—'Sudlander's Nachtlied' ... Esser Mr. James Gill.

6. Sonata Pathetique ... Beethoven Miss Fannils Blumenfeld.

7. March Indienne—("L'Africaine") ... Liszt Miss Emily Hart.

8. Song—'The Messenger, "The Ring," ... Chopin ... "My Joya" ... Chopin ... Chopin fair anjor, op. 97 ... Beethoven Messrs. Wolfsohn, Lewis, and Eichheim.

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the season will fairly close with the extra Apollo Club Concert, which promises to be the crown-ing feature of the season's work. We need not say a word to urge people to attend this concert, say a word to urge people to attend this concert, as already nearly every seat in the hall is sold. Financially, it will prove a splendid testimonial to Mr. Tomlins, and one which he richly deserves. Musically, it promises well, apart from the two great soloists, Miss Cary and Mr. Mills. A mixed chorus will sing on this occasion, and will give a fair test of Mr. Tomlins' ability in drilling a chorus of this kind. The programme spesks for itself. It is made up with admirable taste, especially in its illustration of part-music. It is as follows:

12. "Sing Ye to the Lord" [Double chorus from "Israel in Egypt."]

The EIGHBER CONCERT.

The testimonial concert to Mr. Eichheim, the

excellent 'cellist, will be given on Tuesday evening at Standard Hall, with the following pro-

VESPER SERVICE.

There will be vesper services at St. Paul's First Universalist Church this evening. Mr. William H. Cutler, organist of the church, will be assisted by Prof. A. J. Creswold, of Unity Church. Following is the programme:

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On the 15th of April Mile. Rosavelle essayed "Traviata," and the opera, with her, has been given thrice; but the state of the home on the last occasion established the fact that her Violetta is not accepted by the general public,—such a sight as the empty boxes and stalls exhibited could not be misinterpreted. On the 2d of May Miss Abbott's turn came; she has not been heard of since. In the prospective arrangements advertised up to the 29th there is no mention of her reappearance. The conclusion may be safely drawn that the system of introducing utter novices at the highest-priced theatre in the world will not be tolerated. Two of the debutantes are from America, and attention has been called to the influx of young girls from the United States into the conservatoires of Italy, with a view to being trained to be prime donne. The possessation of anything like a fine voice suffices to secure mere students debuts generally at obscure opera-houses, but sometimes at theatres in cities of some pretensions; such as Florence, for instance. If any of these American aspirants have friends, or backers with long purses, a triumph in some principal part is easily purchased, and the London musical journals are inundated with glowing reports and criticisms in the Italian papers. It has, however, sometimes occurred that there are conflicting claims between the partisans of debutantes, and their dissensions have led to most curious exposures in the American press, one of which before us vividiy describes what the writer terms the "pernicious habit of buying debuts, carried to an alarming extent in Italy, "—It is added, that the price of a debut varies from 500 to 5,000 francs. An appearance in London, if only for a single night, can be turned to good account. It is for the two impresarios of the Royal Italian Opera and of Her Majesty's Opera to discountenance this American practice, which has been started and is still ca

THE THOMAS DIFFICULTY.

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No. 528 WAINUT STREET, May 28, 1876.—To the Editors of the Evening Bulletin: A statement in one of the morning papers concerning Mr. Theodore Thomas and the difficulty at Broad and Master streets is so grossly unfair and anjust to that gentleman that I beg the favor of space in your columns for its correction. Mr. Thomas has no unfulfilled obligations to the public. His day to it begins and ends in the preparation and presentation of exceptionally attractive programmes, through the medium of the finest orchestra in the world. His contract with the "Forrest Mansion Hotel Company" for the concerts at Broad and Master streets was for weekly performances, at a certain rate of compensation, and a share in the net profits. On Thursday of last week one of the officers of the Company informed Mr. Thomas that if the receipts for the ensuing week, ending on June 1, were not greater than those of the preceding week, the Company would be unable to pay him for the services of his orchestra. Acting upon my advice, Mr. Thomas thereupon immediately insisted that a guarantee should be given him that the money should be forthcoming at the proper time, or the contract would be at an end. No lawyer will dispute the soundness of this advice and the proppiety of Mr. Thomas's action. The Company declined to give such a guarantee, and Mr. Thomas refused to appear. From this it is plain that such grievance as the public may have in the matter is because of the action of the Company, and not of Mr. Thomas. Very respectfully yours,

Attorney for Mr. Thomos.

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The London Athenaum of the 20th gives the following summary of performances at Her Majesty's:

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Signor Verdi's "Traviata" was repeated on the 13th inst., Bellini's "Sonnambula" on the 15th and 16th Mme. Christine Nilsson and Signora Varesi being successively the "stars." On the 18th, Verdi's "Trovatore" was revived, with Mdile. Tietjens, Mme. Trebelli-Bettini, Signor Fancelli and Galassi. The "Robert le Diable" will be revived this evening (Saturday), with Signor Stagno (Roberto), Signor Rinaldini (Rambaldo), Herr Behrens (Bertramo), Mdile. Von Elsner, a debutanie, as the Princess Isabellie, and Mme. Christine Nilsson as Alice. Bellini's "Norma" will be repeated next Monday, and on the next night M. Faure will appear as Mephistopheles in M. Gounod's "Faust." On the 25th, Herr Rokitansky, of the Imperial Opera-House, Vienna, will make his appearance as Bertramo, Mile. Chaputy will return the same week, and the debuts of Mile. Fechter and Mile. Mila Rodani will follow. Rossin's "Semiramide" will be given on the 27th. The London Times of the 18th has the following concerning performances at the Royal Italian:

Italian:

Last week there were repetitions of "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "L'Elisir d'Amore," and "Lucia di Lammermoor," besides a special performance of "Un Ballo in Maschera," to which reference was made at the time. The operas announced for the current week are: "Il Flanto Magico" (to-night); "Dinorah," with Mme. Patti (to-morrow night); "Tannhauser," third time (Wednesday); the "Barbiere," (Tursday); Martha (Friday); and Rigoletto (Saturday).

MUSICAL NOTES. Rubinstein and Wieniawski are to play the

many.

Mile. Heilbronn has paid Vizentini, of the Paris Lyrique, the sum of \$4,400 by way of compromise for the surrender of her engagement. Mile. Heilbronn goes to Russia.

A new organization has been formed in Boston entitled the Cecilia Quartette, which is composed of Miss Abbie Whinery, Mrs. J. W. Weston, Mrs. J. H. Long, and Mrs. H. E. Sawyer.

Mr. B. D. Hawley, of Hartford, Conn., has Mr. R. D. Hawley, of Hartford, Conn., has recently purchased the remarkable violin known to connoisseurs as the "King Joseph,"—the handsomest and most perfect specimen known of the violins of Joseph Guarnerius.

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Difficulties are said to have arisen between Richard Wagner and the management of the Hofoperntheater at Vienna, with regard to the production of "Die Walkure," which was promised for the beginning of next season.

The performance of J. S. Bach's colossal mass in B minor at St. James' Hall, under the direction of Herr Otto Goldschmidt, husband of Jenny Lind, was one of the events of the present London season. Jenny Lind sang in the choruses.

Vienna is likely to ratain the services of Madame Pauline Lucca, who has been nominated Cantartice of the Imperial Court. She is very popular, as it was in the Austrian Capital she first sang as a chorus singer, and Meyerbeer discovered her histonic and vocal genius.

The Wagner Theatre in Balreuth will contain The Wagner Theatre in Baireuth will contain 1,344 seats, besides a "Princes' Gallery." The performance will begin at 4 o'clock each day, a considerable pause being allowed between the acts, so that the second act will only begin at half-past 6, and the third at half-past 8.

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A list of the works performed by the Handel and Haydn Society from Dec. 25, 1815, to April 16, 1876, shows among other things that the "Messiah" has been given 65 times; the "Creation," 59; Neukomm's "David," 57; Rossin's "Moses in Egypt," 45; Mendelssohn's "Elliah," 40; Handel's "Samson," 32; Rossin's "Stabat Mater," 20; Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," 12; Handel's "Judas Maccabeus," 15.

Praise," 12; Handel's "Judas Maccabæus," 15.

Two new operas have recently been produced in Paris. At the Opera National Lyrique, "Dimitri," by M. Victorin Joncieres, was given on the 5th inst. The libretto is said to be weak, but the music, though unequal in merit, was well received. The second novelty was an opera comique in one act, entitled "Les Amoureux de Catherine," the libretto of which has been adapted by M. Jules Barbier from a novel by MM. Erckmann-Chatrian, and the music composed by M. Henri Marechal. This is the first dramatic work of the young composer, who was in 1870 a "prix de Rome" at the Conservatoire, and is said to be of great promise.

A St. Louis dispatch of the Sist ult. says:

waifs thrown upon the North by the close of the War. She is respectably connected and a widow; has a daughter who sighs for a better life, but is held down by her mother. The two practice a constant confidence game. Their plan is to find wealthy Southerners, and write them affecting letters recounting the heroic decds of members of their family, and telling of their own needy circumstances, how poor they are, and compelled to eat the bread of Northern charity. These letters rarely full. The woman hereel'is a bloat, the effects of drinking, but she represents her appearance as a result of inflammatory rheumatism. Yet wi'vevery incentive to honest action, and with talents which, if rightly used, should bring an honorable competency, this miserable creature uses the money thus obtained in rictous living. The daughter has been offered a home by relatives, but clings to her mother with a love worthy a better woman. Many newspaper men in this city have been sold by this couple, and if Maj. Bundy should print their names it would be doing the public a service.

ANOTHER CONFIDENCE WOMAN.

There is another case well known to certain benevolent people connected with the Episco-pal Churches of this city, almost as flagrant as pal Churches of this city, almost as flagrant as the one just described. This woman is a relative of a prominent Episcopal clergyman now deceased. She has obtained at various times letters from former friends and associates of the deceased, recommending her as a governess. Being well educated, a fine linguist, and understanding all the arts of polite society, she has alternated between the two extremes of abject poverty and inxprous living with a rapidity positively astounding. For many years her game was keeping boarders, by taking a house in a fashionable locality, running in debt for everything, collecting money from her boarders, and then suddenly disappearing. This was carried on for many years, with more or less success. The woman might have done well in this occupation, but she is actually so lazy that half her morning hours, while pretending to be the head of a household, were spent in bed. Then she quit that calling and swindled several families by undertaking to educate young girls in her own home. She made the girls work in her kitchen half the time and study the other half, while she rode out in carriages and lived like a Princess. Just now she has fastened herself like a leech upon a family who seem to be infatuated with her smooth tongue, and support her for the sake of her suaviy of manner and the advantages of polite conversation. If they knew one-tenth of her history in the last ten years they would speedily show her the front door.

COM. VANDERBILT'S WILL.

It is a shameful thing to be sure, but, then, Some Vancountains were populated. I man in it is admended thing that both are being 'man in the populated of the company of th "Kreutzer" sonata in London.

Dr. Hans Von Bulow will appear no more in it is a shameful thing that bets are being made America. He will sail for Europe June 7.

Miss Sophie Flora Heilbron, the pianist, was maried a few days since to Ferdinand Salomon, of New York.

Mile. Emma Albani has won a success this season at Covent Garden second to no prima donnam London.

M. Emile Sauret, whose brilliant violin performances are no doubt well remembered in this country, has created quite a furore in Germany.

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toast had been proposed to the health of the Queen, the enthasiselte Briton offered a toast. It was thusly:

"Here's a health to the American Eagle, Whom you as the proud bird of your liberty hall, For that wise fowl one can never inveice By depositing sait on his glorious stail."

Now, that's an old saw, revised and corrected for the occasion, but it came in so aprepose and with such uncommon vim that the bows roted the such uncommon vim that the bows for two days.

By the last White Star steamer there departed from this port a lively young lady who is enroute for Italy for the purpose-of studying Italian opers. She has a grand voice and has gained great credit among the best masters in this city, and great things are predicted if she adheres to her programme. This young lady, however, had until recently a different ambition. She wished to be an actress, and her relatives have expended several bundred dollars upon an education to fit her for the stage. For 12 months she has taken lessons of one of the best intors in this city, and has been repeatedly offered opportunities to make her debut under first-class auspices. She possesses beauty and talemt, and has been introduced to the leading critics here as the star of the future. About four weeks ago an uncle whome she it is a very slight expenditure of brains in seeking dramatic honors, and that her true forte was the opera. Previously she had taken lessons from leading professors. The necessary funds being forthcoming, she accepted the suggestion; and has gone to Europe with a view of appearing in opera. May her perseverance win.

THE OBSTINATE FATHER AGAIN.

A Buffalo girl and a young English army officer are now lamenting the obstinacy of a hardhearted father. They met abroad. They loved and were engaged. The father approved, and all hands came to this country on the last trip of the could be conduct of the father in orderior the voyage the couple were very happy in each other's company, but their dram of being now and forever one and and the conduct of the f

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WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO KITCHEN work, at 166 Egan-av.

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WANTED—A WOMAN TO COOK, WASH, AND iron, in a family 16 miles in the country. Apply at Room 5, No. 114 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—GERMAN, SWEDE, OR NORWEGIAN.
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WANTED—A SMALL GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE-work in a small family. Call at 60 Western-av., near Walnut-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN Wishelm sith a good cook and froner; well recommended. Apply Monday at 188 Warren-av.

WANTED—A TOUNG GIRL FROM 17 TO 19 Wyears to assist in a small family and help to take care of children; must have first class reference. Apply at 1437 Michigan-av.

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WANTED-A PROTESTANT GIRL, TO DO GENERal work in a small family. Apply Monday at 22

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WANTED-A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family; must be a good plain cook, washer, and ironer. Apply at 721 Fulton-at. Call before Friday.

W STUART BROS., 168 West Madison-st.

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WANTED—GIRL TO DO WASHING AND IRONing and wait on table to go into the country for a
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Inquire at 44 Winchester-av. WANTED—COMPETENT HANDS TO WORK ON mantles and dresses; also apprentices. 13 Harmon-WANTED-A FEW SHIRT-MAKERS AT 88 HAST-WANTED-A GOOD STRONG GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. Must have reference. Call at 267 East Kinzie-st. W ings-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST FINISHER; also skirt trimmers. Come ready for business. Apply Monday morning at 126 State-st., Room 38.

WANTED—2 DRESSMAKEHS, 4 LADIES' UNDERwest-makers with machines to make sales work, at 231 Intri-sv.

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WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 408 West Erie-st; no Iriah need apply.

WANTED—AT 680 MICHIGAN-AV., A GOOD GIRL
to wash, iron, and assist in kitchen.

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WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK NOT AFRAID
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WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family; will pay good wages; German or Scandin avian preferred. Apply at 1315 Indiana -tv.

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WANTED—A GOOD, STBONG GIRL TO ASSIST in a private boarding-house. Apply at No. 197 west Eighteenth-st.

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Apply at Dramatic College, 108 East Washington-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
Stwo years' experience in a general merchandise business; thoroughly acquainted with double-entry bookkeeping; good pennsn; accustomed to work, and will
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or bookkeeper, by a young man; good business experience. Address 0 75, Tribune office. perience. Address 078, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG BOOKKeeper willing to make himself useful in any capacity; moderate wages. Good references. Apply at
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Old as collector or outside man in some good roal. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WIIO has had eight years' experience in the banking business will work for a small salary to start with. Address L 70, Tribune office. WANTED - A GOOD GIRL 17 OR 18, TO DO light housework and cook in a family of two, and take care of a baby seventeen mouths old, at 260 West Madison-st. Seamstresses.

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SITUATION WANTED—IN A STORE OR OFFICE,
Or to take charge of a confectionery, by a young
lady willing to make herself generally useful. Address
E 60, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BA BOOKEEPER OR Assistant bookkeeper; have had an experience of ten
years. Address G 64, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—HERMANENT, BY YOUNG
To man of 20, in any good business house. Understands bookkeeping, is a fair penman; can give good
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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN
clerking in a grocery-store, in some office, or in
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three years' experience. Address M 44, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A BLACKSMITH; IS A good Jobber, and can shoe; is steady and sober. Address 1.59, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE—
work in a small family. Call Sunday and Monday
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SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
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CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY GIRL AS Cook and laundress in a first-class private family. Please call at 650 State-st.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO COOK,
wash, and fron or general housework; best of city
reference. Call Monday at 9 a. m. at 156 West Jackson-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GIRLS, ONE reference. Call Monday at 9 & m. at 150 west Jackson-8t.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH WOMAN OF TO do second work or chamber work in a boarding-house. Call at 191 Jackson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL Description of the second work or general housework in an American family. Call or address 68 illinois-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY THREE SWEDISH girls, in first-class private family as cook, second girl, or general housework. Call at 309 North Market-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SECOND GIRL OR South Wentworth-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MEAT and pastry-cook in a boarding-house or hotel. Call at 1494 Elighteenth-st., in rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECond work or general housework in a small family; best of city references. Call at 782 State-st., Monday.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a private family; reference can be given if required. Can be seen Monday at 152 Townsend st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to cook, wash, and iron in a private family. Please call Monday and Tuesday, References satisfactory. See South Canal-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO general housework in a small private family; good references given. Please call at 148 sedgwide-st., North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO do housework and mind children in a small family. Please call for 3 days at 118 Krie-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young girl to do second work and assist in any other; or to go in the country. Please call for 2 days at 118 Krie-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL, TO cook, wash, and Iron, in some good family. Good rererences. 60 State-st., in basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, IN some nice family, to do second work. Can sew neatly, or see to children. Call at 228 Maxwell-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK in boarding house or private house, or to do general housework. Reference silven. Call at 60 South Jefferson-st., up stairs.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl as seamstress and to assist in the care of children; reference if required. Call for two days at 372 Third-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker and cutter by the day in families. Address E D, 208 West Washington-st. Call on Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER WOULD like to trim and finish off dresses in families in city or out of city; \$1.50 per day; good city reference. Address S 16, Tribune office.

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Seither washing or ironing. Apply as 168 Mohawk-st.
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Owhere there are children or for an old lady and gentleman. A. M. P., 130 West Twelfth-st.

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kept, or some position of trust for a gentleman or
means; none but responsible parties need apply; would
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woman as housekeeper; wildower's family preferred;
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SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ATTRACTIVE young widow aged 24, stranger in the city, as housekeeper; object a quiet, permanent home. Address G 68, Tribune office.

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O do writing; is a good writer; or any other respectable work during the day. Address MATTIE WOLF,
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Writer and accountant, wishes a situation as bookkeeper or cashler, or to do writing of any kind; has had
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SITUATION WANTED—SOME HONORABLE EMployment, by a young lady who is not afraid of work. Address 7 cs. Tribune office.

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orders 6 months in advance, and all cash sales; no one
need apply unless they have the money and mean business. Call Monday at Room 17 Reaper Block. C. K.

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less than 33,000; business established and profitable; tiberal arrangement with first-class man. Address
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COR SALE—A LOT OF TOLLET SETS, SLOP JAR, water carrier, and foot tub, at \$2.75 and \$8.00 per set. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

POR SALE—THE CLEAR HAVANA FILLED 5-6. jewel cigar, by all druggists. Address is. J. WOOLLETT. Wholesalers, 644 West VanBuren. 8-1.

POR SALE-LARGE IRON GARDEN VASE, household furniture, the best parior cookstove ever made. Flectwood scroll saw, Wakefield earth-closet, new. Ref. Tribune office.

NOR SALE-HOUSE, TO MOVE. 161 CENTRE-AV.

POR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LAWN-MOWER, CHEAP
151 West Washington-st.
FOR SALE—SALOON COUNTER, GLASS-WASHer, shelving, ice-box, and 3ve tables. C. J. COOK,
furniture store, 4st Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF CROQUET SETS (S HARD wood balls) at \$1.50 per set. A. W. WHEELELL

FOR SALE—A LOT OF FINE PINISHED ADZE-EYE hammers, Soc each. A. W. WHKELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

NOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD GOLD watch, a very fine saddle and driving mare. 211
South Hoyne-E.

POR SALE—ONE LARGE SODA WATER GENERator, with 2 fountains, steam boiler, soaies, wareness, bottling machine, and all the machinery and tools, etc., of a soda water manufactory, cheap; on account of sickness of owner. B 11, Tribune office.

POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FIVE-TON "HOWE" scale. Address "SCALE." Tribune office.

FOR SALE-AT A LOW PIGURE, A BEAUTIFUL safe, Herring make, at FARRINGTON'S, 101

POR SALE—11-ROOM HOUSE, TO BE MOVED AT once; \$675. J. W. SMITH, 125 Clark-st. Room 22.

POR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE, EASTERN MAKE, but little used; cost new \$28; will sell for \$10. B it, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—THE DAILY NEWS, SWORN CIRCU-istion 10,000, inserts these advertisements at 264 for 3 lines until you get what you want. POR SALE—TWO POOL TABLES, ONE 10-BALI and one 16-ball; also, one soda fountain, and two express wagons. 344 Division-81.

POR SALE-BUTCHERS, ATTENTION! I HAVE a fine fat cow; weight about 1, 100 hs. Call at 176

FOR SALE-CHEAP AS DIRT, POOL TABLE

FOR SALE—SEVERAL TUBES, CAMERAS, cheap for cash. 370 West Madison st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BILLIARD TABLE, CHEAP would exchange for a good driving horse; also, for refrigerator for sale cheap. Apply 480 Cottage.

refrigerator for sale cheap. Apply 430 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE-LAWN MOWER, PIRST-CLASS, IN Perfect order, at 210 East Van Buren-at.

FOR SALE-DECORATION FLAGS AT 10 CENTI per dozen and upwards at bankrupt store, Statiand Twenty-sugand-ats.

And Twenty-supond-size.

LORSALE—TO BRICK MANUFACTURERS, BUILD crr, and pavers—1, (20) loads good cellar sand, chear and pavers—1, (20) loads good cellar sand, chear and research, near Haisted. Apply on promises Monday and Tuesday.

LOR SALE—BOOTS AND SHOES, CHEAPEST II.

Chicago, every pair warranted. MONTGOMER LAWSON, 244 State-st., corner Jackson.

FOR SALE—ONE FOOT-POWER MORTICING Apply at 10 Wabsab-av.

FOR SALE—OHEAP—A SMALL FOOT-LATHE, began the sale of the

POR SALE—ONE DOUBLE YACHT ENGINE, 15horse-power, 52 West Madison-st., furniture store.
FOR SALE—CHEAP—OR TRADE FOR HORSE—
5-4-horse power engine and bodier, in good order; illtile used. Apply at 213 and 215 Kinde-st.

#### SECRET SOCIETIES.

Recognition of Colored Masons --- The Trip to Philadelphia.

Odd-Fellow Meetings in Ohio, Indiana, and Other States.

Statistics Showing the Growth of Order --- A Lodge Revived.

A Review of Pythian Legislation en Mortuary Fund Scheme.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Some time ago considerable correspondence appeared in your columns relating to that much-vexed question, the "Mortuary Law," and I had hoped that this would have resulted in the more thorough examination, by the friends of the measure, of the status of the so-called law, and consequently a withdrawal of its enforcement by competent authority, and all doubts put at rest as to its constitutionality, not only in re-gard to the right of a State body to pass such an enactment, but also as to the manner of its passage in the Grand Lodge. I regret, how-ever, that all the evidences since appearing un-fortunately go to prove that both the friends of the measure and the Executive in this State, still clinging to its existence as a law, look for till clinging to its existence as a law, look for ts enforcement, and the latter having declared quite recently, by official announcement, that the mortuary enactment was legal and constitu-tional, necessarily must require of all lodges unconditional compliance with its requirements. I carnestly trust and hope that such a catas-trophe will be averted, and such an issue will ot be forced upon the Order at this time, sat-sfied as I am from the very exhibit of the Grand

not be forced upon the Order at this time, satisfied as I am from the very exhibit of the Grand Chancellor that the propriety, even were it law, must prove abortive, and consequently disastrous. One stock assessment and two assessments for death losses have been made, and I find that on the last assessment more than one-third of the lodges are in default. This can hardly be cheering to its promoters, or good encouragement to the Executive to press the measure.

So far the correspondence appearing in your columns has dealt with generalities, and has hardly come down to the hard facts of the case, and, as I desire that those who have not the time or the distant thand for reference should clearly understand the question, I have carefully examined the subject and will endeavor, as briefly as possible, to review the facts as appearing on the journals of the Grand Lodge, and leave it to the good judgment of the brethren to decide as to the legality and constitutionality of the so-called Mortuary law.

Beginning with the first reception of the measure, I find on pages 45 to 47 of the session of Jannary, 1872, that a paper entitled "Provisions for a Mortuary farm" was presented as an amendment to the Constitutions of Subordinate Lodges, which was jorsented by Ass W. Blakesly, of No. 18, and which was laid over until the following session and referred to the Special Committee on Revision of Laws. In January, 1873, and as appears on pages 57 and 58, the subject was brought up and was postponed, and though the Committee on Revision presented their report, as appears on pages 57 and 58, the subject was brought up and was postponed, and though the Committee on Revision presented their report, as appears on pages 57 and 58, the subject was brought up and was postponed, and though the Committee on Revision presented their report as adopted (page 91) does not refer in any way to the "Mortuary Frund," nor does it appear in the revised Constitution. The matter then lay dormant till the October session in 1873, when, as appearing

were made, and the subject put before the lodges for confirmation, resulting in the defeat of the measure.

Not satisfied that the Order did not require this feature of cheap insurance to be engrafted upon the body, with a persistency which seemed to fatten on defeat, the friends of this scheme, at the same session, October, 1874, bring forward a new phase of the mortuary act, which, while it did not claim to be an amendment to either the Constitution of Grand or subordinate lodges, yet, if properly located, certainly belonged to the former. On pages 159 to 161 appears a proposition styled "Endowment Law of the Grand Lodge of Illinois K, of P.," and also a provision for a "sinking fund." The signature only of N. M. Plotke appears attached to the document. The Committee on Laws and Supervision, page 172, recommended the adoption of the proposed measure, but just here the point was raised that, being a constitutional amendment, it should lie over. The Chair, in deciding, asked the author "if they were in any sense submitted as amendments or simply as resolutions," and the reply was "Simply as resolutions," and the reply was such, would, under the rule, have to lie over until next session and be printed." This ru that the matter was referred to a special committee of three, who, on pages 183-4 reported that
they were 'of the opinion that the proposition
submitted for an Endowment and Sinking
Fund is properly an amendment to the Consitution, and would have to lie over one year.
We therefore recommend that the resolution be
laid upon the table. 'This view of it was adopted,
and at the seasion of 1875, page 324, the consideration of the pronosition as appearing on pages
189 to 161 of 1874 was made the special order for
10 o'clock Thursday morning. On page 328 the
subject appears called up for action, when a substitute entitled 'Mortuary Benefit Laws' was offered, a proposition different in name and widely
different in detail from the former document. This
had no signatures, and was objected to on the
grounds that it was a new proposition, and not
competent to be passed on at that session. This
point was overruled, and on the final vote the substitute was adopted—yeas 27, nays 10. This is
the history of the legislation in this connection.

Now let us see how this meets the requirements
of the law, and what grounds there could be for its
enforcement. In order that the plan upon which
all amendments to the Constitution must be presented may be fully understood, I quote from
Constitution shall not be altered or amended, unless
the proposed alteration or amendment be submitted in writing signed by five representatives.'

Let us see how closely this has been conformed to.

First, the original proposition us because the submitted in writing signed by five representative, where
'No. he l'potke," and, in presenting it,
it was offered 'simply as resolutions.'

Owing to the defeat of the first one, these 'resolutions' became the original question, and in
their presentation had not even a semblance of
compliance with the requirements of the article
quoted. This, however, was the basis upon which
the next meve was made, and certainly seems te
be poor foundation, since, if the original proposition is defective, all

nor was it even homored in the presentation by a representative.

In thus reciting the legislation had in this connection I have given page and date, so that those who desire it can view the subject for themselves; but, irrespective of these facts, I claim that, even if the defect in the procedure had not been fatal, the project, if at all admissable, could only be associated with the Constitution of the Grand Lodge, necessarily requiring submission to the Supreme Chancellor before becoming operative. The law provides for its unforcement through the grand officers. The Grand Lodge become responsible for the payment of the sam, provided the labor be performed by the Clerk of the Grand Lodge, and the salary of that office is increased in view of the enactment, and yet it is claimed to be an amendment to the Constitution of the subordinate lodges. Grand Lodges have no power to make assessments except where the revenue fails to meet the current expenditures, and they certainly never had relegated to them the right to convert the body into compulsory insurance. The proposition now pending before the Supreme Logge leaves the matter entirely voluntary, and even this seems to meet with but little favor.

ecutive will lead him to change his already pronounced views in repard to the constitutionality of
the enactment.

Mr. "N. M. Plotke" may be a gentleman of
superior ability and wide-spread influence, but
even this would not add sufficient weight so as to
render his signature to a proposition as forcible as
that of "five representatives," nor would the fact
that the next proposition came heralded by
Mr. Schmidt. notwithstanding the world-wide
frame of that great family, compensate for
the lack of the legal requirement with which
not even in any one particular this curiously-presented document had compiled. There are many
other features of objection that might be made to
the status of this so-called law, but their mention is
unnecessary, as those already stated should be
sufficient to sink any legislation, and render it null
and void. If the friends of the measure had been
its enemies they could not have more effectually
worked for its defeat, and I earnestly hope that,
in view of the faulty legislation bad, the Grand Chancellor will pause before he acts in this matter, and
by returning the Mortnary fund to private life prevent a conflict of authority, which must assuredly
be the result should he decide upon its enforcement. I trust "A Member" and his advocate will
hunt up these references and examine more fully
the "Supreme Constitution." For myself I desire
no more controversy, as I feel that the matter has
reached a point where, should the Grand Chancellor press the issue, intervention of his superior
will be invoked. Even this letter should never
have been written, but that I hoped that perhaps.

if light was shed upon the record, different coun-sels might prevail. P. C. B., Imperial Ledge No. 37. ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

The month of May has been selected for the meetings of a large number of Grand Lodges and Grand Encampments. Among others have eccurred the following:

From the report of Grand Secretary Earl we

quote:

At the date of my last report, the number of members was 44, 342; the additions during the year have been, by initiation, 3,947; deposit of card, 240; reinstation, 412, making 5, 299; total, 46-641. And the losses have been: withdrawn by card, 1,081; dropped, 2,583; expelled, 183; died. 401, total, 4,248. Leaving a membership, January 1, of 45,393. This is a net gain of 1,051. The following is an exhibit of the movements within the Order during the year 1875:

Number of Brothers relieved, 3, 630; weeks benefit paid, 20,023; widowed families relieved, 468; amount paid for relief of brothers, \$81,121.72; widows and orphans, \$1,29.761; education of orphans, \$199,80; charities, \$3,40.74; special domations, \$4,549.82; burying the dead, \$14,763,92; making the total amount of relief, \$117,054.70; amount paid for current expenses, \$160,922.78; total amount of expenditures, \$277,977, 48; receipts of subordinates, \$358,861.22; amount of cash on hand in general fund, \$100,294.37; general fund invested \$1,009,414.29; widow and orphan fund, \$130,596.46; showing the present assets of Lodges to be \$1,306,305.12. The number of lodges now in existence, less the one previously referred to, is 581.

Grand Treasurer George D. Winchell's report shows the following as the financial situaus. Balance last report, \$6,343.24; received during the year, \$12,051.93—\$18,395.17. Disbursements, \$12,247.54; leaving a balance on hand of \$6,147.63.

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laster. Amos Moore, Cincinnati, Grand Warden. William C. Earl, Toledo, Grand Secretary. George D. Winchell, Cincinnati, Grand Treas-

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John E. Bell, Cincinnati, and A. C. Deuel, Urbana, Grand Representatives.

J. H. Oonk, Boston, Grand Chaplain.
Rodney Foos, Columbus, Grand Marshal.
S. J. Mosee, Cincinnati, Grand Conductor.
William R. Hart, Mt. Vernon, Grand Guardian.
Thomas H. Cahoon, Cleveland, Grand Herald.
Trustees—T. J. McLain, C. H. Babcock, and T.
J. McGowan. Clerk—William C. Earl.
The next session will be held at Steubenville.
The session was a very pleasant one, and much business was transacted. The brethern of Cleveland entertained the Grand Lodge with a boat-ride on the lake on Tuesday afternoon, and on Wednesday evening the members of the Grand Lodge visited the new Opera-House.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

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The Grand Encampment of the State of Ohio met at Springfield. The status of the Patriarchal branch is as follows:

Number of members as per last report, 11, 233; initiated during the year, 1,070; admitted by card, 230; reinstated, 116—1, 416; total, 12, 649. Number expelled, 21; dropped, 693; withdrawn, 256; deceased, 121—1,091. Number of members remaining, 11, 558. Number of Past Chief Patriarchs, 2,657. Net increase of membership, 395.

Balance of cash on hand, as per last report, \$27, 011.78; investments, \$147,842,48; receipts during the year 1875, \$71,310,30; total \$246.-164.56. Expenditures during the semi-annual report shows cash on hand, \$25, 151.76; investments, \$152, 051.75; total, \$177, 803.51. Number of Patriarchs, \$240,096.81; widowed families relieved, 23. Amount paid for relief of Patriarchs, \$27, 652, 36.

The following are the officers for the ensuing M. K. Marshall, Circleville, Grand Patriarch.
A. H. Reuss, Cincinnati, Grand High Priest.
E. P. Moorhead, Zanesville, Grand Senior

E. P. Moorhead, Zanesville, Grand Senior Warden.
Joseph Dowdall, Columbus, Grand Junior Warden.
Joseph Dowdall, Columbus, Grand Scribe.
Anthony Wright, Wooster, Grand Treasurer.
William R. Hazlett, Zanesville, and James A.
Armstrong, Cincinnati, Grand Representatives.
Nathan Stewart, Cincinnati, Grand Mesediger.
George L. Conn, Steubenville, Grand Sentinel.
Trustees—John Zehring, James Turner, and C.
L. Russell. Clerk—Joseph Dowdall.
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MISSOURI GRAND LODGE.
The thirty-seventh annual session of the
Grand Lodge was held at St. Louis on May 16,
a large representation being present.

Grand Master Aired D. Bennett reported having visited nearly every portion of the jurisdiction during the year.

The following officers were elected for the en-

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E. R. Threlkeld, Grand Master.

E. R. Shipley, Deputy Grand Master.

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E. M. Sloan, Grand Secretary.

W. H. Thompson, Grand Treasurer.

Alf. Bennett, Grand Representative.

Grand Secretary E. M. Sloan reports the number of Lodges with unreclaimed charters as 296.

Number of members last report, 12, 615; initiated, 1, 136; admitted by card, 331; reinstated, 231—total, 14, 313.

Withdrawn by card, 513; suspended, 1, 296; expelled, 70; deaths, 132; total, 2, 011.

Contributing members, 12, 302; Past Grands, 2,459; rejections, 257; revenue, 391, 471.98; number of brothers relieved, 1, 243; number of widowed families relieved, 323.

Amount paid for the relief of brothers, \$10, 147.30; for the relief of widowed families, \$5, 50; for burying the dead, \$4, 704.02; total amount of relief paid, \$35, 388.25.

Amount of money in the Treasury, \$44, 351.43; investments, \$307, 206, 15; total assets of Lodges, \$349, 557.58.

INDIANA GRAND LODGE.

The Grand Lodge of Indiana met in semi-annual session at Indianapolis Wednesday, May 17. The meeting was largely attended, Grand Master J. B. Kimball presiding, with all the grand officers present except T. H. Malott, Grand Herald. Over 400 new representatives were instructed in the P. O. and Grand Lodge degrees.

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The Grand Master's report is bufef and complete, showing the jurisdiction to be in a prosperous condition. He has granted during the term dispensations for sixteen lodges, which, added to the seven instituted by charter, makes twenty-three new lodges for the term. Seven Rebekah Lodges have been instituted. He refers to the unusual mortality in the Order, and speaks in glowing terms of the approaching Centennial meeting at Philadelphia in September.

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The Grand Secretary's report furnishes the following statistics:

Number of effective lodges, 502; number of members, 26,732, resources of lodges, \$1,106,-551.59; paid for relief, \$35,276.35.

The following Brothers were nominated for Grand Officers:
Grand Master-Leonidas Sexton.
Deputy Grand Master-W. R. Myera.
Grand Warden-Sixteen candidates.
Grand Secretary-B. F. Foster.
Grand Representative-J. B. Kimbsil.
The Grand Lodge adjourned on Thursday, at 4 p. m., after a laborious session of two days.

ORAND ENCAMPMENT.

The Grand Encampent met Tuesday, the 17th, Grand Patriarch J. W. Smith presiding.
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The Grand Patriarch reports propsertly in this branch of the Order. Eight new Encampments have been instituted.
The Grand Scribe's report contains the following information:
Number of Encampments, 142; number of mem-The following were nominated for Grand

Officers:
Grand Patriarch—John Morgan.
Grand High Priest—George A. Milnes.
Grand Senior Warden—G. L. Curtis and John F. Mattick.
Grand Junior Warden—Twelve candidates.
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Grand Treasurer—T. P. Haughey.
Grand Representative—J. W. Smith.
Very little business of importance was before the Grand Encampment, and after a day's session it adjourned to meet in annual session in November.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

The Grand Lodge of North Carolina convened in Raleigh on the 10th of May, and continued assession until Friday evening, transacting much business of importance. The attendance was the largest ever known, and full of enthusians at the increase of the Order in the State during the past year, and the hopeful aspect of the future.

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The Grand Encampment met on the 9th, and its reports were equally gratifying.

Every indication is favorable to a large increase of membership the present year.

The following are the officers for the ensuing

R. J. Jones, Wilmington, Grand Master.
A. J. Burton, Weldon, Deputy Grand Master.
P. C. Carrolton, Statesville, Grand Warden.
J. J. Litchford, Raieigh, Grand Secretary.
I. F. Klutz, Salisbury, Grand Treasurer.
Seaton Gales and W. H. Bagley, Raieigh, Grand
Representatives. Seaton Gales and W. H. Bagley, Raleigh, Grand Representativea.

George Howard, Salisbury, Grand Patriarch.
J. B. g Palamountain, Tarbora, Grand High

R. J. Jones, Wilmington, Grand Scribe and

Gen J. C. Smith, Grand Scribe, as Grand Patriarch, Thursday gave new life and being to one of the old Eucampments of Odd-Fellows, viz.: Oriental, No. 48, at Kankakee, assisted by Grand Junior Warden W. H. Crocker, of Chi-

, of Onarga, as Grand Senior Warden; Baldley, P. C. P., of Michigan, as Grand ; H. J. Freeman, P. C. P., of Onarga, as Junior Warden; M. D. Butts, as Assist-

Grand Junior Warden; M. D. Butts. as Assistant Grand Scribe; J. P. Fose, P. G. Rep., of Chicago, as Guide; A. G. Lull, P. G. Rep., of Chicago, as Watches. The Grand Patriarch opened special encampment, conferred the degrees upon ten brothers, received application for charter, and resusitated the Encampment. The following named members were elected and appointed to offices in the Camp:
C.P., W. G. Swannell. 2d W. B. E. Coon.
H. P., R. O. Scovill.
S. W., C. F. Kestley.
Serrice, John Frith.
Treas'r, B. A. Hathaway.
D. S., D. G. Babcock.
15 G. Of T., N. Bastien.
15 W., T. S. Taylor, Jr.
This Encampment was instituted seventeen

This Encampment was instituted seventeen years ago by M. W. Grand Patriarch A. C. Lewis (who now lies sick in his rooms at the Tremont House) years ago by M. W. Grand Patriarch A. C. Lewis (who now lies sick in his rooms at the Tremont House), assisted, amongst others, by John P. Foss and A. G. Lull, of Chicago, both of whom were present upon the extremely interesting occasion of reviving the long defunct body. During the troubles of war times the Comp surrendered its charter and effects, and ceased work. Re-commencing with seventeen of the principal and most prominent citizens of that portion of the State, to unite in keeping the camp-fire burning, there is every reason to look forward to a flourishing and successful career in its work of cementing the bonds of brotherhood and pouring oil into the wounds of the afflicted.

The thanks of the visitors are eminently due to their Kankakee brethren for the magnificent supper served at midnight in the Exchange Hotel hall. Every effort was exerted to conduce to the comfort and happiness of their guests. Before the charge of the hungry and the tempting blandishments used the delicacies of the season rapidly disappeared, leaving both the visitors and their attentive hosts in a pleasing frame of mind.

PERSONAL.

N. C. Nason, R. W., of Peoria, Grand Secretary, was in the city last week. The Grand Patriarch has appointed Grand Secretary Nason Grand Representative to fill the place of T. W. Floyd, deceased.

At the regular meeting of Union Lodge, No.

Floyd, deceased.

At the regular meeting of Union Lodge, No. 9, held Thursday evening last, it voted unanimously for districting the State. The Lodge was thirty-two years old yesterday, and elected for the first time the same N. G. or V. G. for two consecutive terms. The following officers were elected: F. C. Vierling, N. G.; Jacob Mayer, V. G.; Thomas E. Miller, Treasurer; J. E. Thorndyke, Recording Secretary.

MASONIC.

RECOGNITION OF COLORED LODGES.

The Paris Monds Macounique for April contains the following account of the Masonic recognition of the Grand Lodges of Colored Maone in Ohio and Missouri:

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The Council of the Order of the Grand Orient of France, in its seance of April 8, on the proposition of Brother Canbert, recognized as regular Masonic powers the Grand Lodge of Colored Men of Missouri. Fraternal relations, supported by gamsnts d'amitie, will henceforth be established between these Masonic powers and the Grand Orient of France. We heartily appland these resolutions. The readers of the Monds Maconnique have long known our opinion on the situation of the colored Masons in the United States. We are happy to see Europe, and especially France, finally render justice to their cause. Their Masonic regularity is incontestable. Like all the other branches of our great family, colored Masons held their first constitutions from the Grand Lodge of England. Like other Masonic associations, they have combatted for principles which are dear to us. Their bitterest nemies have not been limited to the adversaries of our grand Association, but have been Masons themselves, whom a deplorable prejudice dominates, and which the light of Masonry has not been able to dissipate. To this unjustitable conduct of those who should have been their first and firmest supporters, the colored Masons have constantly responded by testimonials of the most sincere feelings. While the white Masons of America relentilessly shat their doors against them, far from excluding those who shut them out, they sought them, appealed to them, and invited them earnestly to come and partake of their labors. The recognition by the Grand Orient of France of the Supreme Council of Louisiana, the only Masonic body white, in the United States, admitted indifferently in its lodges white and coiored men; then the solemn declaration made in 1869 by the Masons of France that humanity and Masonry were outraged when motives of race or religion sufficed to interdict the admission of a profane into the grand Masonic folored Men." Which the exclusi

go with this popular body of chivalric Masonry Aug. 12. The excursionists will spend two days in New York and four in Philadelphia.

Trinity Commandery, Monticello, Ia., have just procured of a Chicago house an elegant grand standard and beauseant combined.
Dr. D. C. Roundy has gone to Des Moines, Ia., to attend the session of Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. of that State. and A. M. of that State.

It is expected that every member of Oriental Consistory who has signed to go to the Centennial Aug. 12 will be on hand every Saturday night sharp for drill. The Consistory has procured a first-class drill-master.

MR. PLUNKETT.

Mr. Plunkett was a gentleman who knew the time of day, If not the interstellar spaces of the milky way; But the world had used him roughly, and in con sequence he took
To overhauling barrels with a rusty tron book.

There are many ways of winning wealth, as every More particularly sudden than the method Plunkett Chose;

But (young man, regard this maxim f) any line of life on earth

May be dignified by virtue and adorned by honest worth.

And at once my hero's honesty became conspicaous.

And he delicately hinted that the other was a cuss.

And revealed that his design had been, as ne one
could gainsay,
To return the little jewel to its owner right away. When he rang the bell and did so, not forgetting to relate to relate
A judicious exposition of his impecunious state;
And he found the grateful owner quite responsive
to his need,
And walked off with his dollars, very virtuous in-

pray you not condems this tale as naught but idle Till you hear my pretty moral, which is suited to the times: The honesty that pays is very beautiful and chaste, While a theft (that is discovered) in in wretchedly bad taste.

—Peleg Arkwright in the Graphic.

Primitive Man.

The late Prof. Wyman in an article on the shell-mounds of Florida, argued that "The steady progress of discovery justified the inference that man, in the earliest periods of his existence of which we have any knowledge, was at best a savage, enjoying the advatages of but few of the newest inventions." The term "primitive man," Prof. Wyman thought to be a misnomer, if intended to be strictly applied; because the earliest traces thus far discovered do not reveal to us his beginning. "This is still hidden," Prof. Wyman states, "in that mysterious past out of which he has emerged and into which neither science nor exploration has as yet penetrated." Geology, in fact, falls to reveal to us our actual beginning, for, as Cuvier writes, "the places where he [man] dwelt may have been utterly destroyed, and by bones buried as the bottom of the existing see."

BOSTON.

Anniversary Week--Grand Reunion at Parker's.

aird Collier at the Beeting of the Association for Alding Discharged Convicts.

What the Bural New-Englander Thinks of the Westerner.

Ben Butler and His Good Looksof Wendell Phillips' Saints.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Boston, May 31.—Anniversary week, which is ston's grand finale of spring, is just now in full blast. The city streets are overflowing with strangers, and visitors from the rural districts are in great force. It seem to be a time of general reunion, and old Bostonians who haven't the New England appetite for daily meetings have a great relish for Anniversary week on account of the opportunity it gives them for seeing some far-away friend. Mrs. Spofford, the poet and story-teller, used to say that if you waited long enough in the Parker House diningroom you would meet anybody that you had 
ever heard of, because, sooner or later, everybody goes to Parker's. This certainly comes pretty near the truth on Anniversary days. Going in there Monday, I caught a glimpse of Emerson's placid face
BEAMING OVER A CUP OF TEA

at a literary admirer, and, before the cup of tea was replenished, I saw Alcott and Lowell and half-a-dozen other lights, amongst whom were two or three prominent journalists. But the people best worth seeing after all are the rural visitors, whose good time is written in legible characters on their smiling lips and in their seeting avers.

characters on their smilling lips and in their seeking eyes.

And out of all this "rolling ocean the crowd," as Walt Whitman phrases it, there is a veritable result of good which is unmistakable. I don't think, as far as my own experience goes, that I have ever known a more earnest state of feeling, and a greater interest in Anniversary days, than is manifest in this Centennial year. And, thus far, the most interesting meeting has been that of the Society for Aiding Discharged Convicts. Edward Everett Hale was there as Chairman, and amongst the speakers was your quondam townsman, Laird Collier, just returned from abroad. Everything went as smoothly as a croquet-ball on a freshly-trimmed lawn, until THE REV. LAIRD CAME BOWLING IN THROUGH THE WICKNIS.

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He had listened to Mr. Joseph Story's story, of how much good the Society was doing, and how grateful certain convicts were for the aid that had been given them after their discharge, until we began to think that about all the good in the community was in this worthy Society, and that convicts were really very interesting sort of fellows, and that we were all generally and individually rather a good set of kindhearted creatures who only needed to be told what to do in the way of charity and the rest of the virtues to immediately set about the performance. In this millennial state of things the Rev. Laird came. He said there was nothing he was more interested in than this convict question, and he thought that we were in anything but a millennial state in regard to it. He believed the prison one of the grandest opportunities the State had in its hands for reform. And he told the story of the grandest opportunities the State had in the normal state of the performance.

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THE GERMAN OBERMEYER,
who visited the Munich prison and found it a perfect hell of horrors and abuses. Allowed by the authorities to try his own plan with it, which plan was to make the prison a home where beautiful influences should be employed, he made it so successful that the whole Kingdom gained by it in better law and order. One of the details of his management was that every prisoner should receive wages—that is, a profit—when his work had exceeded in computation the allowed margin of State remuneration for his expenses, and this profit to be banked in the prison bank for such purposes, and duly credited in a bank-book. This system Mr. Colier declared was a greater help to the morals of the convict and the community than anything else. By this, the convict had an incentive to work, and could taste the fruits of honest labor. When discharged, he needed no aid by funds. He was prepared to meet the world, both by his experience in labor and the ready money which he had himself acquired. From this success in Germany, Mr. Collier argued, we might all take a lesson in this country. THE SPEAKER OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, who had preceded Mr. Collier in his remarks, had implied approval of capital punishment. Mr. Collier at once disclaimed all sympathy with this law, and expressed his sentiments with great enthusiasm. At the present moment, perhaps, Boston was never so agitated in its mind generally and individually on this question. And never, perhaps, so unitedly in sympathy with the death penalty. The recent monstrosities of crime in the case of the boy Pomeroy and Piper are, of course, the moving causes. The vehement earnestness of Mr. Collier, then, and his sympathy with the criminal, his remarks that every criminal was capable of being rescued from sin and restored to a moral sense through kind and salutary influences, were received with audibl

"WHOSO SHEDDETH MAN'S BLOOD, BY MAN SHALL HIS BLOOD BE SHED."
To speak slangily, they evidently thought they "had him:" but in the first lull Mr. Collier responded: "Yes, and an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but I say unto you love your enemies. You may go on quoting the Old Testament till doomsday, but I will preach nothing else but the Gospel of Christ."

Cries of "Hear! Hear!" and "Good! Good!"

may be dignified by virtue and adorned by honest worth.

And Mr. Plunkett never stole a railroad, I believe: Nor dealt in crooked whisky, crooked fortunes to retrieve;
Nor shared a plunderer's profit his ewn income to enhance:
But all the same a bit of inck he lately tumbled to: He was raking in some rubbish en an up-town avenue.

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When he came upon a treasure which had been swept down the stair.

By a maid whose head was flustered by a little loveaffair.

"Twas a single diamond ear-ring, small, but worth a pretty sum; And he slipped it in his pocket, with intention to he mum; But a gent who saw the circumstance, in tones with menace fraught.

Desired him to divvy—which was foreign to his cast, and "Good! Good!" broke forth now, and one young man at my left shouted, "Go on, Laire, on on?"

But the Rev. Laird had about said his say, and presently bowed to his hearers and retired with flying colors. The meeting after this came to a speedy end, and everybody seemed to be of opinion that they had been not only edified, but enlivened in an unusual degree.

"Came from Chicago, didn't he?" asked a faraway rural brother, after the meeting broke up.

"Tell you what 'tis, these Western chaps are spunky fellows."

The next meeting of great interest to the multitude was the memorial services at Music Hall. I don't mean by this to slight the Unitarian Association and its doings, where Laird Collier again delighted the rural brother, and another Chicago light, Brooke Hereford, held forth in eloquence to a goodly audience; but I do mean to say that when the heretical multitude who "hate meetings," and who want to be amused, saw in the morning papers that

was to give the oration at the soldiers' memorial services at Music Hall, there was a rush for tickets; and at an early hour, consequently, the big hall was packed. Old friends of the General said he had never looked better than on this occasion, but, in the eyes of a new acquaintance yeleped, this faithful correspondent, this compliment was not easily appreciated. As I looked at the burly hero of New Orleans, I recalled the portrait of the old Lieutenant-Governor which was on exhibition at the Centennial art rooms recently in Boston, and Wendell Phillips' roguish reproof when, as I looked at the heavy jaws of the portrait, I remarked,

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Look out how you abuse the saints! responded Mr. Phillips,—a response which points the moral of the portrait's peculiar features.

But the hero's look of power, his grim sardonic face, has a magnetic attraction for all of us. and his oration, though falling to move anybody, even in its pathetic touches, had the charm which power always gives. Of course the General was not mealy-mouthed in his expressions toward the South. They were not to be petted, and flattered, and accepted into the Union, as long as they allowed the outrages against life and liberty that had been making them infamous since the War to go on. But when they showed themselves law-abiding citizens, he believed in grasping them by the hand, and not twitting them of the past.

Frequently applauded throughout, specially at the telling stories with which the oration was interspersed, where political points and weak-nesses were caustically hit, at the close there were

were
THREE CHEERS AND A TIGER
given for the grim old orator, and the services
came to an end.
Dropping into Wesleyan Hall just after, I
came upon the Woman Suffrage meeting and

frage question in connection with the Prohibit law, which Butler promised to see enforce he was elected, two or three years ago, un that ticket. Wendell

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PIPLLIPS ALWAYS STUCK TO IT,
that Butter would have carried out that law. But
the point that was made at the suffrage meeting was in direct opposition to this firm faith of
Mr. Phillips. But however much Massachusetts
people abuse and doubt Gen. Butler in detail of
faith and principles, they are enormonaly interested in this Lion out of Judah, and enormously proud of him when they are not afraid of
him. And so endeth the first lesson of the Anniversaries. The future days are crammed full
of festivals, of which more anon.

N. P.

THE ROBIN.

Sweet wildling bird with ruddy breast,
That singest high upon the sim
As creeps the sun adown the West,
What more would'st thou, the world thy With thy small wings, from elime to clime, So free to come, so free to go, What more would'st thou this happy time, While apple-blossoms bud and blow?

I list thy note, so clear and shrill, As on the air it floats to me, — Upon the ev'ning air so still; What better ev'ning-hymn could be?

Thy song to me is more than song; It thrills me as no other bird, So loud thy clearest notes prolong, For I am to the soul-depths stirr'd.

O backward years, ye sail a fleet, Borne on this birdling's simple note,— Some with white sails so fair and sweet, Some weather-worn like ships afloat. Some sail with careless, easy grace, Content to slip along the tide, — Sweet years when youth and flow'rs had place, And had a thought for naught beside.

Some on again, with careful prow, Contend against both wind and wave, And, though the masts may bend and bow, They hold their way both firm and brave.

The robin's note is hush'd and still,
And dim, like sleep, the ev'ning falls,
And years of life that sail at will,
Back, back again, 'til sweet note calls,
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